2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIV.—NO. 3 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

SHIPS CRASH; 175 RESCUED

NEW JOINT RAIL TERMINAL TO BE PUSHED IN 1935

Project to Replace Four Stations.

This is the third of a series of stories concerned with the interests of this city. Its text is "Make Chicago the First City in the World."

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A consolidated passenger station on the lake front is one leading project to be advanced by the 1935 program of the Chicago Plan commission. It is regarded by the planners as essential to keep Chicago's supremacy in transportation, upon which the city was built.

At Randolph street just east of Michigan avenue it is proposed to build a $15,000,000 modern terminal to house 18 railroads and to abandon the four railway stations now scattered south of the loop and east of the river.

Will Utilize Air Rights.

A new skyline of towers and skyscrapers, to spring up southeast of the Michigan avenue bridge on the dreary wastes now filled with coal piles, old freight sheds and side tracks, is planned through utilization of air rights.

When completed the project would concentrate all of Chicago's trunk lines into three modern terminals, the present North Western and the Union stations, both west of the river, and the new 20-track structure at Randolph street. For the last 20 or 25 years the terminal problem has been under consideration, and the city planners declare the time is ripe for a solution.

The urge of the rail carriers to modernize their plant to meet highway competition is held to add momentum.

Proposed by James Simpson.

Two years ago the Randolph street idea was first broached by James Simpson, head of the Chicago Plan commission, and a year ago it was reported in detail by Edward J. Noonan, consulting engineer for the city. With so many railroads involved difficulty has been met in uniting them on the project, but material is now being gathered to be placed before Joseph B. Eastman, federal coördinator, in May or June. If an agreement is reached, request may be made for loans from the Public Works administration.

With the railroads building faster trains, cutting down running time and making reduced rates in an effort to recapture passenger trafic from the buses and automobiles, the engineers say the Randolph project would also equip the steam roads to go after something even more important as to revenue, and that is freight. The consolidation of terminals is designed to embrace a reorganization of freight facilities on a basis that might put the railroads in better position to meet competition of the trucks.

34,800 Cars Handled Daily.

As largest railroad center in the world, Chicago has a normal freight trafic of about 21,000 cars a day. This is more than New York and St. Louis combined. Including local movements, about 34,800 cars a day are handled.

In recent years growth of truck transport has cut hard into the less than carload lot business of the rails, especially for short hauls. Normally about 3,000 package cars leave Chicago daily, bound to about 2,000 points in forty-eight states, with one transfer service to 60,000 other points. This trafic amounts to about 18,000 tons a day.

Chicago's package car service is said to be the first scientific method of routing less than carload shipments developed.

Under a consolidated terminal plan the Chicago plan engineers argue that it would no longer be necessary to maintain the present costly individual freighthouses close to the heart of Chicago. A proposed system calls for facilities at points some distance from the business center whereby package shipments for several railroads could be concentrated. Goods would be trucked to these points, where they would be sorted and assembled for shipment.

By establishing clearing stations of this type, the argument is that congestion and delays would be minimized, expenses would be reduced, and the railroads might extend their growing movement for store-door delivery. Under this trucks controled by the railroads handle goods between the shipper's door and the freighthouse and vice versa.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Thursday, January 3, 1935.

DOMESTIC.

Steamships collide in East river, New York; one sinks; 175 rescued. Page 1.

Ten jurors selected first day for trial of Hauptmann as kidnaper, killer of Lindbergh baby. Page 1.

"400" makes as high as 90 miles during Chicago-St. Paul run. Page 1.

Survivors tell dramatic story of rescue by tugboats. Page 2.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. has another automobile accident chalked up against him. Page 3.

U. S. suddenly ends case against defendants in Kansas City Union station massacre. Page 5.

LOCAL.

Consolidated passenger terminal on lake front to be advanced by 1935 program of plan commission. Page 1.

Court enjoins farmer, 93, from filling in canal, idle since 1901. Page 3.

Mayor Kelly consents to make race to succeed himself. Page 4.

Public hearing on city budget reveals that nearly everybody is content with it. Page 4.

Mrs. Anna Ericksen pleads not guilty of plotting husband's murder, as do two youths. Page 5.

Commissioner Hewitt's public works report recites billion gallon increase in water use as trade indicator. Page 13.

C. F. Rumely, Detroit engineer, arrives here as NRA chief of four states; organizes to crack down. Page 13.

County officials delay action on relief because of uncertainty over policy of congress. Page 13.

Hit and run auto kills boy, 13, the first motor car fatality of year in Cook county. Page 14.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

Radio programs. Page 14.

News of society. Page 15.

WASHINGTON.

Record government spending, with currency inflation held likely, ahead for new congress. Page 1.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns nominated by Democrats for house speakership; south in control. Page 8.

Secretary Ickes defends sleuthing by his assistants. Page 11.

FOREIGN.

Fifty Polish miners in pit seven days on suicide strike; 30 others come to surface. Page 1.

Earthquake shakes island of Hawaii; watch Kilauea for signs of eruption. Page 2.

France and Italy reach basis for pact guaranteeing Balkan peace; Laval goes to Rome tomorrow. Page 3.

London teacher bares Socialists' attempt to inject politics into school books. Page 9.

American girl's poor opinion of Nazi uniforms gets her in trouble, Elsa Sittell reveals. Page 10.

One hundred injured, two killed in clashes in Saar. Page 10.

Italy's king beams as foreign diplomats troop to full dress New Year's reception. Page 18.

SPORTS.

Chicago fights to keep Coach Shaughnessy from Harvard. Page 19.

Kentucky five whips Maroons, 42-16; Illinois wins; Michigan loses. Page 19.

Purdue whips Marquette, 44-35; sixth straight. Page 19.

Homer Robinson of Tulane suffers fractured skull. Page 19.

World tennis champions to play here Sunday. Page 20.

A. A. U. awards Sullivan medal for greatest amateur athlete to Bill Bonthron of Princeton. Page 21.

Cubs send Catcher Phelps to Brooklyn for waiver price. Page 21.

Blackhawks rest for two game trip in east. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

Good Chance for Building Recovery; Illinois Hears from Uncle Santa; Do We Know Our Experts?; Homo Buroc raticus. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

New York banks show record breaking gains in deposits. Page 22.

Continental bank's earnings rise to $11,024,533. Page 23.

Bank reports show how government brings inflation. Page 23.

French bank chief is shelved; "NRA" is planned. Page 23.

Steel output soars 4.5 points to 41 per cent of capacity. Page 23.

Stock prices move unevenly higher in cautious trade. Page 24.

New Deal is split over proposed monopoly laws. Page 25.

Wheat and corn prices decline a cent in dull trading. Page 26.

Want Ad index. Page 26.

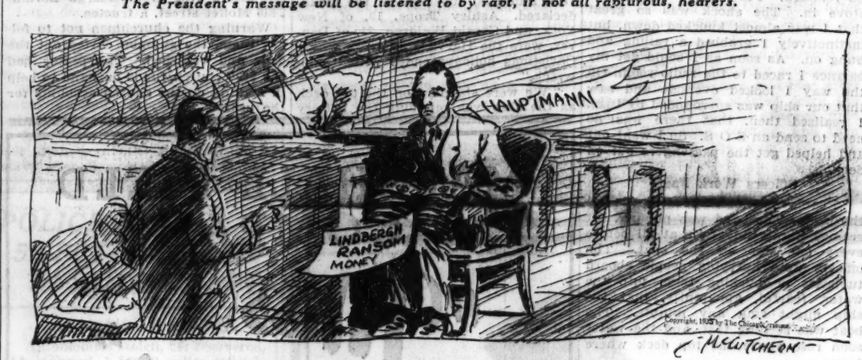
Average net paid circulation
November, 1934
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

Ten Jurors Picked to Try Hauptmann

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

The holiday season certainly musses up the week.

The President's message will be listened to by rapt, if not all rapturous, hearers.



Mr. Hauptmann will now have his chance to do some very difficult explaining.

EXPECT LINDY'S STORY TODAY IN KIDNAPER TRIAL

Wife and Betty Gow May Talk, Too.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Proceeding with amazing speed, attorneys in the Lindbergh baby murder case today agreed on ten of the twelve jurors who will sit in judgment on Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Completion of the jury is expected tomorrow morning. The taking of evidence will be begun immediately after opening statements are made by counsel for the state.

Betty Gow to Talk.

Attorney General D. T. Wilentz will open for the state, taking almost an hour. After that testimony will start with that of surveyors to identify a map of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., and its general surroundings.

Then the state will put on the witness stand persons who were members of the Lindbergh household on the night of the kidnaping. These will include Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his wife, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh; Betty Gow, the nursemaid who last saw the child alive; the butler's widow, and other servants. The order in which they will appear has not yet been announced.

Judge Spurs Lawyers.

The verbal whiplash of Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard undoubtedly accounted for the rapidity of today's proceedings. The 71 year old jurist spurred on the lawyers until they were spending only a few minutes upon each talesman before accepting or rejecting him. The judge also refused to exclude any prospective juror for other than the most cogent reasons.

In addition, the examining attorneys, Anthony Hauck Jr. for the state and C. Lloyd Fisher for the defense, both were familiar with most of those called for jury service. Both sides had apparently made up their minds about the qualifications of the various talesmen before the trial started.

Of the ten jurors selected in less than five hours today, four are women. Almost all the six men and four women are parents, but only one has a young child. They represent, in general, a fair cross-section of the citizens in this agricultural community.

First Ten Selected.

Those agreed upon today were the following:

CHARLES WALTON SR., father of four.

MRS. ROSA PILL, 58 years old, a widow with two daughters.

MRS. VERNA SNYDER, mother of one child, 6 years old.

CHARLES F. SNYDER, father of two children.

MRS. ETHEL STOCKTON, mother of one child.

ELMER SMITH, 40 years old.

ROBERT CRAVATT, CCC camp constructor.

PHILLIP HOCKENBERRY, section hand.

GEORGE VOORHEES, father of three children.

MRS. MAY F. BRELSFORD, housewife.

The trial opened this morning amidst all the predicted ballyhoo which has made this case the most widely publicized in many years. There was tumult in the streets outside the courthouse as hundreds sought for admission, and disorder within the courtroom, where 600 persons were jammed into a space fit to accommodate fewer than 500.

Lindbergh Arrives Early.

Col. Lindbergh, whose infant son and namesake was kidnaped and slain March 1, 1932, was an interested spectator. He sat near Hauptmann, who was his usual composed self, but the two did not look at each other. Col. Lindbergh's presence at this early stage of the trial to watch the ordinarily drab process of selecting jurymen was taken to indicate his absorption in the prosecution of the man accused of murdering his child.

The choosing of the jurors, however, was by no means colorless today. All the legal prophets who forecast that a week at least would be needed to find twelve jurors were confounded. The process was going ahead so quickly at one point this afternoon that it seemed certain that the jury

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

New Congress Ready to Push Big Spending

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—An era of unparalleled government spending, with currency inflation in the offing, will be ushered in when the Seventy-fourth congress convenes at noon tomorrow.

President Roosevelt will submit to congress on Friday a ten billion dollar program for the next fiscal year, and this total will be increased incalculably by the prepayment of the veterans' bonus and numerous other projects commanding majority support in both houses.

Not only is the balancing of the budget indefinitly postponed by the spending plans of the Democratic régime, irresistibly entrenched in the executive and legislative branches of the government for at least two more years, but resort to printing press money to finance the vast outlays becomes a danger to be reckoned with.

Await Business Reaction.

The reaction of the business community to a program that calls not for decreased but for increased expenditures becomes a matter of the greatest importance, for upon the degree of confidence inspired by the administration depends the degree of recovery that can be expected in 1935.

At the moment business is apparently marking time, awaiting the unfolding of the President's program and the revelation of the disposition and power of congress to go beyond the bounds of the administration plans, colossal though they are.

A few weeks ago the leaders of business in conference at White Sulphur Springs recorded their views that recovery will be retarded until there is a definite prospect of the balancing of the budget at no distant date and a dissipation of the fear of uncontroled currency inflation.

The conference, opposing the substitution of the more expensive work relief for the straight dole for the unemployed, declared a decrease of expenditures and a balancing of the budget by June 30, 1936, wholly feasible.

Billions for Work Relief.

Rejecting this advice, the President will propose a gigantic project of work relief, costing between four and five billion dollars, and enormous expenditures on other New Deal schemes which make the balancing of the budget impossible short of June 30, 1937, if then.

The administration will continue the new system of treasury bookkeeping whereby expenditures are divided into the "ordinary" expenses of the departments, boards and commissions as they existed before the depression and the "emergency" outlays on recovery and New Deal undertakings. At present the "ordinary" budget is shown as balanced in the treasury statement and the "emergency" budget as unbalanced.

Chiefly on account, however, of the mounting interest charge on the huge borrowings to finance the New Deal, it now appears not unlikely that even the "ordinary" budget will be unbalanced before many months have elapsed.

President Completing Messages.

The President was putting the finishing touches today to his annual message on the state of the Union which he will read to congress in joint session Friday and to his budget message which he will transmit in writing next Monday.

According to the most reliable information available, Mr. Roosevelt will propose no increased taxation to finance the new volume of spending. The gasoline and nuisance taxes which

[Continued on page 8, column 5.]

6 STILL MISSING AFTER DISASTER IN EAST RIVER

Steamer Cleft in Two by Freighter.

Three outstanding pictures of the ship collision in the East river at New York last night are presented on the back page of this issue. They were transmitted to The Tribune last night by the new Associated Press Wirephoto system.

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Cleft asunder by the sharp steel bow of an outbound freighter, the 40 year old sound steamer Lexington of the Colonial line went to the bottom of the East river tonight in two separate fragments a quarter of a mile apart.

Ten minutes after the crash with the Arrow Line freighter Jane Christenson of San Francisco only the funnel and the afterdeck house of the Lexington remained above the dark waters beneath the Manhattan bridge. But those ten precious minutes apparently were enough to prevent a ghastly tragedy.

The Lexington, which sailed from pier 11 in the North river at 6 p. m., carried 51 in her crew and there were 130 passengers aboard. The exact number early in the night was undetermined because the passenger list went down with the ship. There were every indication that all were saved except six members of the crew which the line admitted were missing.

Tugboats to Rescue.

Tugboats swarmed alongside the stricken and foundering ship and removed the passengers from the listing decks even as the craft's old timbers cracked and splintered. A few of the passengers, swept off the settling decks by the rush of the tide, had to be fished from the icy water.

There was no panic. Until the very last moment the steamer's little orchestra fiddled and banged away on a piano to keep spirits up. The strict discipline on which the Lexington's veteran master, Capt. William Pendleton, always insisted helped in the emergency.

For a few minutes the Jane Christenson snuggled close to the ship she had rammed, seeking to plug the gaping hole in the Lexington's hull with her own battered bow. That was hopeless, and at last the freighter backed off, proceeding to a mooring in the Red Hook flats, off the Brooklyn shore, seemingly only slightly damaged.

Search for Bodies.

Fireboats and wrecking craft towed the two parts of the broken Lexington to piers on the Manhattan side, where members of police emergency squads began hacking and tearing at the wooden decks and doorways in a search for the bodies of any who might have been overlooked in the excitement after the crash. They found none, nor did the flotilla of police boats in the river come upon any bodies.

The forward part of the ship was beached at the foot of Market street and the East river, near the anchorage of the Manhattan bridge. The stern end was a little more than a quarter of a mile to the north, alongside a pier at the foot of Grand street. Great packing cases of surgical gauze, which formed the major part of her cargo, were removed from the hold.

Darkness Hampers Search.

Darkness hampered the search of the wreckage. The lights of half a dozen police emergency trucks, parked at pierheads along the river, gave insufficient illumination, and a collapsible boat was set adrift with flares to help illumine the scene. These burned for about ten minutes and then went out. They revealed a river clogged with wreckage, chairs, mattresses, tables, and splintered timbers.

The cause of the collision was not quite clear. Police said it was the result of a misunderstanding in signals. Harris Angell, the pilot, who was on the bridge with Capt. Pendleton, said the freighter swerved just as it was passing the Lexington, crashing into the sound steamer's starboard side just forward of amidships.

A police sergeant said the debris on the superstructure plainly indicated, in his opinion, that the boilers of the Lexington exploded after the collision. He said that he did not see how the engine room crew could have gotten out alive.

Police, launching an immediate investigation of the collision, took two officers and members of the Christen-

"400" Runs to St. Paul at Mile a Minute

BY TOM MORROW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Mile a minute train service between Chicago and St. Paul.

That dream of railroad men became an actuality for all practical purposes tonight as the "400," new high speed train of the Chicago and North Western railroad, glided to a stop in the St. Paul station after its inaugural run from Chicago.

The North Western Flyer was one minute and a half ahead of time as Engineer Chris Segelhurst throttled the engine down and brought it to a stop at the St. Paul station at 10:28½.

Fresh Triumph for Steam.

The record trip was a triumph for steam. Relegated to a place with the horse and buggy in theory after the challenge of the new Diesel powered streamline train, the reconditioned oil burning locomotive of the "400" answered with an average of 58.4 miles per hour for the trip.

Hurled through the night at a speed that gives it the distinction of an all-time record for a regular passenger run between Chicago and the Twin Cities, the train reached a top performance of 91 miles an hour between Wyeville and Eau Claire, Wis.

That stretch of track, 81 miles in all, was covered in 67 minutes for an average of 74 miles an hour. Eight minutes late into Wyeville because a slow order had been issued to protect crowds gathered at the roadside to see the train go by, the engineer made up that deficit and slid into Eau Claire on schedule.

Crowds Watch Train Pass.

Crowds gathered at the roadside from suburban Chicago to the yards in St. Paul to see the new train as it whizzed across the countryside. In Milwaukee 2,000 people gathered at the depot to cheer the train on its record run.

From Glencoe, where the railroad officials gathered for the christening ceremonies of the train, the locomotive settled into its stride and pounded over the rails at speeds varying from 65 to the 91 mile high.

Air conditioned and reconditioned

(Continued on page 7, column 2.)

ASLEEP 3 YEARS, MISS MAGUIRE SHOWING GAINS

Steady improvement in the condition of Miss Patricia Maguire, 29 years old, 523 Clarence avenue, Oak Park, ill of sleeping sickness since Feb. 15, 1932, was reported yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley.

The girl had lain in an unbroken stupor until last May, when she began to show signs of appreciating activity about her. Yesterday she shook her head regretfully when informed that her stepfather, an iron worker, was in the Presbyterian hospital with an infection of the eye.

"She's beginning to remember things," Mrs. Miley said. "We're all hoping and believing she'll soon be with us fully again soon."

Bankhead Enters Hospital for a Prescribed Rest

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—William B. Bankhead, the new house Democratic leader, was taken to the Naval hospital late today for a medical examination and rest.

His illness was attributed to a cold and indigestion.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:31. Moon rises at 6:58 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars. Saturn and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Probably some snow Thursday, followed by a cold wave in late afternoon and night; Friday fair with slowly rising temperature; fresh shifting winds becoming strong northwest Thursday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. 40
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 22

3 a. m.	22	Noon	36
4 a. m.	23	1 p. m.	38
5 a. m.	23	2 p. m.	38
6 a. m.	24	3 p. m.	39
7 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	39
8 a. m.	27	5 p. m.	39
9 a. m.	29	6 p. m.	39
10 a. m.	32	7 p. m.	40
11 a. m.	35		

Unofficial—
8 p. m. 40
9 p. m. 39
10 p. m. 38
11 p. m. 38
Midnight 37
1 a. m. 36
2 a. m. 35

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Jan. 2:

Mean temperature, 26; normal, 25; deficiency for January, 7 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for January, .14 of an inch.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.08; 7 p. m., 29.79.

Jan. 3, 1934:

Maximum temperature, 32; minimum, 28; mean, 30; precipitation, none; cloudy.

[Official weather table on page 26.]

50 Miners on Death Strike 7 Days; 30 Quit

KATOWICE, Poland, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A seven day underground strike ended for 30 miners at the Baska mine today, but 50 others remained below, apparently determined to continue the fight.

As the 30 men, exhausted by privation and hardship, came to the surface, wives of the striking miners petitioned government authorities to intervene because "our husbands are so stubborn they will die underground if they do not receive work."

The strike was called to protest proposed abandonment of a worked out shaft. The Baska mine is near the town of Golonog in the Dombrowa basin.

Many of Men Ill.

Many of the men, huddled in a dank and poorly ventilated gallery 250 feet beneath the surface, were ill. All were becoming weak as their meager supplies of food ran low.

Four of the strikers, who came to the surface yesterday to appeal for a physician's services, were prevented by police from rejoining their companions.

The owners decided to abandon the mine because, they said, its coal was poor. Eighty of the 100 men employed in the mine asked to be allowed to continue the workings as their own enterprise, but their employers went ahead with plans to flood the shaft.

1,200 IN SIMILAR STRIKE.

A suicide strike in protest against the low pay was undertaken last October by 1,200 miners at Pecs, Hungary. The men had threatened to remain below the ground until they perished if their demands were not met.

They finally gave up the strike at the end of five days after their employers agreed to some concessions. Many of the miners were in desperate condition when they were brought to the surface.

★
$5,000
In Cash for Solving
"FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY"
CROSSWORD PUZZLES
★
START NOW!
For Details See Page 10

con, whose names were not disclosed, to marine police headquarters for questioning.

Federal investigators also were at the scene and questioned surviving members of the crew. A federal steamboat inspection survey inquiry into the accident was scheduled for tomorrow.

The lumber laden Christenson's captain is John A. Wickman of La Centre, Wash. Oscar Osberg, the helmsman, who signed on at Seattle, volunteered the information that the collision was caused by "a cross current," police said.

Ship Falls Apart.

Whatever the cause of the crash, the Lexington began to disintegrate very much like the "Wonderful One Hoss Shay." Her water logged iron hull pulled loose from the wooden superstructure. The forward part, held loosely to the hull, hovered over the wreck like a buoy. The after part floated away and was pushed ashore by the fireboat William L. Strong.

Many were the theories of how it all happened advanced by the little knots of boatmen, policemen, and spectators who gathered on the East river wharfs to watch the salvage operations. One of the interested listeners was Mayor F. H. La Guardia, who received a first hand account from Capt. John Kristenberger of the fireboat.

The passengers who lived through the shipwreck within sight of the lights of Manhattan and Brooklyn were the usual sort found on the steamers plying between New York and New England cities. There were a scattering of honeymooners, some business men, mothers with little children, and an unusually large batch of students returning to Brown and Harvard universities after the holidays. One of these mourned the loss of a thesis on which he had labored during the holidays.

Discipline Big Aid.

It was to the presence of a small flotilla of tugboats and other river craft hard by the scene of the accident and the skill with which their skippers maneuvered them into position which prevented heavy loss of life—that and the discipline which prevailed aboard the ship.

Capt. Pendleton declared that all had been saved in a statement issued five hours after the collision.

"We left our pier in Manhattan about 6 p. m. bound for Providence, R. I.," the statement said. "The weather was clear, and as we proceeded up the East river the tide was a little flood. We came up the East river about in the middle of the river.

"We were proceeding slowly when the steamer Jane Christenson of the Arrow Line rammed us just forward of the midship on the starboard side.

Ship Sinks Quickly.

"She cut into us pretty far and I could see we would sink. We sank very quickly, but all were saved.

"I have great praise for my officers and crew and the vessels in the vicinity. They worked with vigilance and valor, and if it were not for their bravery there would have been loss of life. The passengers also were very calm in the emergency."

Capt. Pendleton at midnight told District Attorney Sylvester Cosentintino:

"We were going up the river in midstream. A signal was given by the Lexington, two whistles, to tell the Christenson to pass on the starboard side. No reply was received. I saw the other boat ahead of us. I gave the alarm signal, a series of short blasts on the whistle, followed by a second signal of two whistles. Immediately thereafter there was a crash.

Strikes Starboard Side.

"The Lexington was struck on the starboard side near the stern. It sank in approximately eight to ten minutes. I believe that no lives were lost. The Christenson was going south."

Many persons were rushed to downtown hospitals for treatment for submersion and injuries they received in the crash after being put ashore at pier 11, North river, from which they had sailed less than an hour before the crash.

The 1,429 ton steamship was one of those white hulled ships which ply the waters of the sound between New York and New England points. Capt. Pendleton, 66 years old, has had thirty years' experience.

Freighter Swerves.

Just to the south of the Manhattan bridge the captain and Angell, a licensed pilot, sighted the dark hull of the Jane Christenson, a freighter of the Christenson Steamship company of San Francisco, nosing down stream toward them. Angell said he thought there was plenty of turn to clear, but suddenly the freighter swerved and plunged into the Lexington.

Immediately the shrill shrieks of small harbor craft split the quiet night. They drowned out the screams of the injured and the cries for help from the frightened passengers. Fortunately, help was close at hand.

The Reading Railroad company tug Patience was just astern of the Lexington. She snorted alongside, and her crew lowered a rickety gangplank. Over this swaying bridge 93 persons hopped to safety, her skipper said.

Another tug, the Diamond S., rescued 12 more men and women and ferried them to shore. Four were taken off by the Elmira, another river tug. Forty-seven others hopped to the slippery decks of the tug Rugge, which was one of the first to come alongside.

Rescuers and rescued alike agreed that there was fear among the passengers, but no panic. The survivors spoke warmly in praise of the calmness and discipline of the Lexington's crew. It was this, they said, which made possible the transfer of most of the passengers and crew in the ten precious minutes between the crash and the downward plunge of the battered ship.

Gather at Pier.

At Pier 11, where the survivors clustered, Capt. Pendleton told his story of the accident. In the same room with the skipper about fifty passengers, among them a group of Brown university students, returning to college after their Christmas vacation, receiving their railroad fare to their destinations from John Cobb, the purser.

Capt. Pendleton said that the bow of the freighter towered far above his craft and in the darkness its size was accentuated so that it looked as though a Leviathan was bearing down upon him. Some of the passengers volunteered that the freighter's lights were not visible but the captain refused to comment on this phase of it.

Humor Enters Incident.

He didn't know, he said, whether the Lexington's radio operator had flashed an S O S and somebody suggested that a megaphone under the circumstances would have been as useful as a wireless set.

Capt. Pendleton was asked whether an attempt had been made to launch the lifeboats. He replied:

"My marine sense told me that with all the tugboats coming alongside there was no need for lifeboats."

Ill Fortune Trails Freighter.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Ill fortune attended the freighter Jane Christenson, which collided with the steamer Lexington in the East river tonight, when she was tied up at a local dock last week.

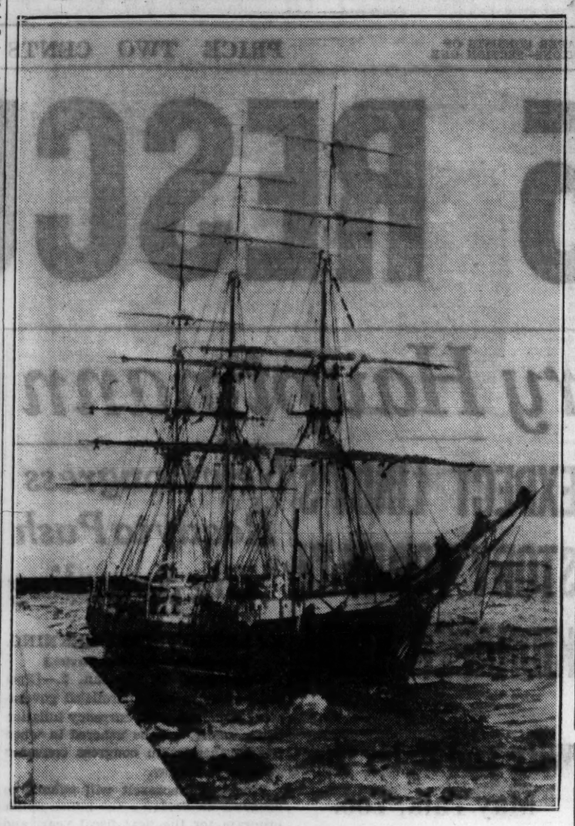
When the freighter arrived at her Charlestown district dock on Christmas day John Lynch, a dock worker, fell from the pier while attempting to make fast a rope from the freighter and drowned.

The following night Peter Gladsea of Chicago, a member of the vessel's crew, was blown from the pier and drowned during a gale just as he was about to board the ship.

Built in 1918.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The freighter Jane Christenson, which rammed and sank the steamer Lexington at New York tonight, sailed from here in November for the east coast and was due to berth here again in February. She was built here in 1918.

SHIP CAST ASHORE IN NEW YORK



The historic sailing ship Joseph Conrad, owned by Alan Villiers, against sea wall in Brooklyn yesterday after it had dragged anchor. Four on board the full rigged ship were rescued.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Blown Onto Rocks

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—A northwest gale which attained a velocity of 60 miles an hour blew the famous square rigged vessel Joseph Conrad on the rocks off Brooklyn early today. Two passengers and two members of the crew were rescued by the police, leaving two other members of the crew on board. They refused to leave the vessel in the absence of their captain owner, Alan Villiers, author and sailor, who was ashore on a visit.

The vessel sprang a leak when it was dashed onto the rocks, but was in no immediate danger in the shallow water.

The Joseph Conrad left Harwich, England, on Oct. 22 and followed the course that Columbus took on his first voyage.

Pulled Off Shoal.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Pulled off the mud shoal of Pointer island, B. C., the Alaska Steamship company's liner Victoria was proceeding to Ketchikan with her eighty-six passengers and heavy cargo tonight. She ran aground Sunday night in a blinding snowstorm. The coast guard cutter Haida made a speedy run from Port Angeles to the island in Lama passafe, 367 miles, in twenty-six hours of rain and snow, to pull the ship from the shoal.

WOMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF $72,000 THEFT

Miss Bertha C. Burnham, 41 years old, 1513½ Hinman avenue, Evanston, who was indicted last week after she had confessed embezzling $72,297 from her employer, the Quinlan & Tyson Real Estate company, during the last eight years, was arraigned before Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan of the Criminal court yesterday.

Dressed in a brown ensemble and peering through pince nez, Miss Burnham appeared to be looking for some one in the courtroom. When called upon to enter her plea she declared she was not ready to plead until she retained a lawyer.

When informed that she must plead guilty or not guilty she entered the latter plea. The public defender was appointed as her attorney and the case assigned to Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, who will set the date for trial tomorrow.

Milk Dealers to Absorb Tax on Sales Up to 50c

A decision to absorb the state sales tax on sales of fifty cents or less was announced last night at the annual meeting in the Morrison hotel of the Chicago Milk Dealers' association, composed of the smaller dealers of the city. Where the sale amounts to more than fifty cents, the customer must pay. The dealers expressed the belief that this would stimulate day by day sales, with customers paying for their milk each day, and thus escaping the tax, rather than running up a bill and settling at the end of the month.

Spectacular Fire Draws Throng to 2 Hour Battle

For nearly two hours last night firemen, summoned by a 3-11 alarm, battled a spectacular fire which swept a portion of the John F. Kaenel Cooperage company warehouse, 453 North Green street. The establishment stands near the busy intersection of Halsted street and Milwaukee and Grand avenues, and scores of persons there, attracted by the clouds of smoke, gathered to watch the fire fighters. Brent Doss, a night watchman, discovered the blaze.

SURVIVORS TELL DRAMATIC STORY OF RIVER RESCUE

Passengers Saved with Little Confusion.

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The story of the sinking of the Colonial Line steamer Lexington by the Arrow Line freighter Jane Christenson was told by survivors of the sunken steamer as they were brought ashore in rescue craft tonight.

Mrs. Rose Grossman of Cambridge, Mass., and her daughter, Blanche, 5, were separated from the woman's husband in the excitement. Mrs. Grossman and her child were taken ashore aboard a rescue tug and Mr. Grossman was taken on another rescue vessel which docked later at pier 11, where the family was reunited.

Thrown to Floor.

"We were in our cabin on the middle deck," Mrs. Grossman related, "and my husband, Mac, was pointing out the light of a building to us when suddenly there was a crash and we were all thrown to the floor. I saw a hulk drift past the porthole. My husband led us out of our cabin into a room where the ship's musicians were playing as if nothing had happened.

"Somehow my daughter and I were separated from my husband in the crowd. A man told me that the boat had been cut in two. I felt faint and I asked him to help me with my daughter. We were taken to a tug.

Hears Second Noise.

"Just after we got on the tug there was another terrific noise and I saw the boat overturning. People with me on the tug told me that everybody had been taken off the Lexington."

Another survivor, Mrs. Francis Cohen of Dorchester, Mass., said she was sitting in the salon listening to the ship's orchestra at the time of the crash.

"Suddenly," she said, "there was a noise and all the people opposite me were knocked to the floor. I fainted—as usual. The next thing I knew I was on a tugboat."

Radio Operator's Story.

Al Lupian, chief radio operator of the Lexington, who lives in Pawtucket, Mass., said:

"I was on the saloon deck and was heading for the radio room when the crash came. The other boat hit us forward. Part of the saloon was stove in. The shock was so great that I was almost knocked down, but instinctively I grabbed a railing and hung on. As soon as I could get my balance I raced to the radio room. On the way I looked overside and saw that our ship was surrounded by tugs. I realized then, that there was no need to send an S O S. So I went out and helped get the passengers out on deck.

Officers Work Fast.

"Boats were coming alongside all the time. The band was playing. It seemed hardly any time at all before every one was off the boat. The officers were hurrying people aboard tugboats or pushing them into the water, fearful, apparently, that the ship might sink any minute. The boat was settling fast, and the water soon rose above the top deck where I was.

"I put on a life preserver and jumped into the water. I became entangled in some of the radio antenna. While I was trying to free myself, Wilfrid Downs, the orchestra leader, came floating by with a life preserver. We fought our way back to the wreck and climbed aboard. We waited then till tugs came up and took us off."

Wesley L. Lance of Glen Gardner, N. J., a law student at Harvard university, said:

"I was in the dnace room on C deck when the crash occurred. I was thrown from my feet. I got up dazed. Overturned tables and glassware were scattered about the romo. As soon as I could collect my thoughts I rushed to my cabin, which was on the same deck. I got my things together, ran out on deck, and found a life preserver. Then I saw a tugboat up near the bow of the boat. I made my way forward and was taken off by the tug."

Freighter Rams Cabin.

H. N. Russell of Princeton, N. J., a student at Harvard medical school, said:

"I had just entered my cabin when the crash occurred and the prow of the freighter came plunging through into my room. I backed out the door and ran out on deck. I joined the other passengers and got aboard the tug."

Edward Barron of Marblehead, Mass., was sailing for home with his wife Eleanor. The Barrons leaped safely to the deck of the tug, landing with a thud but unhurt.

Barron said he saw a welter of baggage floating in the water, and also what he believed were the bodies of two men.

Many of the passengers on board the Lexington remained calm after the collision and did not realize that the ship would sink, two young Harvard students, survivors of the crash, declared. Ashley Trope, 19, of New York, and Gerald Waldron, 21, of Denver, were the Harvard students whose Christmas holidays ended with "shipwreck."

"We were standing on the top deck as the ship was rounding the battery and heading up the East river," Trope said. "Suddenly a black hulk loomed out of the dark. It was about 6:40 p. m.

"Suddenly our whistles began to toot frantically. I started aft and then felt the crash. The shock was so slight that we could not conceive that the boat would sink. It took only a minute or two for us to realize that the boat was already starting to settle.

"Not being told what to do, and hearing no commands of any sort, other than those to be calm, I was in no hurry to get to the life preservers or attempt to get off the boat. Most people were taking the accident quite calmly in the main salon and the orchestra continued to play dance music. Meanwhile a dozen people or so had put on life preservers, during which time several tugs snubbed alongside."

Newlyweds on Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Ramone of Providence, bride and groom since Monday, were in their stateroom on the center deck when the crash occurred.

"I was conversing with my wife, who was looking out of a porthole, when she screamed, 'Look, that boat is coming right at us,'" Ramone narrated. "I replied, 'Don't be ridiculous.' The next thing we knew we were running. When the crash came both of us fell to the floor. We rushed back to the stateroom for our life preservers, and then came the order for everybody to go down to the lower deck. We were picked up by a tugboat."

Wilfrid Downs, orchestra leader of Providence, L. I., told of continuing to play music.

At Dinner in Saloon.

"We were at dinner in the saloon when the crash came," he said. "Our first thought was to rush to the bandstand, where we started to play lively music. We played for five minutes. Our object was to draw all the passengers together in one place. Within a few minutes Mate Sullivan rushed in and told every one to get out on deck. We then stopped playing. Every one grabbed life preservers. I got mine and slipped into the water, where I soon came across Al Lupian, chief radio operator. We fought our way back to the wreck and were rescued by a tug."

RARE LINCOLN BOOK GIVEN TO GOVERNOR BY CHICAGO FRIENDS

Mayor Kelly and a number of other friends of Gov. Horner presented the governor with an addition to his large library of Lincolniana last night at a dinner at the Chicago Athletic association. The book, brought here from England for A Century of Progress, is hand printed and contains the Gettysburg address, the second inaugural message, and several others of Lincoln's famous speeches. It is printed on parchment, the leaves separated by satin, and the lether binding is hand tooled. The governor has more than 6,000 Lincoln volumes in his library.

Besides the mayor, the following were present: Democratic County Chairman Nash, Ald. J. M. Arvey, State Director of Labor Martin Durkin, Senator R. V. Graham, Congressman Scott W. Lucas, Attorney John McInerney, State Treasurer John C. Martin, Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court; President Ross Woodhull of the sanitary district, Attorney James Slattery, Joseph Triner, chairman of the boxing commission; Martin Kennelly, Peter Angsten, and Tax Commissioner Barnet Hodes.

TWO BANDITS ROB CHURCH TRUSTEE MEETING OF $666

Two robbers invaded a meeting of trustees at the Christ Lutheran church, Richmond street and McLean avenue, last night and escaped with $666. The Rev. Walter G. Dippold, the pastor, had called the meeting to plan the 1935 church budget. The gunmen stopped the secretary, William L. Blank, 2339 Carolina avenue, outside the church and followed him in. One of them menaced with his pistol the half dozen trustees. The other took $600 in church money from the Rev. Mr. Dippold, $16 from Blank, and $50 and a ring from George Bordin, 2436 Moffet street, a trustee.

Warning the churchmen not to follow them, the gunmen darted out the door and vanished. The pastor had the $600 church funds on hand to help in making up the church accounts for the year.

QUAKE SHAKES ISLE OF HAWAII; KILAUEA ROARS

Fear Volcano May Become Active Again.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HILO, T. H., Jan. 2.—The entire island of Hawaii was shaken at 6:46 a. m. [11:16 a. m. C. S. T.] today by an earthquake. Although there was but minor damage a close watch is being kept on the world's largest active volcano, Kilauea. It has shown no sign of becoming active, but villagers at Kau, on the slope of the volcano, reported a roar after the quake.

The temblor caused a landslide which blocked a highway at Hakalau gulch. Dishes were reported broken, pictures displaced, and bottles toppled from the shelves of drug stores.

Damage in Lower California.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICALI, Lower California, Mexico, Jan. 2.—Serious damage was reported today in Lower California as a result of earthquake shocks which occurred at 2:30 a. m. [4:30 a. m. C. S. T.] Monday.

Eight bridges were damaged, three of them being wrecked, on a 25 mile section of the Inter-California railway, 28 miles from the border between Laguna and Medanos. This was reported by E. G. Burdick, general manager of the railway. The track, which was jerked out of line, sank two to three feet in places.

The tremors were reported heavy in the south, but slight along the border between Mexico and the United States.

Roosevelt Presents Watch to Master of Rescue Yacht

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The board of trade has received through the foreign office a gold watch and chain that President Roosevelt has presented to Robert Somerset, master and part owner of the British yacht Jolie Brise, in recognition of his services in rescuing the crew of the American yacht Adriana, which caught fire in the Atlantic in June, 1932. Both yachts were participating in the Montauk Point-Bermuda race when the Jolie Brise, seeing the Adriana's distress signals, put back to her assistance.

FIRES ON POLICEMEN FROM WINDOW WHEN THEY SERVE WARANT

Policemen Michael O'Rourke and Patrick Beckman last night went to the home of John Saracino, 52 years old, on the second floor at 4011 West Jackson boulevard, to serve him with a warant for disorderly conduct. When they knocked on the door and identified themselves a woman shouted: "Get out or get killed."

Not having a search warant, the policemen departed. As they emerged from the first floor vestibule a window in the Saracino apartment was thrown open and two shotgun blasts were fired at them. O'Rourke drew his revolver and emptied it through the window. Then he and his partner called for reinforcements and two squads responded.

As the larger force surrounded the building and began ascending the stairs Mrs. Saracino threw open the door of the apartment and announced her husband would surrender. He was found with a shotgun in his hand. At the station O'Rourke signed a complaint of assault to kill.

The original warant was sworn out by E. H. Guilfoyle, who gave his address as the Medinah club. Employés said Saracino was formerly employed as a steward there.

Oil Millionaire Marries Ruth Rathell of Stage

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.—(AP)—William H. Tippett, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, and Miss Ruth Rathell, musical comedy actress, were married here today in St. Peter's Episcopal church before a small group of friends.

At B/G dinners, *every*body finds *every*thing he wants. Some want steaknpotatoesnbreadnbut ternpiesnchocolatcakenicecream and some want vegetables and leafy salads and some want great TALL satisFYing sandwiches and ALL want *the bottomless cup* . . and *get* them . . at B/G.

BETTER ENGLISH AND BETTER SPEECH
Enroll now for the famous course, "Better English and Better Speech," under the inspiring direction of
J. MANLEY PHELPS
Increase Your Earning Power
Add to Your Social Prestige
Write or Call
J. MANLEY PHELPS
185 N. Wabash Ave. Central 2620

The Berghoff Restaurant will be closed today in memory of the late Herman J. Berghoff

HASSEL'S
Double-Value
$2.95 SHOE SALE
ACTUAL VALUES TO $6.50

Hundreds of Ties, Straps and Pumps Sensationally Reduced!

You'll get double value for your money during this exciting $2.95 sale! For all of these shoes are of expensive quality . . . in the season's most flattering styles. Perfect-fitting models for every occasion, in all favorite Winter materials. It'll certainly pay you to make a special trip to Hassel's convenient loop store while this big savings-event lasts. Satisfaction guaranteed!

HASSEL'S
DEARBORN AND VAN BUREN
NORTH-WEST CORNER

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
"Miss Sophisticate"
First at Field's

Contemporary as 1935 . . . yet with all 1934's best contour ideas, *Miss Sophisticate* succeeds last year's *Miss Simplicity* as grand favorite of figure fashions. The detachable twin bra means greater comfort and easier laundering.

(Left) A lovely satin for the slender figure with two-way stretch lastex back and all lace bra. $10

(Right) A slenderizing model for average and full figures, of batiste and imported elastic. Semi-contour bra. $15

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to two per cent on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Blum's-Vogue
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Offers Rare Values

DRESSES
$10 to $15
Formerly to $39.50
Youthful styles—sizes 11 to 20.
Main Floor

COATS
$35 and $45
Formerly to $115
Warm fur trimmed coats—exceptional values . . . Junior and Misses' Sizes. Main Floor

Daytime Dresses
$25 and $35
Former Prices Up to $95
Excellent styles in silks and wool.
Second Floor

Evening Frocks
$50 and $75
Former Prices as High as $195
Marvelous assortment—formal and informal.
Second Floor

FUR COATS
Radical reductions prevail on all our choice Fur Coats—one of the best investments you can make at these prices.

Mink Coat, smart swagger model, with tailored collar; was $1875, now $985
Persian Lamb, very smart coat, light in weight, tight curl; was $950, now $500
Black Caracul Coat, large, luxurious Silver Fox collar; was $1500, now $850
Black Caracul Coat, lovely marked skins, self collar; was $950, now $500

The above are just a few coats taken at random from our enormous collection on sale. Early shopping is advised.

FRANCE, ITALY PAVE WAY FOR BALKAN PEACE

Laval in Rome Tomorrow; Pact Near.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Jan. 2.—France and Italy have reached the basis for an accord settling conflicts outstanding between the two countries since the war and providing for a pact guaranteeing peace in Europe's "powder keg" area, the Danube basin.

This was announced here tonight following a decision by Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France to come to Rome Friday. He is coming in order, according to the official communique, "to have important conversations with Premier Mussolini on questions which interest the two countries and on international politics and to conclude conversations which have been going on between the two countries."

Follows Hectic Week.

The sudden announcement of an impending accord followed a week of hectic negotiations which were in progress up until today between representatives of the two nations.

Italian circles tonight are jubilant. It will be the first time a French foreign minister has visited Italy since the country went Fascist.

The agreement through which Mussolini and Laval will reforge the Italo-French friendship which has been in conflict since the Versailles peace conference is largely concerned with colonies. Through the accord France will allow an extension of the southern border of Libia down to the Tibesti region, grant certain territorial concessions on the border of French Somaliland and Eritrea, and put the status of Italians in Tunis on a permanent basis.

Hitch in One Part of Project.

According to what was learned here, however, there has been a hitch in that part of the Franco-Italian project which proposed that the powers bordering on Austria should guarantee her frontiers and her political independence. It appears now that Austria herself upset this idea by refusing to have her frontiers guaranteed by any succession states—that is, states which inherited territory of the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

The fact, however, that Laval is coming to Rome, despite this hitch, means that Austria has caused no very serious upset and will not prevent desired coöperation between Italy and the little entente countries—Jugo-Slavia, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia—for the French have made it understood that an agreement between Italy and the little entente, and especially Jugo-Slavia, is absolutely essential.

Leave Room for Other Nations.

Consequently when Laval comes to Rome he and Mussolini will sign a protocol reaffirming their guarantee of Austrian independence. Blank spaces will be left for signatures of Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Germany, Austria's other bordering countries, if and when they like. Great Britain and Rumania would also be invited to "adhere" to the pact.

The purpose behind this effort to draw in Austria's other neighbors, especially Jugo-Slavia, to guarantee Austria's frontiers is presumably to meet a situation which arose last summer after the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss. Italy was ready to march in to stop the rebellious Nazis, but had also to consider the Jugo-Slavs, who fear any Italian moves at present in Austria. Under the new project they would collaborate with Italy in protecting Austria.

Visit Seen as Peace Boon.

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Jan. 2.—After much close bargaining and several days of irritating delay the diplomatic road has been cleared for the visit to Rome of the French foreign minister Pierre Laval.

The visit is expected, apart from all the important agreements which are likely to be reached, to end the suspicion and irritation which have existed between France and Italy ever since the end of the war and especially since the advent of the Fascisti to power.

Laval himself did not conceal his delight when he announced he would leave for Rome tomorrow evening. Immediately afterward he went to the Quai D'Orsay where he received the Italian ambassador, Count Pignatti Morano Di Custoza, and informed him he would accept Premier Mussolini's invitation. He also talked with Baron Pfugl, Austrian delegate to the League of Nations.

Laval's London Trip Delayed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Considerable satisfaction was expressed in diplomatic circles in London tonight on the announcement that the French foreign minister, Pierre Laval, will visit Premier Mussolini in Rome this week in connection with negotiation of the Austrian independence pact. It was announced by the foreign office, however, that Laval and Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France will not come to London until probably early in February.

Lupe Sues Weissmuller Again

LUPE VELEZ AND JOHNNY WEISSMULLER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SPENDS NIGHT ALONE ON TOP OF PIKE'S PEAK

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A hair raising experience of spending a wintry night alone on the 14,109 foot summit of Pike's peak was related here today after the safe return of Baxter A. Bender, 7001-19 South Chicago avenue, Chicago.

Bender climbed most of the way by the peak Tuesday in the belief he would join members of the AdAmAn club, which annually salutes the new year with a fireworks display from the top of the peak.

Dressed in low cut shoes, a lightweight overcoat and ordinary business clothes, Bender drove his car a short distance up the Pike's peak auto highway until stopped by snowdrifts, and then hiked the remainder of the distance.

Reaching the top numb from cold and weak from hunger, he broke into the unoccupied Summit house to spend the night.

On hiking down the peak today he found a sack of chocolate bars which an AdAmAn member had thrown away and, thus fortified, completed the downward journey.

He essayed the dangerous undertaking in quest of pictures.

ONWENTSIA CLUB THEFT IS SOLVED AS FOUR CONFESS

The last unsolved Lake county crime of 1934 was cleared up last night by the arrest of four young men who confessed to a burglary at the Onwentsia club, Lake Forest, on last Nov. 13.

The prisoners are Julius and Frank Randa, 22 and 25 years old, respectively, of 811 8th street, Waukegan; Eddie Kranz, 22 years old, 918 10th street, Waukegan, and Frank Kolenz, 24 years old, 1132 Greenfield street, North Chicago.

Frank Tiffany, police chief of Lake Forest; William Blaylock, chief at Waukegan, and Sergt William MacDanald of Waukegan made simultaneous raids at the three houses to make the captures.

The four young men confessed that they had broken into the caddy house at the Onwentsia club and stolen 7,000 shotgun shells, worth about $300, to have been used on the trap shooting range at the club.

Charges Cruelty

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—For the second time, Lupe Velez, fiery Mexican screen actress, filed suit for divorce today, against Johnny Weissmuller, the film "Tarzan," charging cruelty. Her suit is almost identical with the one she filed last July and later had dismissed.

She charged Weissmuller, during the last six months, had continued his asserted practice of cursing and swearing at her and throwing furniture around, parts of which at times struck her, cutting and bruising her.

Lupe declared her profession as an actress required great concentration and that her husband's cruelty toward her had made her nervous and she has become ill.

Their romance, which had the screen colony guessing for some time, was culminated with their secret marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., last June 20. In less than a month she sued for divorce from the noted swimmer.

POLICE REPORT 57 PCT. DECLINE IN AUTO THEFTS

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.
Automobiles stolen, 28; recovered, 14; stripped, 1 [from police records for the 24 hours ending at midnight Tuesday].

Automobile thefts last year were reduced by approximately 57 per cent compared with 1933, according to the annual report compiled yesterday by Lieut. John M. Kelley, in charge of the detective bureau automobile detail. A total of 12,164 cars were stolen in 1934 as compared with 27,891 the year before. The report revealed that more cars were recovered last year than were stolen, 12,177 having been recovered by the police. Lieut. Kelley explained that a number of cars recovered by the police last year were stolen in 1933. He also reported that there was an average reduction of 26 per cent in automobile theft insurance last year.

DIES SUDDENLY IN RESTAURANT.

While at lunch in the Harmony restaurant at 58 West Washington street yesterday, Mrs. Yetta Blumenthal, 60 years old, 7505 Essex avenue, died of a heart attack.

ANOTHER CRASH CHALKED AGAINST PRESIDENT'S SON

Accident on New Year's Morning Revealed.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—[Special.] Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, who has had automobile violations chalked up against him in four states, was in another car accident New Year's morning, it was learned today. He was on his way to a dance in a Philadelphia hotel at the time.

Driver Is Injured.

Though young Roosevelt escaped injury, the driver of the other car, Edward Newman, 24, of Radnor, was cut and bruised in the collision which occurred at nearby Wayne, Pa. The President's son said he was blinded by snow and that his car skidded.

He was charged with assault and battery by automobile and was arraigned last night before Justice of the Peace Howard C. Harbison at Wayne. Following his explanation of the accident he was released on his own recognizance for further hearing on Jan. 15.

Another Case Pending.

Young Roosevelt's return to classes at Harvard university is being awaited by the courts of Orange, Conn., where he was arrested on Dec. 22 for speeding. At the request of a presidential secretary his trial was postponed until he passes through Orange on his way north following his holiday vacation.

He has been arrested on speeding charges in Smithfield, R. I.; Windsor Locks, Conn., and Union, Conn. He was fined $20 here for having out of the state license plates on his car and is being sued in Boston for $25,000 as a result of striking an elderly woman with his car.

YALE PROFESSOR IN CANADA ON BIG AIR, WATER TRIP

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Dr. Richard U. Light, "Yale's flying professor," came back to the American continent today after nearly circling the globe by air. He predicted aviation will develop so that individuals can pilot their own planes with speed and ease across continents and oceans.

Research expert in surgery at the Yale medical school, Dr. Light arrived with Robert Wilson, his radio operator, on the Empress of Canada, after flying most of the way on a 22,000 mile air jaunt.

He bought a second hand seaplane and equipped it for the world tour, taking off at New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17. They crated the ship for the trip across the Pacific, but expect to fly from Vancouver, B. C., to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

DEPUTY, EX-CONVICT SLAIN IN GUN FIGHT IN OKLAHOMA TOWN

Picher, Okla., Jan. 3 (Thursday).—(AP)—Buster Cooper, an ex-convict who was shot and wounded last night in a gun battle with officers near here, died early today. Hospital attendants said he had 20 wounds in his body.

Cooper died at 1:30 a. m. after being unconscious much of the time since the shooting, in which one officer was fatally wounded and two others were shot.

Officers said Cooper made no statement before his death.

Deputy Sherif Gerald Hodge, 36, of Ottawa county, Okla., died in a hospital here last night. He had been shot below the heart. Constable Pat Bray of Treece, Kas., and Undersherif William McIntosh of Ottawa county were wounded, but not seriously.

The battle between the officers and four gunmen raged for more than an hour in streets and alleys.

GIGGLING GIRL'S GANG TERRORIZES OZARKS COUNTRY

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Night raiders led by a cigaret smoking girl have broken the serenity of peace officers in small towns of the Ozarks with kidnapings and robberies for loot of more than $6,000.

Today they struck at Crane, 35 miles southwest of Springfield, abducting six men, including the night watchman, W. E. Rickman, robbing three stores of cash and merchandise totaling $1,085, and making off with the arsenal of the city marshal.

"We're the Six Daring Bandits, Inc." giggled the girl.

The victims, who saw her only in darkness, said she was "small."

The men were driven to a country school house, their eyes taped, and left under a guard while the four other gunmen, under direction of the girl, returned to go through shelves and safes.

Yesterday there was a raid at Ozark, Mo. The gang robbed the county collector's safe of $500 after kidnaping the night watchman in a vain attempt to free from jail W. J. Baggett, 42 year old Arkansas hill man, held on a charge of complicity in its activities.

CHARGE MURDER OF BOY OF 10 TO YOUTHS, 13 AND 12

Butler, Pa., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Murder charges were filed today by County Detective Hardee H. Hepler against two farm boys, 13 and 12 years old.

"They deliberately killed a companion, Kenneth Paul Oesterling, after a quarrel last Saturday," Hepler asserted.

Wendell Geibel, 13, and Clarence N. Halleran, 12, are the boys accused.

The county detective said that after a dispute the boys started down the road. The older boy, he charged, fired first at Oesterling, missing, and then Halleran seized the gun and shot, striking the victim.

The slain boy was 10 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Oesterling.

LIVES 93 YEARS ON FARM; LOSES IN CANAL FIGHT

Enjoined from Filling Ditch Idle Since 1901.

Patrick E. McDonnell, 93 years old, has lived all his life on a farm at 35th street and Kedzie avenue which was bought by his father in 1840.

Yesterday he was enjoined by Circuit Judge Joseph Burke from filling in that portion of the old Illinois and Michigan canal that crosses his farm. In 1847 congress granted the canal right of way to the state of Illinois. The canal was completed in 1848, but fell into disuse in 1901 when the sanitary district channel was opened.

State Files Suit.

McDonnell has been filling in the old canal basin adjoining his farm, and the state department of public works filed the injunction suit. McDonnell argued that since the state had abandoned the old canal the land reverted to him under the terms of the original dedication for public use.

Judge Burke ruled that the state has not formally abandoned the old canal.

Holds Congress Must Act.

Although he said it would probably be abandoned eventually, he upheld the state's claim to title in the property, holding it could be abandoned only by action of the state or congress.

Last February Judge Burke, in another suit by the public works department, permanently enjoined the city of Chicago from using the old canal as a city dump.

2 FIREMEN DIE, 40 HURT WHEN STAIRS CRASH

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Two firemen were killed, 11 others were taken to hospitals, and about 30 more sustained slight injuries tonight when a stairway collapsed beneath them as they were putting out a fire in a four story tenement in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn.

More than a score of the fire fighters were precipitated from the stairway between the first and second floors into the cellar which was filled to a depth of between two and three feet with water. Others clung desperately to the walls, or barely managed to save themselves by leaping from the stairs to the second floor.

Pinned beneath the wreckage of the ruined stairway and the débris which had fallen from the upper floors, those in the celler were in a desperate plight. Some of them had great difficulty in keeping their faces above the water level, while smoke rapidly accumulated in the cellar and threatened to suffocate them.

Lieut. John T. Seeman and Fireman Cornelius Healy were dead when rescuers reached them.

Boy Criminals Escape Just Penalties, Judges Protest

Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan of the Criminal court started a movement yesterday afternoon at the judges' meeting to curb the practice of trying juvenile criminals in the Juvenile court where they escape with minor punishments in the correctional institution for boys at St. Charles. Judge Frank Bicek, who is presiding over the Juvenile court, was summoned to the meeting in an effort to reach some understanding toward coöperation between the Criminal courts and his court.

The Criminal court judges say they have recently been confronted with a number of cases in which one or two criminals, often the toughest of a gang, have escaped proper punishment because they happen to be under 17 years old and are therefore under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile court. In such cases the Criminal courts can only punish the older defendants by penitentiary sentences and the juvenile escapes with a maximum punishment of 18 months in St. Charles.

Judge Determines to Act.

Judge Sullivan determined on a course of action to remedy this after he discovered last week that a juvenile member of a robbery and automobile thief ring, who had suggested that one of the gang's victims be killed, was escaping with Juvenile court punishment.

The testimony in the case showed that Stephen Kortas, 15 years old, urged his brother, Stanley, 23, to shoot a victim during a holdup because he did not respond quickly enough to the order to give up his cash. The other members of the holdup gang are Frank Hynous, 29 years old, and Helen Bartukis, 18 years old. The victim was the girl's own father.

"The only reason this man was not shot was because the juvenile did not have the revolver," said Judge Sullivan. "He obviously was the toughest member of the gang, yet he escapes with a trip to what you might call the hotel at St. Charles."

Send Others to Prison.

Kortas and Hynous were given two concurrent one to 20 year sentences. The case of Helen Bartukis was continued for investigation for possible probation.

Judge Bicek was asked at the meeting yesterday what protection the public has against such youths, who Judge Sullivan said escape with a virtual "slap on the wrist."

Chief Justice Sullivan said he was not criticizing Judge Bicek for his handling of the Juvenile court, but was criticizing the antiquated laws, which have not kept up with the advancement of modern youth, the automobile and the general use of the revolver. It is up to the legislature, Judge Sullivan said, to define in the statutes the difference between a delinquent boy and a boy criminal.

Calls Law Out of Date.

"The Juvenile court act was drafted thirty years ago at a time when automobiles were not stolen and revolvers were seldom heard of," he added. "At that time delinquent children were those who threw stones through windows or perhaps stole a banana off a peddler's cart."

As Judge Sullivan pointed out, the Juvenile court has sole jurisdiction over boy offenders under 17 and the Criminal court is powerless to act unless the Juvenile court waives its power by holding the juvenile to the grand jury. It is a rarity that the Juvenile court relinquishes its jurisdiction, the chief justice said, and has only done so in one or two juvenile murder cases to prevent a public clamor.

Further plan of action to rectify the situation will be taken at a meeting next week at which State's Attorney Courtney is to attend.

HORNER CONFERS WITH BOARD ON LIQUOR STATUTES

Gov. Horner met with the Illinois liquor commission yesterday to discuss the accomplishments of its eleven months of existence and to hear its views on what amendments to the liquor statutes should be made at the regular session of the legislature beginning Wednesday.

No announcement was made at the conclusion of the meeting, but the commission's opinions will be included in its annual report to the governor which will be made within a few weeks.

Saloonkeepers were warned yesterday by E. C. Yellowley, federal district supervisor, that the regulation prohibiting the serving of spirits from unstamped counter decanters or bar containers would be strictly enforced. All bottles, Mr. Yellowley said, must bear proper stamps and seals.

SLAYER OF JOKER FREED.

Policeman William Rabb of the Sheffield avenue station was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday in the death of George Callender, 24 years old, 2168 Eastwood avenue, whom the policeman fatally shot early Tuesday while Callender was holding up several patrons of a tavern at 4625 Lincoln avenue as a New Year's joke.

STEAM OIL "Push-Up" WAVE
Complete with Trim and Set $1
New Ringlet Swirl Wave, $1.95
Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave, 3 for 50c
Vita-Tonic Oil Wave, $3.45
RUTH'S
Loop: 202 So. State WEBster 4231
North: 613 Diversey LIN. 4026
3331 Broadway BUC. 2120
Berwyn: 6206 W. 22nd BER. 6408

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCIV. Thursday, Jan. 3. No. 3.
Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 and 6, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 13 19[illegible] the postoffice at Chicago under act of [illegible] 1879.

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES $22.50
THE VALUE OF THE MONTH
RICHMAN BROTHERS
Opp. Palmer House 114-118 S. STATE ST. Open Sat. Eves. Until 9
6400 S. HALSTED ST. 4011 W. MADISON ST. 3220 LINCOLN AVE.
572-574 BROADWAY, GARY, INDIANA
Neighborhood Stores Open Tues., Thurs., & Sats., Until 10 P. M.

This style is $39.50
Amazing clearance of ROTHMOOR COATS that sold to $85 at
$39.50
Rothmoor coats that sold to $125 $69.50
Brucewood coats that were $50 & $55 $24.75
The more particular you are, the more you'll realize how truly wonderful this sale is. Lines that sweep with a pulsing verve—glorious furs and sumptuous woolens—luxury and quality made irresistible by these deep reductions. Brucewood coats included
ALL ROTHMOOR COATS LAMB'S WOOL INTERLINED
Sizes 12 to 46, half sizes 33 to 47. 5th floor
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Saks · Fifth · Avenue
NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
8.45
SAKS DELMAN AND SAKS FENTON FOOTWEAR
FORMER PRICES 12.75 to 18.50
A wide range of styles for afternoon, sports and evening wear. All currently important leathers and fabrics. All sizes but not in every model.
THIRD FLOOR
ALL SALES FINAL. Sorry, No C.O.D.'s or Returns.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year
To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)
☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)
Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....
What is your Full Name?.....
Address? ..... Number Street
..... City State
What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....
Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?.....
Relationship?.....
Address?.....
Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....
Sign your name here.....
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person.
Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

KELLY CONSENTS TO MAKE RACE FOR MAYORALTY

Gov. Horner and Party Chiefs Back Candidacy.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Mayor Kelly yielded yesterday to the plea of the Democratic organization and announced his candidacy for a full four year term at the primary on Feb. 26.

Almost every official of the city and county, as well as Gov. Horner and others representing the state, jammed the mayor's office in the city hall for the ceremony at which he consented to run. They came as escort to a nominating petition containing 600,000 names which was inclosed in a wooden frame and stood impressively by the mayor's desk.

A few minutes after Mr. Kelly's acceptance the petition was filed with City Clerk Brady, along with others to nominate Gustave A. Brand for city treasurer and Mr. Brady to succeed himself.

Nomination Held Certain.

The mayor's acceptance was tantamount to nomination, for no other Democrat has announced himself and the incumbent has the full support of his party's organization. On the Republican side, unless some dark horse shows astonishing strength, the mayor probably will be opposed by Emil C. Wetten. He and Mrs. John Wesley Gray are about the only prospective candidates and Wetten has best chance for the city central committee's indorsement. The committee will meet today to talk of candidates.

Democratic County Chairman Nash, President Clayton F. Smith of the county board, and Gov. Horner were the only speakers at the notification ceremonies.

"Our committeemen," said Chairman Nash, "have adopted a resolution asking that you become a candidate to succeed yourself. We have a petition here with 600,000 names and those of 200,000 other voters are at headquarters. It was impossible to include them in the case we brought here (indicating the crate). We ask you to become a candidate. If you don't I don't know what the organization will do. If you do run we'll do better than we did last November."

Urged to Continue Work.

"We are here to induce you to enter the race," said Smith. "No better choice could be made. You have given the people an unparalleled administration of their affairs. It is easy to be mayor when things are rosy and there is prosperity; it is another thing when there is mass unemployment and desperate conditions. You have brought order out of chaos. The credit of the city has been reëstablished, the employés have been paid. You are the man to continue your great work."

"I am glad to join the people of Chicago in an appeal to you to be a candidate," said Gov. Horner. "You have done a great job and you can't leave it now, although if you did you would be covered with glory. You can't refuse 800,000 people. Such a compliment has never been paid before. You have always responded when duty called and you will lead us again. Maybe in another four years we will let you quit, but we won't even promise that."

Scene Touches Mayor.

Then, amidst warm applause, the mayor arose.

"In the life of every man," he said, "occasions arise when his emotions are touched to such an extent that he finds it impossible to express his innermost feelings. This is such a moment for me.

"For over twenty months it was my great privilege and responsibility to administer the affairs of our city. Times were critical and in trying circumstances one compelling thought guided my actions—that of putting our municipal house in order.

"My efforts were sustained by the people of Chicago, who, during all this time, were determined to revitalize the 'I Will' spirit that has carried us through every crisis during the last one hundred years.

Credits Spirit of People.

"This is not the time to recall what was done or to what extent we have succeeded, not to announce in detail plans for the future. From time to time I shall advise the people of them.

"It has been universally recognized that Chicago—thanks to the splendid spirit of its people—has been in the forefront of the march toward better times. This position would not have been attained but for the generous cooperation of Chicago's citizens from every walk of life, for which they have my everlasting gratitude.

"Now you come with a petition for nomination as mayor, signed by 600,000 men and women. I am told 200,000 more have signed similar petitions which have not been filed. These petitions include the names of men and women in business life, in the professions, and the various fields of labor, and, what is particularly gratifying, names of mothers and fathers of Chicago.

Visited by Many Groups.

"For some time past I have been honored by visits from numerous groups representing various shades of political thought and affiliation, who likewise urged me to become a candidate. In the light of this apparent approval of the administration of Chicago's affairs it is of little importance what the future may hold in store for me individually. Personal interests cannot determine what my answer should be, for no higher compliment could be paid to one than the unselfish demand of his fellow men that he continue to serve his community.

"It is my firm conviction that from now on we shall be able to devote ourselves to the task of building a greater Chicago—a Chicago that will be the very heart and center of American activity, the challenging symbol of American industry, creativeness, idealism, and culture.

Much Yet to Be Done.

"Much remains to be done for Chicago to reach her destiny. The foundation for her greatness has been securely laid. During the next four years that foundation must be materially strengthened and the superstructure well advanced.

"To the task of accomplishing that, God willing, I stand ready to devote myself, and it is in that spirit I consent to become a candidate. What man with red blood in his veins could say no?"

More applause followed, then the mayor entered his private office and for the next 30 minutes a stream of citizens, officials, and party workers filed by to shake hands, pledge support, and wish him well. Attachés of the city hall said that it was the greatest crowd ever to attend a similar ceremony. And the mammoth petition also set a record. The names were gathered in four days.

Explain Small Petition.

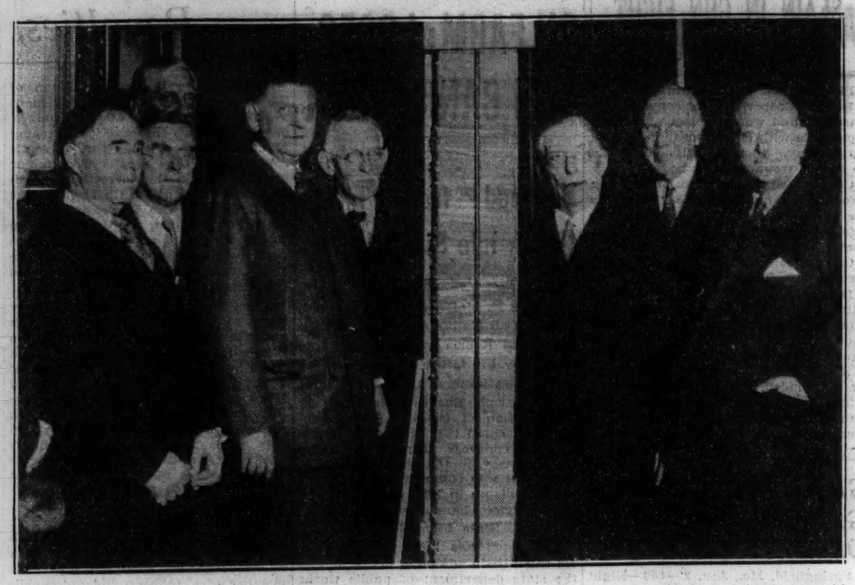
Acting for Mr. Wetten, Louis Nettelhorst and Christian G. Kiessling filed a petition for his mayoral candidacy. They declared that only 2,217 signatures were necessary, and added:

"So as to effectually protect against any possible captious criticism of the petition as filed by which a few names might be regarded as not being in strict compliance with law, a few extra signatures were filed—approximately 18,000. The committee has in reserve many thousands more, but it does not deem it necessary, if not quite unfair, to burden the election commissioner's office with a grossly excessive number of names."

Wetten, who has not announced his candidacy, is an attorney and for many years was a Brundage supporter. He served as first assistant corporation counsel from 1906 to 1910, during the régime of Fred Busse.

Mrs. Gray has stated that she would file her petition on Jan. 14.

Mayor Kelly Announces Candidacy for Another Term



Group at the city hall yesterday with petition signed by 600,000 as Mayor Kelly made known his decision to be a candidate. Left to right: Peter Brady, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Fred W. Brummel (rear), Mayor Kelly, Gustave Brand, Patrick Nash, Clayton Smith, and Gov. Horner. The petition, a stack of signed papers, is in the middle. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BYRD EXPLORERS FIND MOSSES, SMALL ANIMAL SPECIES IN ANTARCTIC

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Dec. 31.—[Via Mackay radio.]—(AP)—Discovery of a wealth of Antarctic flora on the ice-covered slopes of the mountains on Marie Byrd land was reported to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today by Paul A. Siple, leader of the sledging party which returned to Little America Saturday.

On exposed peaks thrusting up through an ice carapace of great thickness, Siple and his companions—Wade, Steve Corey and Stancliff—found and collected no less than two dozen separate species of mosses and lichens, some of which he believes may be unknown.

Perhaps of equal importance, Siple found the thawing pools of ice on the mountainside fairly teeming with microscopic life, with myriads of tiny living things, rotifers, ciliated protozoans, and other such infinitily small animalcules finding sanctuary in bits of vari-colored algae on the craggy wind-swept precipices nearly 100 miles from the sea. The party found a squa gull rookery and on a mountain they discovered populous rookeries of Antarctic and snowy petrels.

Airedale Guards Body of His Master for Week

Neighbors found the body of Matthias Busch, 64 years old, late Tuesday in his farmhouse in Fingree Grove, ten miles northwest of Elgin. He had been dead about a week and his Airedale dog was keeping vigil. The dog resisted efforts of the neighbors to care for the body. Yesterday Coroner Herman Viercke of Kane county visited the farm and after making friends with the grief stricken animal superintended removal of the body.

TULSA OFFICER SEES BRIBERY CHARGE ARREST

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Col. O. W. Hoop, police commissioner, asserted today he needed "just a little more evidence" before arresting an unnamed person who allegedly tried to bribe Detective Sergeant Henry Maddux to "discontinue his investigation along certain lines in a criminal case."

Maddux has worked for a month almost exclusively on the Thanksgiving night slaying of John Gorrell, dental student for which Phil Kennamer, son of a federal judge is in jail awaiting a murder trial late this month.

The children of several prominent families will be witnesses.

"About Dec. 19 I was informed by Sergeant Maddux that he had been offered $25,000 to discontinue his investigation along certain lines in a criminal case; that he had declined, and that the person making the offer then said he would be obliged to use other means to stop further inquiry," Col. Hoop told the city commission in open meeting.

"A few days later letters and papers alleging misconduct by Maddux in another part of the country some years before were turned over to me by Mayor T. A. Penney.

"It is evident that every effort will be made to discredit this officer and secure his removal from further participation in the work in which he now is engaged."

M. C. Hanley, Once Sherif at South Bend, Is Dead

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Michael C. Hanley, 57, former sherif of St. Joseph county, died tonight after a year's illness of heart trouble. Hanley served two terms as sherif, beginning in 1920, and was South Bend police chief for thirty days in July, 1933.

MOST EVERYBODY SEEMS SATISFIED BY CITY'S BUDGET

Comes Up Tomorrow for Adoption.

The 1935 budget of the city of Chicago, including an operating fund of $45,118,065, was sent to municipal financial experts yesterday for final minor revisions before its adoption by the city council tomorrow. A public hearing in the council chambers yesterday failed to bring out any objection to the appropriations as now set up.

"It must be a good budget since there appears to be so little objection to it," commented Ald. J. M. Arvey [24th], chairman of the finance committee, who presided at the hearing.

The major funds of the 1935 appropriation ordinance are virtually unchanged from last year, and include the same salary reductions for city employés put in effect at that time; a loss of 52 days pay for police and firemen during the year, and the deduction of 78 days' pay for all other employés.

City Employés Seem Satisfied.

Representatives of employés' groups visited Arvey before the hearing and appeared satisfied with the appropriations as outlined, the finance chairman said. They did not appear at the budget hearing.

The only skirmish over budget items during the hour's hearing occurred when Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton called for an increase in the appropriation from the motor fuel tax fund from $400,000 to $750,000 to provide for the payment of special assessment paper issued in financing the "Chicago plan" street construction program under a former administration. The city may be mandamused into paying the debts, which total $2,300,000, Sexton said.

Opposes Sexton's Debt Plan.

The 1935 tentative budget originally set up $1,200,000 of fuel tax fund money for the payment of municipal indebtedness incurred in road construction, but fund it necessary to take $800,000 of this amount for the construction of the Torrence avenue bridge over the Calumet river, which the federal government requires must be completed before February, 1936.

Robert Nau, representing the Association of Commerce, opposed Sexton's proposal. "This motor fuel money should be used for new construction," he said. "We want to put men to work."

Devine Enters Tangled Race for Speaker of State House

Legislative politics became a little more involved yesterday with an announcement from Representative John P. Devine [Dem., Dixon] that he was a candidate for speker of the house. A former minority leader and grizzled veteran of 22 years in the lower chamber, Devine's principal opponent will be Thomas P. Sinnett of Rock Island, who was Gov. Horner's floor leader last session and had been regarded until yesterday as in a good position to receive the administration's support for speaker.

Devine has been known as a candidate for the speakership and his failure to anonunce had been taken, up to yesterday, to mean that he felt he had little chance of carrying a majority of votes in the caucus next Tuesday night.

Two Reasons for Action.

The notice of his candidacy was interpreted at Springfield as meaning one of two things—either he had made considerable inroads on the Sinnett forces or else the governor will not take a hand in the fight, under which circumstances Devine might feel that he has a good chance to win.

Gov. Horner was in Chicago yesterday, but he had no comment to make save that he was not interfering in the speakership contest.

Sinnett is a five termer in the house. He was made floor leader when Arthur Roe of Vandalia was chosen speaker two years ago. Both Roe and Sinnett were supporters of Gov. Horner when he won the nomination over Michael L. Igoe in the 1932 primary. Devine supported Igoe.

Two Candidates from Chicago.

For that reason he was passed over for speaker two years ago and many of the Chicago members who backed the late Mayor Cermak and County Chairman Nash in pushing the Horner candidacy, have felt that Devine would not win the approval of the caucus.

However, with the governor keeping his hands off, the caucus fight will be of more consequence than had been thought. And to complicate matters, Chicago has two candidates for speaker in the persons of James P. Boyle, chairman of the appropriations committee, and Benjamin S. Adamowski, chairman of the judiciary. Boyle has the backing of the city administration in his fight for speaker, but the Chicagoans are hopelessly outnumbered by the downstaters.

Marshal Pilsudski Mends After Pneumonia Attack

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—(AP)—It was learned today that Marshal Pilsudski, leader of Poland, suffered an attack of pneumonia shortly before Christmas, but has improved so much that he has been taken from a clinic in Warsaw to his country home at Sulgowet.

MAYOR ATTENDS TO MILK ROUTE; IS SWORN LATER

Rochester, N. H., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—New Hampshire not only boasts of a city which still is out of the red, but a mayor who does his own farm chores on inauguration day. The mayor delivered a seventy-two word inaugural speech telling why the city keeps within its budget.

Mayor Sumner W. Watson first delivered milk to his customers and did the farm work as usual. Then he came to the proper place promptly at 10 o'clock to take the oath and make his speech. He is the first Democratic mayor for several years.

Watson resides in a farmhouse 125 years old at Rochester Neck. His two sons help with the farm and the milk route. In his speech he said he would watch city expenditures.

PLEASE

tell your cough-suffering friends that Primary VITAMIN A has been added to Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Eminent doctors state that this "Anti-Infective" vitamin is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds... and in raising resistance to re-infection...

2 kinds: Black or Menthol, 5¢. No change in the famous taste.

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS
contain the 'Anti-Infective' Primary VITAMIN A

CASH for OLD GOLD
JEWELRY, WATCHES, GOLD TEETH PLATED ARTICLES, DIAMONDS SILVER, PAWN TICKETS
This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain Proper Cash Value
Licensed by U. S. Government Established 1900
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
37 South Wabash Ave.
Corner Monroe St., 3rd Floor
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!
FOLEY PILLS go right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you SEE results in a few hours. Flush out poisons, neutralize burning acids, bring prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for FOLEY PILLS—take no other. Money back guarantee. Keep bowels open with Foley Cathartic Tablets. ©1934

Advertise in the Tribune

Beauty....
for your hair—eyes and hands

Permanents are a special value at $5.95 including a stylish hair cut and preparatory treatment.

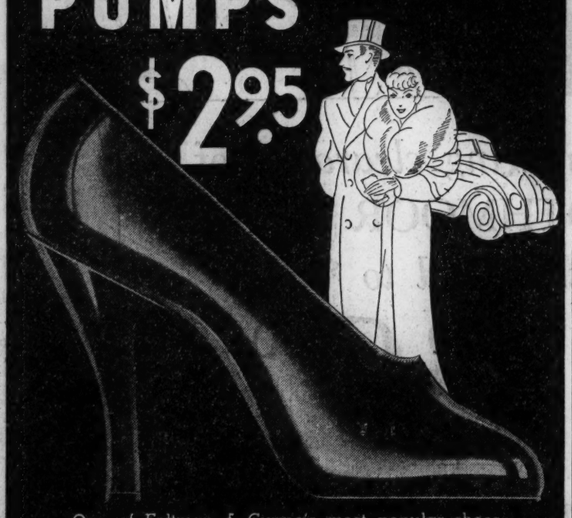
Eye Beautifying includes lash and brow dye, arch and clean-up, special at $2.50. Eyes will be glamorous for 1935.

Lovely Hands inspire romance. Treat yours to an oil manicure for 50c or an electric manicure at 35c. Your choice of seven shades of polish.

Third Floor North

THE DAVIS STORE
State, Jackson, Van Buren *Telephone: Wabash 9800*

FELTMAN & CURME
January Sale
featuring
PRINCESS PUMPS
$2.95



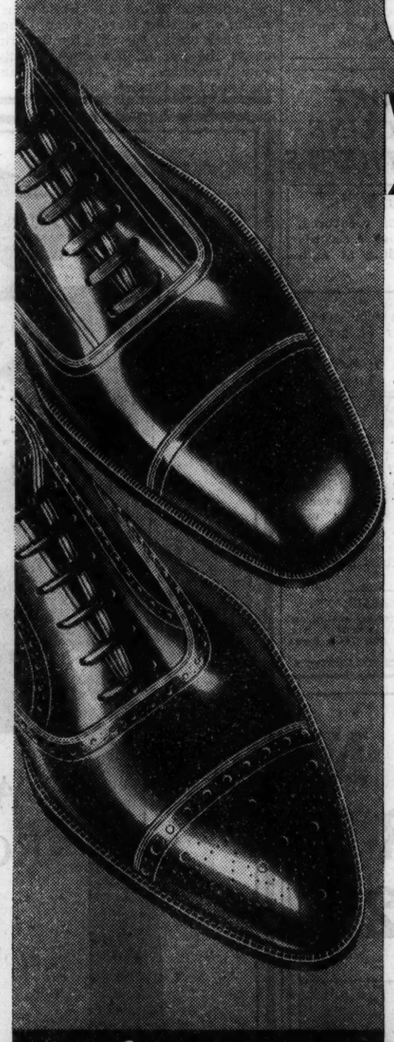
One of Feltman & Curme's most popular shoes is the PRINCESS PUMP. Women who wear it call it the best fitting pump ever made. It has never been known to bite or gap. A great value at $2.95!

Sizes to 9. Widths AAA to C.

FELTMAN & CURME
TWO LOOP STORES
134 N. STATE ST. 39 W. VAN BUREN

NORTH	HAMMOND	MILWAUKEE
3229 Lincoln Ave.	441 State St.	234 W. Wisconsin Ave.
4710 Sheridan Rd.	NORTHWEST	
1749 Howard St.	2748 W. North Ave.	MADISON
1011 Belmont Ave.	2730 Milwaukee Ave.	21 E. Main St.
OAK PARK	1362 Milwaukee Ave.	
1119 Lake St.	3211 Lawrence Ave.	SOUTH
EVANSTON	GARY	4742 S. Ashland Ave.
619 Davis St.	551 Broadway	7857 S. Halsted St.
WAUKEGAN	WEST	6359 S. Halsted St.
116 S. Genesee St.	3501 W. 26th St.	922 E. 63d St.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS	5942 W. 22d St.	11133 S. Michigan Ave.
1604 Otto Blvd.	3403 W. Roosevelt Rd.	6707 Stony Island Ave.
	JOLIET	4167 Archer Ave.
	104 N. Chicago St.	3003 E. 92d St.
		3211 W. 63d St.

Starting Today!
Sale
FLORSHEIM SHOES
$7.45
A FEW STYLES $7.95



Act Now
.... This is a Short-Time Sale!

EVERY Shoe in Our Stock Is Included in This Twice-a-Year Event!

● Every shoe, every style, is included at Sale Savings, without reservations or exception . . . no "special" sale merchandise.

Every shoe is a genuine Florsheim with nothing changed but the price. The same fine leathers, the same fine lasts, the same smart styles are offered at a liberal and legitimate reduction.

Better plan to buy now, for it will be six months before Florsheim Shoes are reduced in price again.

FLORSHEIM Shoe SHOPS
1 North La Salle Street *N. E. Corner of Madison St.*
12 North Dearborn Street *Open Evenings for Your Convenience*
116 South Wabash Avenue *In the Palmer House*
32 East Jackson Boulevard—*N. W. Corner of Wabash Ave.*

CHASE SERVED WITH WARANT; TAKEN TO JAIL

20 Witnesses Appear on 2d Murder Charge.

A warant charging John Paul Chase with the murder of Special Agent Herman E. Hollis of the department of justice on Nov. 27 at Barrington was served on him yesterday afternoon in the department of justice office in the Bankers building. Chase is a former California bootlegger and companion of George [Baby Face] Nelson, slain gangster.

The warant was served by United States Marshal William H. McDonnell and his chief deputy, Joseph Tobin, who took Chase to the county jail. Marshal McDonnell ordered that no one be permitted to see Chase while he is in the jail awaiting trial.

Prepared for Prompt Action.

United States Attorney Dwight H. Green said yesterday that he was prepared to ask for an immediate trial when Chase is arraigned in court in the next few days. Mr. Green expected the case to be brought to trial within two weeks.

To obtain a second indictment against Chase charging him with slaying United States Inspector Samuel P. Cowley, the government brought more than 20 witnesses before the federal grand jury yesterday.

Witnesses Return Today.

Some of the witnesses, nearly all of whom are residents of Barrington, were not heard yesterday and they were ordered to return today. Mr. Green said that he did not expect the second indictment to be returned before the end of the week.

Chase was arrested last week at Mount Shasta, Cal., and brought here to face the murder charge. The charge resulted from the killing of Inspector Cowley and Agent Hollis in an attempt to capture Baby Face Nelson, whose real name was Lester J. Gillis, and a companion. Nelson, mortally wounded in the encounter, was found dead the next day. His companion escaped with Mrs. Gillis and the wounded Baby Face. Chase is alleged to have been that companion.

Two persons are under arrest at San Francisco, Cal., on the charge of aiding Chase to avoid arrest.

Woman Dies in 15 Story Fall from Buffalo Hotel

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A woman who registered about noon as Helen M. Barker of Ann Arbor, Mich., was killed this afternoon in a fifteen story fall from a window of the Hotel Statler. Police found a library card in her handbag. It bore the name of Marion A. Porter of West Seneca, N. Y. A driver's license in the bag was issued to Ellen Lois Porter of the same address.

Chase Taken to County Jail

Joseph Tobin (left), first deputy marshal, with John Paul Chase, indicted in slaying of two federal agents, as latter was taken to county jail yesterday after being served with warant.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JOAN STATLER, 3 YRS., TO GET $900,000 OF BIG HOTEL ESTATE

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Joan Statler, 3, of Tucson, Ariz., was awarded $900,000 from a fund established by her grandfather, the late E. M. Statler, hotel founder, under a compromise agreement approved today by Supreme Court Justice Alonzo G. Hinkley. The judge had been petitioned to construe the terms of the trust.

The trust was set up in the will of Statler in favor of his four adopted children, Ellsworth M., 22, of England; the latter's twin sister, Elva I., of Cambridge, Mass.; Milton H. Statler, who died in 1933, and Marian F. Statler, who died in 1927. The hotel man died several years ago.

The estate, made up of Hotels Statler company stock, now amounts to about $4,500,000, the accumulation of excess in income having become greater than the principal.

In addition to his ruling that Joan Statler, daughter of the late Milton H. Statler, is entitled to $900,000, Justice Hinkley granted Elva I. Statler $600,000.

The trust for Ellsworth Statler, amounting to approximately $1,200,000, is continued along with that for the late Marian F. Statler, the proceeds of the latter will benefit the Arizona child as well as Elva and Ellsworth Statler.

PLEAD GUILTY TO CONSPIRACY IN URSCHEL CASE

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Alvin H. Scott and Edward Feldman pleaded guilty today to charges of conspiracy in connection with the $200,000 ransom abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire, in 1933.

Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught deferred sentence until after the trial, Feb. 18, of James C. Mathers and Ben B. Laska, defense attorneys, also indicted in the case on charges of accepting part of the ransom money.

Scott and Feldman were arrested in Oregon recently after discovery of part of the ransom money in Scott's possession.

Feldman's mother, Mrs. Clara Feldman, previously had pleaded guilty.

Report Indictment of Veteran, Slayer of Girl

Carl F. Zerr, 42 years old, 4431 Malden avenue, a shell shocked war veteran, who stabbed and fatally wounded his niece, Miss Viola Seaberg, 21 years old, 5551 North Spaulding avenue, New Year's eve, was reported named in a true bill for murder voted by the grand jury yesterday. After he stabbed his niece, Zerr attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat. He is being held in the Bridewell hospital.

MRS. ERICKSEN ENTERS A PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Both Youths Follow Suit Despite Confession.

Mrs. Anna Ericksen, 39 years old, mother of six children, who is charged in the confession of two young men with plotting the death of her husband, George, a tavern owner, was arraigned yesterday before Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan of the Criminal court on the murder indictment returned last week.

Dressed in a faded black coat, the widow with trembling voice informed the court that she was without counsel. After she entered a plea of not guilty to the murder charge, the public defender was appointed to represent her. Judge Sullivan then ordered her back in court tomorrow for fixing of the trial date.

Two Young Men in Court.

James Senese, 19 years old, 6204 South Keating avenue, who said Mrs. Ericksen promised him $500 of a $2,500 insurance benefit to slay her husband, and Elmer Krueger, 21 years old, 3434 West 114th street, who said he was hired for $250 by Senese to assist him in the murder, were arraigned with the widow and pleaded not guilty to the murder charge.

Senese was represented by Attorneys George Crane and James H. Burke, who informed the court that their client wished to plead "not guilty at this time." The public defender was appointed to represent Krueger.

Give Two $50,000 Bonds.

Assistant State's Attorney John Boyle presented two bonds for $50,000 each and signed by Lieut. Thomas Kelly of the state's attorney's office for the release of Senese and Krueger. He explained that the state wished to hold the two youths as witnesses and that they would be kept in special custody. The bonds, which did not contain a property schedule, were approved by Judge Sullivan.

The tavern owner was found shot to death on the walk beside his home, 6221 South Keating avenue, on the morning of Dec. 22. Senese, arrested on Christmas day, declared that the widow made all the plans and gave him the revolver with which Ericksen was killed. Police recovered the weapon at Senese's home.

A. C. Valentine, 33, Takes Presidency of Rochester U.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Alan Chester Valentine, 33-year-old master of Pierson college, Yale university, today accepted the presidency of the University of Rochester to succeed Dr. Rush Rhees, president since 1900. Swarthmore college and Oxford university athlete, Rhodes scholar and Yale administrator and teacher, Valentine, without a doctor's degree, will take up his duties here in September.

FEDERAL CASE ON MASSACRE ENDS SUDDENLY

Judge Orders Defense to Show Hand.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The government unexpectedly rested its case this afternoon in the trial of seven defendants charged with conspiracy in connection with the killing of five persons, called the "Union station massacre," here a year and a half ago.

The move came as a surprise. Several witnesses summoned by the government remained to be heard when the prosecution concluded. Defense motions for a directed verdict of acquittal and for dismissal of charges immediately were made, but were overruled by Judge Merrill E. Otis.

Beer Bottle Offers Clew.

The last witness called by the government was J. E. Brannan, a fingerprint expert. He testified concerning a fingerprint found on a beer bottle in the home of the late Verne C. Miller, one of three men named by the government as the machine gunners in the slaying of two detectives, two United States agents, and Frank Nash. Nash was on his way to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas. The shooting took place in the Union station plaza here on June 17, 1933.

Brannan said he had identified the print as that of Mrs. Vivian Mathis, who was known as Miller's wife. Mrs. Mathis pleaded guilty to one of the three counts against her as the trial opened last Monday. The government announced the remaining charges would be dismissed.

Mrs. Frances Nash, widow of the slain convict, also swung to the government side. She testified yesterday for the prosecution, asserting she was afraid for her life "for telling the truth" in the case. She has been held in jail, at her own request, though the government said charges against her will be dismissed.

Chicagoan Among Accused.

Other defendants in the case are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farmer of Joplin, Mo.; Louis [Doc] Stacci, alias Stacey, Chicago roadhouse operator; Frank [Fritz] Mulley, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Galatas.

The government charged that the defendants, through a series of telephone calls, arranged with Miller, Charles [Pretty Boy] Floyd, and the latter's lieutenant, Adam Richetti, to liberate Nash, who was being returned to Leavenworth penitentiary following his arrest at Hot Springs, Ark. Floyd and Miller later were killed and Richetti is under arrest.

Earlier today Federal Agent Leon G. Turrou, an important witness in the Lindbergh kidnaping case because of his investigations of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was placed on the stand. He was anxious to complete his testimony so he could fly to the Hauptmann trial at Flemington, N. J.

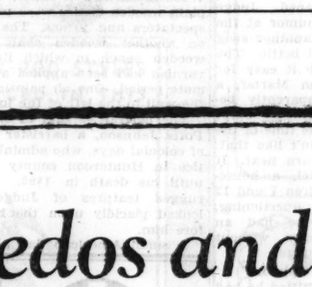
Denies Using Third Degree.

Turrou vehemently denied he had used "third degree" methods to obtain an oral statement from Defendant Mulloy, who had asserted that the federal agent "cursed me, threatened to throw me in jail and let me rot if I didn't make a statement."

TWICE·A·YEAR Sale

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR WOMEN

BEGINNING TODAY!



It's not a clearance of the season's "left-overs" or unwanted "odds and ends." It's our regular stock of sparklingly new Florsheims—and Florsheims with the comfort of the famous hinged Feeture Arch. Shoes that rank as "fashion firsts" with leading style authorities . . . shoes you can wear now and 'way into the Spring. At savings so substantial, you will buy not one but several pairs. Come in—and see for yourself! *All sizes, including yours!*

$7.45 SOME STYLES $7.95

The New FLORSHEIM SHOE SALON for Women

S. E. Corner of Washington and Wabash—Pittsfield Building

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

$600,000 clearance sales

deep season-end reductions

Suits, overcoats, topcoats, tuxedos and full dress suits by the nation's finest makers

HICKEY-FREEMAN — KUPPENHEIMER — WALL ST. — GGG — EAGLE — MORSE — AND MANY OTHERS

$75 $65 $60 values at $50.50 — 2-TROUSER SUITS INCLUDED

$55 $50 $45 values at $39.50 — 2-TROUSER SUITS INCLUDED

$40 $37.50 $35 values at $29.50 — 2-TROUSER SUITS INCLUDED

Men's suits (all sizes and builds) 2nd fl.—young men's suits (sports suits included) 4th fl.—overcoats and topcoats 6th fl.—tuxedos and full dress 2d fl.

Stewart McCray suits, overcoats, tuxedos, full dress suits made to sell for $25 at $18.95

$18.95

It's a dominating offer—Stewart McCray quality is too well known to need any further comment. The selection includes thousands of men's suits, young men's suits, sport suits — overcoats in belted styles, raglans, dress styles, ulsterettes, wrap arounds. They offer a powerful appeal—there's nothing to equal them at any such price—and we hardly have to tell you that the value is truly record breaking at this reduced price

$18.95

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

sensational low prices

all time high values

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson, CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

PICK 10 JURORS FOR HAUPTMANN TRIAL FIRST DAY

Crowd Awaits Lindy's Own Testimony.

[Continued from first page.]

would be completed before the close of the day's session. Then Justice Trenchard relaxed somewhat in his prodding of the attorneys. The questioning then proceeded at a more dilatory pace.

Four jurors were chosen at the morning session and six at the afternoon session. In all, fifty-nine men and women passed through the jury box during the day. The defense was forced to use fifteen of its twenty peremptory challenges because of the judge's refusal to permit the attorneys to challenge for cause in many cases. The state used nine peremptory challenges. That ratio might be taken to indicate that the sentiment in the county is strong against the defendant.

All ten jurors were qualified by the state for imposition of the death penalty.

The end of the day left the defense with only five peremptory challenges and the state with only three, the state being allowed only twelve such challenges to the defense's twenty. This situation insured the early completion of the jury tomorrow.

In the questioning of jurors, the state was usually content to ascertain that the talesmen had no scruples against the death penalty and had no opinion fixed upon the case from a reading of newspapers. The defense line of questioning customarily was much more extensive.

Chicago Pamphlets Mentioned.

Each juror was asked if he had received a pamphlet written by Mary Belle Spencer, Chicago attorney, and purporting to show that the Lindbergh baby was not kidnaped or murdered, but strayed away from home and was killed by wild animals.

Invariably, those who said they had received the pamphlets added they had paid no attention to the story therein.

The prospective jurors also were questioned about listening to radio broadcasts concerning the case by a Broadway columnist. Again, those who had heard the broadcasts asserted, in one case scornfully, that they were not influenced by such comments.

Judge Active in Selection.

A number of those questioned said they had conceived opinions concerning Hauptmann's guilt which would require evidence to remove. Some of these persons were excused by the judge, although reluctantly, and he aired his views frequently about men or women who couldn't try a man for murder without permitting outside information to influence their decisions.

A large majority of those called were of middle age and older, and some achieved dismissal by presenting doctors' certificates that they needed a physician's care. Several were over the legal age of 65.

The entire day was consumed by the selection of the ten jurors, four of whom were obtained by the close of the morning session. The afternoon session opened with the selection of the fifth juror.

Asks About Death Penalty.

The state asked two questions concerning the death penalty and a fixed opinion of Mrs. Ethel Stockton, wife of Howard Stockton, one of the men questioned at the morning session. The state then offered her to the defense. The Hauptmann attorneys quickly agreed that they liked Mrs. Stockton as a juror and she became the fifth to be accepted.

A moment later, Elmer Smith, 40 years old, became juror number 6. It was apparent that both sides knew all about these two jurors and had made up their minds that they would be fair to both sides.

The state was just as quick, however, in rejecting Mrs. Stella Opdyke, at whose home Mrs. Hauptmann is staying. The defense interposed no objections, agreeing that an acquaintanceship with the wife of the defendant might be considered prejudicial to Mrs. Opdyke's qualifications to serve.

Then came Robert Cravatt, who said he had no scruples against the death penalty and no opinion. In a minute he was being sworn as the seventh juror. It was only 2:30 p. m. and the courtroom crowd murmured, expecting the completion of the jury and the start of the trial speeches within an hour.

However, the attorneys couldn't agree upon Elizabeth Apgar, a good looking young woman. The defense used a peremptory challenge on her. Mrs. Katherine Moore said she had a fixed opinion of Hauptmann's guilt, but balanced that with an announced aversion to the death penalty. She went away.

Russell Stockton, a brother-in-law of the woman juror already accepted and the third member of the Stockton family to appear in the court, said he had an opinion and was excused. His brother, Howard, also was excused, but during the morning.

Eighth, Ninth Quickly Chosen.

Both side quickly agreed upon Philip Hockenberry as the eighth juror. And George Voorhees, who remarked that he thought he'd be a "good" juror, was also accepted as the ninth in the box.

Then the pace slackened. Judge Trenchard was in good humor at the progress made and took another swig of medicine from a small bottle. The attorneys decided to take it easy for a time. William F. Van Marter, a farmer, was excused apparently because he lived in the neighborhood of the Lindbergh home at the time of the kidnaping. The state didn't like that.

It was the defense's turn next. It excused Mrs. Ann Pickel, a housewife, mother of two children 7 and 12 years old, after brief questioning. Archibald Gulick said he had an opinion and stepped down without even a frown from the judge.

Clash Over "Slight Opinion."

Wesley E. Schuyler admitted he had a "slight opinion" and Attorney Fisher decided to put a little pep into the meeting.

"A slight opinion!" he yelled. "Didn't you say last Dec. 1 in the store across the street that 'I'll fix this fellow if I get a chance'?"

Mr. Schuyler remembered saying something but didn't believe it was quite that strong. The judge became interested and gave a little sermon on the responsibilities of jurymen. Then the defense used a peremptory challenge on Mr. Schuyler.

Harold F. Barlow was acceptable to the state, but the defense didn't like him. Mrs. Jesse Gordon said: "I don't want to sit on this jury. It would be unpleasant." It was agreed that was not the proper attitude for an acceptable juror.

Fears He's Prejudiced.

"I don't feel I could render a fair verdict to the man," remarked the next talesman, Carl Bachman. He was followed by Joseph Kuhnel, who expressed similar sentiments. Judge Trenchard began to get angry.

"Do you mean to say you couldn't listen to the evidence only and put this opinion out of your mind?" he asked.

"When it gets in your mind, it stays in your mind," insisted Mr. Kuhnel, who knew his own mind. He persisted in saying this until the judge gave up, shrugging his shoulders and remarking to the lawyers: "I can make nothing of this gentleman. I think he's disqualified."

Louis Mason, painter, apparently was eager to serve, but the state would have none of him. And so it went until Mrs. May F. Brelsford, a large, composed woman, appeared. Again, there was a quick acceptance by both sides and Mrs. Brelsford joined the three other women in the box and became juror number 10.

Hasn't Heard of Case.

Five men followed and none could be found acceptable. The last person examined was Frank Borowiece, a farmer, who made the amazing statement that he had never discussed the Hauptmann case with a single person. Moreover, he had never read a word about it, he said. In fact, he added calmly, he had never heard of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Defense Attorney Fisher was pretty mad about this. "I submit, your honor," he said, "that this man should be dismissed for cause. He shows an utter lack of intelligence."

Prosecutor Wilentz thought that remark was bad form and asked that it be stricken from the record.

Jurist's Little Appraisal.

"As a matter of fact," commented the judge, thoughtfully, "his statement might show that he has good sense."

Further questioning developed that Mr. Borowiece didn't know the meaning of "conscientious scruples" and a few other phrases. He left the courtroom followed by the admiring eyes of every one, perhaps, the only man in the civilized world who didn't know anything about [and didn't care] the "trial of the century."

INCIDENTS OF DAY AMONG PRINCIPALS AND SPECTATORS

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2.—(AP)—"If we don't get in we'll tell Sheriff Curtiss we won't vote any more," said some townspeople in line at the courthouse today for the Hauptmann trial. "We won't pay our taxes," threatened another.

Mrs. Loretta Clare of East Rutherford, N. J., came to the courthouse at 7 a. m., hugging a bottle of coffee. Her sister, Mrs. Estella Rork of Minneapolis, was with her, "specially interested because Lindbergh was a Minnesota boy."

As Col. Lindbergh looked about the courtroom he saw County Judge Adam O. Robbins, who presided at the trial of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., boatbuilder convicted of obstructing justice in the kidnaping case.

Court proceedings ran overtime today because the courtroom clock stopped. The adjournment was to have been called at 4 p. m. The hour passed and it was 4:37 before some one noticed the clock.

When questioned today as to his qualifications for jury service, Harold F. Barlow, a farmer, about 45, was asked if he was able to follow the legal rules on evidence.

"He would not have to prove himself innocent," was Barlow's reply.

"We're about cooked out," said a weary waitress in the Union hotel after the luncheon deluge. As she spoke, a man walked over to a table where the patrons had finished and said, "Pardon me. May I have this piece of bread?"

He borrowed coffee from some one else.

SKETCHES OF TEN JURORS; MOST OF THEM ARE PARENTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Foreman—Charles Walton Sr. of High Bridge, a gray haired 55 year old machinist; amateur baseball player for thirty-five years. He has three grown children.

No. 2—Mrs. Rosa Pill of Califon, a widow in her fifties with two grown sons. She supports herself by bead work and cares for two grandchildren.

No. 3—Mrs. Verna Snyder, wife of the village blacksmith in Centerville; has an adopted child 6 years old.

No. 4—Charles F. Snyder, Clinton township farmer, father of two boys; one sixteen and the other eight. He's veteran of three county murder juries.

No. 5—Mrs. Ethel Stockton, 32, housewife from Union, secretary to the attorney who preceded the present county prosecutor. She has a child, 7.

No. 6—Elmer Smith, a Lambertville insurance agent in his forties. He has a four year old child.

No. 7—Robert Cravatt, 28, educational supervisor at the High Bridge CCC camp, the only unmarried person on the jury thus far.

No. 8—Philip Hockenbury of Annandale, 58, and a railroad section worker. He is the father of a grown family.

No. 9—George Voorhees, a middle-aged farmer from Clinton township; has three young children.

No. 10—Mrs. Mary F. Brelsford, only townsman on the jury so far. Plump, bespectacled and quietly dressed, she cares for two children of her husband's first marriage.

TRIAL'S OPENING SCENES

Remarkable scenes both outside and inside the old courthouse preceded the opening of the morning session. Despite the bitter cold nearly a thousand persons congregated about the structure. Stamping their feet, swinging their arms vigorously, these curious onlookers watched the moving picture cameramen assemble their equipment. Hundreds sought unsuccessfully to get past the state troopers at the doorway, who admitted only those with official passes.

Inside there was confusion and noisy disorder. About five hundred were men and women who packed into the courtroom, perspiring under the blasts of heat which came forth from an old fashioned heating system.

Old Fashioned Courtroom.

This New Jersey courtroom was no affair of mahogany and paneled walls and cushioned seats. Ceilings and walls were painted a light yellow. Wooden benches of simple design and plain wooden chairs were provided for spectators and jurors. The judge sat on another wooden chair behind a wooden bench to which light yellow varnish had been applied at some remote period. One oil painting adorned the wall to the left of the judge.

The portrait is that of one Thomas Potts Johnson, a barrister and judge of colonial days, who administered justice in Hunterdon county from 1794 until his death in 1803. The rosy, rugged features of Judge Johnson looked placidly upon the hubbub before him.

A small American flag adorned the north wall. A grimy calendar was the only other wall decoration.

The general effect of Spartan simplicity was augmented by the long rows of unpainted pine benches which ran across the middle of the courtroom and at which the newspaper men sat, each man and woman squeezed into an eighteen inch width.

Massed in front of the left of the bench were the lucky possessors of "public passes," friends of the judge or the sheriff. There were also "jurors' passes" and "press passes."

The talesmen, numbering forty-eight, sat in the benches usually reserved for the public. It was estimated that not more than 20 persons without passes had been admitted.

Defense Counsel Enter.

Chief Defense Counsel Edward Reilly, followed by his troop of attorneys, marched into the courtroom. He was garbed in gray striped trousers, black morning coat, black and white striped tie, and gray spats. His glasses sat with dignity upon his Roman nose and his florid countenance beamed a welcome to all.

The black and white influence extended to the clothing of his associates, with the notable exception of C. Lloyd Fisher, who sported a light gray suit and a tie of brilliant colors. Mr. Reilly frowned on such frivolity. He explained in a whisper to reporters that his formal costume was practically a requirement for important murder trials.

Mrs. Hauptmann Arrives.

The next important member of the cast to appear was Mrs. Hauptmann, who slipped to a rear seat in the group of the "I gotta drag" observers. She was accompanied, as always, by the girl newspaper reporter who records her every utterance for posterity.

Mrs. Hauptmann's costume was officially described as follows: Black crêpe dress, monastery type with long sleeves, and gold cord ornament at the neck line; small black toque with two inch nose veil. The face of this faded blonde woman was expressionless.

Then came the legal battery for the state, headed by Attorney General Wilentz, whose courtroom uniform was a well cut black suit and sober tie.

The dapper little prosecutor smiled at the defense lawyers and sat down with his assistants, Anthony M. Hauck Jr., George K. Large, and others.

Crowd Greets Lindbergh.

Unexpectedly, the tall form of Col. Lindbergh appeared in the doorway leading to the judge's chambers and the crowd murmured. The aviator strode quickly to a seat near the table at which sat the prosecutors. He wore a gray suit and blue tie. He seemed pale, but was not solemn. There even appeared a faint smile on his ips as he shook hands with the attorneys.

"How young he looks," whispered the women as they stared at the first trans-Atlantic solo flyer.

At ten minutes after ten, Judge Trenchard appeared. A stern faced jurist with gray hair, a clipped military mustache also gray, he was to display before long the severity and insistence upon courtroom discipline for which he is famous.

Orders Hauptmann to Court.

"Bring in the defendant," he ordered. His words were almost lost in the noise in the courtroom and he rapped out a sudden "Quiet, please!" The clamor became somewhat subdued.

In came Hauptmann, pale, composed, not shackled as the sheriff had announced, but with a huge state trooper on either side. The troopers wore uniforms of baby blue with gold ornamentation. They had pistols strapped to their ammunition belts and they carried themselves stiffly, aware of their responsibility. Hauptmann was seated less than six feet away from Col. Lindbergh. Only one trooper and Col. Schwarzkopf of the state police separated the defendant and the chief prosecuting witness. Neither looked at the other.

Defense Attorney Fisher shook hands with Hauptmann, whose light blue eyes, deep set in a thin face, flickered as he smiled slightly and whispered something to the lawyer. He and Lindbergh were dressed alike, in gray suits, white shirts, and blue ties. The German alien's clothing did not appear less well cut than that of the wealthy aviator.

Names Prospective Jurors.

The attorneys gathered before the bench and there was some mumbling which did not last more than a minute. Those apparently were the customary legal preliminaries. The clerk began calling the names of the talesmen. All forty-eight answered.

The heat in the courtroom was, by this time so unbearable that the electric fans were started even though the thermometer hovered near the zero mark outside.

"Is the state ready?" asked Judge Trenchard.

Prosecutor Wilentz said the state was prepared to go ahead and a similar statement came from the defense side.

"The defendant is in court, I believe," said the judge, staring over Hauptmann's head. Somebody thought that was funny. A ripple of laughter started, to be quelled by the glare of the court.

Quiets Defense Lawyer.

The clerk declared solemnly that the defendant was present. Defense Attorney Reilly stood up and began to make a little speech explaining that he was a New York attorney of long experience before the bar and qualified to appear in a New Jersey court. The judge cut him off.

"We're very glad to have you here," he said.

Attorney Reilly started again. The judge interrupted again.

"Perhaps you didn't hear me," he growled. "I said we were glad to have you. You may proceed [the clerk] with the return of the panel."

Mr. Reilly sat down, reddening a little. Thereupon Mrs. Lulu B. Johnson, a wispy little woman of middle age, was summoned as the first prospective juror. She obviously was reluctant to serve. And she soon drew upon herself the wrath of the judge.

Mrs. Johnson said in response to questions by Prosecutor Hauck that she "thought" she had formed an opinion. She also said she "believed" she was opposed to capital punishment. The state proposed that she be excused for cause.

"What did you say about an opinion?" inquired Judge Trenchard.

"I said I thought——" began Mrs. Johnson.

"What's that!" the judge barked.

"I said I thought I had an opinion," responded the woman.

"And what's that about, capital punishment?" Judge Trenchard pursued.

"Well, I wouldn't make the law that way," said Mrs. Johnson firmly.

"You don't make the laws, madam," said the judge.

Then Judge Trenchard leaned back and sighed gustily, but he overruled the motion of the state. The state had to use a peremptory challenge to get rid of Mrs. Johnson.

Speeds Work on Jury.

That was a sample of what was to come. The judge was apparently determined to make the selection of a jury a speedy process.

A. R. Heckman, the next person summoned, was subjected to a long examination by the defense. He said he had formed no opinion. He had five children, the youngest aged 17. No, he had not been threatened. Yes, he had seen the pamphlet written by a Chicago woman lawyer, but that had not affected his judgment. No, the defendant's criminal record in Germany would not affect his decision in this case.

Defense Attorney Fisher hesitated for a moment, but that was enough for the judge.

"What are you waiting for?" Judge Trenchard asked sharply.

Heckman said he did not read a certain New York columnist's writings and that columnist, seated prominently, looked sad. But Heckman had heard that columnist on the radio. The columnist brightened.

Heckman Brings Laughter.

"Did his broadcasting affect your opinion of this case?" Heckman was asked.

"I wouldn't let a man like that influence me," retorted Heckman loudly.

There was a burst of laughter. The columnist blushed.

The face of Judge Trenchard became a mild purple.

"The court can't tolerate such interruptions," he declared. "If repeated, the court will have to take measures to stop such unseemly interruptions. If the people present wish to remain during the trial they must refrain from laughter or noise of any kind. I hope this suggestion will be sufficient."

Uses Peremptory Challenge.

The defense challenged Heckman for cause, but was overruled and used another of its peremptory challenges. Soon thereafter a prospective juror with an ailing wife was excused.

Charles Walton First Sworn.

Then came Charles Walton Sr., father of four children, the youngest of them 9 years old. He had no opinion, he had not heard the same columnist's broadcast, he thought he could presume the defendant innocent until the evidence proved otherwise. He had no scruples against the death penalty. A whispered conference among the lawyers and both sides announced: "We are content."

Mr. Walton duly was sworn in as the first juror.

Wife Also Summoned.

There was a little merriment with Howard Stockton, another prospective juror. Even Judge Trenchard joined in that. Stockton, it developed, has a wife who has also been summoned for jury duty in the case and the agile wits of the lawyers at once pounced upon the question whether the presence of a husband and wife on a jury might not develop into a humorous situation.

"Do you and your wife always agree?" Stockton was asked.

"Well, we always have, thus far," responded Stockton. There were chuckles which the judge chose to overlook.

The defense finally used a peremptory challenge on him.

Sarah Nonamaker, a stout, determined looking woman garbed in black velvet and lace, with a big rope of pearls hanging to her waist, apparently wanted to serve, but the defense would have none of her. She was challenged peremptorily.

Rosa Pill Second Juror.

Then came Mrs. Rosa Pill, 58 years old, who said she had two daughters, one 31, the other 41 years old. She was a buxom, bespectacled woman garbed in black and she said she was a widow. She confessed to an open mind on the case.

The judge took a swig of cough medicine.

"When you find a juror willing to be guided by the evidence and the law as charged by the court, that ought to be pretty satisfactory," he commented to the lawyers.

"We're content," they chorused. So Mrs. Pill became juror No. 2.

Mrs. Minnie Mathenius was excused because she had two small children to care for. Mrs. Louisa Dempsey declared that she lived outside Hunterdon county and she was also permitted to go. The clerk called "Mrs. Verna Synder," and a veritable giantess approached the stand and eased herself into a chair which creaked beneath her weight.

Only Briefly Questioned.

Examination of Mrs. Snyder was brief by both sides. The lawyers apparently knew all about her and considered her a good juror. She had received the Chicago woman lawyer's pamphlet, but hadn't bothered to read it. She was accepted and joined the other two jurors after being sworn in.

Mrs. Bess Slack, a smartly garbed club woman type, was quickly excused by the state. The defense didn't like Mrs. Ella B. Schleicher, a woman of the schoolma'am type.

Charles F. Snyder became juror No. 4. He said he had no opinion, no scruples against the death penalty, and was agreeable to both sides after only a few questions had been asked.

His Baby Like Lindbergh's.

Aaron L. Herder, a young man, was the twenty-first talesman and the last to be questioned at the morning session. When the defense learned he had a 19 months old daughter, practically the same age as that of the Lindbergh infant when that baby was kidnaped, he was excused.

It was 12:30 p. m. and Judge Trenchard declared a recess until 1:45. Two women and two men were sworn in as special deputy sheriffs to guard the four jurors, who were escorted across the street to the Union hotel. There the jury will be housed during the trial.

LINDBERGH BRINGS PISTOL INTO COURT; HABIT, IT'S DECLARED

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—It was observed in Judge Trenchard's courtroom today that Col. Lindbergh was carrying a pistol in a shoulder holster. It was visible at times when he leaned forward to consult with the lawyers at the state's table. The fact he was armed gave rise to a rumor he had received recent threats against his life, but such rumors were denied in an authoritative quarter. It was explained Col. Lindbergh has carried a pistol for the last five years, two years before the kidnaping, and is a small arms expert.

EDUCATIONAL

3 Months' Intensive Secretarial and Shorthand course for COLLEGE GRADUATES and UNDERGRADUATES starts January 14 Enroll NOW!

Regular Day and Evening Sessions start Monday.

Day School enrolls only high school and college graduates—no educational restrictions in the evening school. Call, write, or telephone State 1881 for catalog.

The GREGG COLLEGE
HOME of GREGG SHORTHAND
6 North Michigan Ave., Chicago

PRE—DENTAL YEAR
Offered by
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
College of Arts and Sciences
Beginning February 4, 1935 and Ending Sept. 27, 1935
This course given part in the downtown college and part in the Dental building.
Chicago College of Dental Surgery
enables high school graduates to enter the four-year dental course in October, 1935, with thirty-two semester hours of college credit. Courses in prescribed subjects are offered to meet the predental college requirements.
For details address The Registrar
Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Dental Dept. of Loyola University
1757 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.
TEL. SEELEY 2845

GOOD HEALTH LOOKS & TIMES
SWIM-GYM-DANCE
Special emphasis on ballroom and rhythmic dancing. Individual Health Examination.
Call or write for Booklet T.
203 N. Wabash, FRA. 0568
McCormick....1001 N. Dearborn
Central.....59 E. Monroe
South Side.....5231 Dorchester
West.....101 S. Ashland
Y.W.C.A.

ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
A College of Engineering and Architecture.
Fully accredited by North Central Assn. 4 year courses in mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, fire protection engineering, science, and architecture, leading to B. S. Degree. All student activities. Second semester day school begins Feb. 11. Evening school, Jan. 28. Bulletin on request.
Armour Institute of Technology
3308 Federal Street, Chicago, Illinois

INTENSIVE Stenographic Course
For College Men and Women.
100 Words a minute in 100 days.
Assured for one fee. Enroll now.
Day classes begin Jan. 7. Tel. Ran. 1575.
Also Regular Courses. Day and Eve.
BRYANT & STRATTON
18 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO

EDUCATIONAL
DePaul UNIVERSITY A University School of Shorthand
The only university in Chicago offering shorthand. Day school courses open to high school graduates only. Shorthand, Typewriting and Secretarial curses. The evening school admits students 17 years of age and over. New term now starting. Enroll any Monday. Call, write or telephone Central 8194 for catalog.
64 E. Lake St., Chicago.

VOGUE SCHOOL of FASHION ART
DRESS DESIGNING. French Cutting, Draping, Millinery, Sketching, Color, Ideas. FASHION DRAWING. Magazines, Covers, Newspapers, Posters, Color, Layouts, etc. STYLING for buyers, consultants, reporters. INT. DECORATION. Period Styles, Color, Arrangement, Estimates, Rendering, Styling. Personal Training; Individual Advancement.
Mid-Year Entrance January 7-14-21-28
116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Dept. T.

moser BUSINESS COLLEGE
Only
Four Year High School Graduates Enrolled
Students May Enter Now. Bulletin Sent Free
116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 4347

THE ART INSTITUTE ART SCHOOL
Winter term now starting, for beginning and advanced students. Day, Evening and Saturday classes. *Bulletin on request.*
Phone Central 7081. Address Associate Dean, Box C. T., Art Institute of Chicago

AIR CONDITIONING
Investigate this fast growing field of opportunity. Day and EVENING classes. Courses in Radio, Drafting, Engineering, Electricity, Architecture. Accredited Get Free Blue Book. Chicago Technical College, Dept. 34A—118 E. 28th St. Tel. Vic. 8376.

METROPOLITAN Business College
Convenient Day and Evening Sessions
Improving conditions mean more business openings. Let Metropolitan help you. START NEXT MONDAY. FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
37 S. Wabash Avenue RANdolph 2637

RAY SCHOOLS *Art for Business Use*
Commercial Art, Photography, Advertising Copy, Layout, Lettering, Men's Fashions, Photo-retouching.
MID-YEAR ENTRANCE—JAN. 7-14-21-28
116 S. MICHIGAN BLVD., CHICAGO, Dept. T.

SPEEDWRITING
Beginners take 100-120 words a minute in 6-8 weeks. Not a machine. Both sexes. Low cost. Also Gregg, Munson, Pitman, Comptometry, Bookkeeping, Switchboard, Typing, Cashier. Big Loop School. Chicago Business College. 190 N. State St. Franklin 4122-3-4-5.

Northwestern University
Evanston and Chicago, Illinois.
8 Complete Schools. Downtown evening Classes. *Write for Bulletin.*

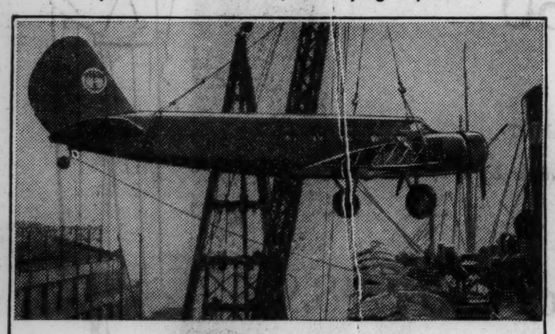
CENTRAL Y COLLEGE
Junior and Senior College and High School courses for men and women. Day and evening classes. Low tuition. Free catalog and folder.
19 S. La Salle St. CENtral 6787.

Teachers Training
New MID-YEAR Class Starts Feb. 4
Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery School
Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers College
Address Box 2, 616-22 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago

LEWIS INSTITUTE An Endowed College for Men and Women.
Winter Quarter Day Classes starting Jan.
Spring Term Evening Classes Feb. 4. Address Dept. A, Madison St. & Damen Ave., Chicago.

U. S. AIR LINE SETS THE PACE FOR EUROPE!

By EDWIN C. HILL, *The Flying Reporter*



● Seattle: Lufthansa, famous German Air Line, buys United-type planes! There *is* news. But why shouldn't Europe follow United? This one U. S. line flies *5,000,000* more passenger miles per year than *all* the lines of France, Germany and England *combined!* United flies 15 *night* miles for every *one* flown *everywhere* abroad!

Turner and Pangborn's amazing London to Melbourne flight in a United-type plane may have helped Europe to decide.

Or perhaps it was the inspiring record of United in America: 75 million miles of experience. 40,000 miles per day, all in this one type of transport—the big, 7 ton twin-engined Boeing, 60% stronger than government standards, the planes that have carried more passengers, more miles, than any other modern transports in the world.

When you travel, pick a United Air Lines plane. United is a pioneer of virtually every major air transport development.

Shortest route to New York! Most frequent service. Cleveland 2 hours. Philadelphia 4¼ hours. Kansas City 3 hours. *United* offers overnight service to *Los Angeles*, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. (Or leave on one of the day trips and enjoy western scenery over the popular Mid-Continent route)

TICKET OFFICE: 400 SO. MICHIGAN BLVD., WABASH 0082
Or Hotel Porters; Travel Bureaus; Postal and Western Union Offices

UNITED AIR LINES

FLIES MORE PASSENGERS, MORE PLANES, MORE MAIL, MORE MILES, THAN ANY OTHER LINE IN THE WORLD

OLDSMOBILE

will have
KNEE-ACTION AT NO EXTRA COST
It will cost you nothing extra to enjoy the smooth riding, safe handling, and fatigueless travel that Knee-Action gives—if you buy an Oldsmobile. All 1935 Oldsmobile models—Sixes and Eights—will have Knee-Action engineered into their chassis at no extra cost. Oldsmobile believes that the public wants Knee-Action—just as it wants those other essentials of a fine car: Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher . . . Super-Hydraulic Brakes . . . Center-Control Steering . . . Syncro-Mesh All-Silent Shifting . . . You are entitled to these features. Get them all in
"The Car that has Everything!"

★ COMING SOON . . . See it at your nearest Oldsmobile Dealer

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

RELIGION FOSTERS MENTAL HEALTH, DOCTOR ASSERTS

Sadler Talks at Church Workers' Conference.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Religion has its liabilities as well as its assets, from the psychiatric point of view, a group of church workers in universities was told last night by Dr. William S. Sadler, psychiatrist. He was the principal speaker, introduced by President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, at the regional conference of church workers in universities which opened yesterday in the First Presbyterian church, Evanston.

Dr. Sadler said that for 30 years he had kept a psychiatric ledger of religion, and although he listed liabilities, he ended his talk with the statement that religion is the greatest single source of help to distressed minds and sick souls.

Points Out Effect of Fear.

"One of the first indictments of religion is that it fosters fear—not fear of the Lord, but pure animal fear," he said. "An example of this is shown in a survey of statistics of 90 years ago when statistics showed a great increase in insanity from religious fear caused by William Miller's Second Advent movement.

"I know little of the Oxford movement but I have seen some of its wreckage. Getting together to confess temptations in groups, as is done by the Oxford proponents, works disaster with certain types of persons.

"Another detrimental movement is the Immanuel movement which has gone to seed on pastoral psychiatry. I do not approve of ministers trying to be psychiatrists. They should not undertake to do things they are not trained to do or they will find themselves wading in deep water."

Advantages of Confession.

On the credit side of the ledger, Dr. Sadler told the university church workers that confession is of great value to mind, body, and soul. Every minister should digress from the spiritual to the intellectual, he said, and thus help disorders among his people through the release of tension by confession or counseling.

"Socialization is also of great value with the sick mind," he continued. "If I were a minister I would regard socialization as the most important thing with the neurotic, for 85 per cent of nervous troubles occur among ingrowing, introspective persons."

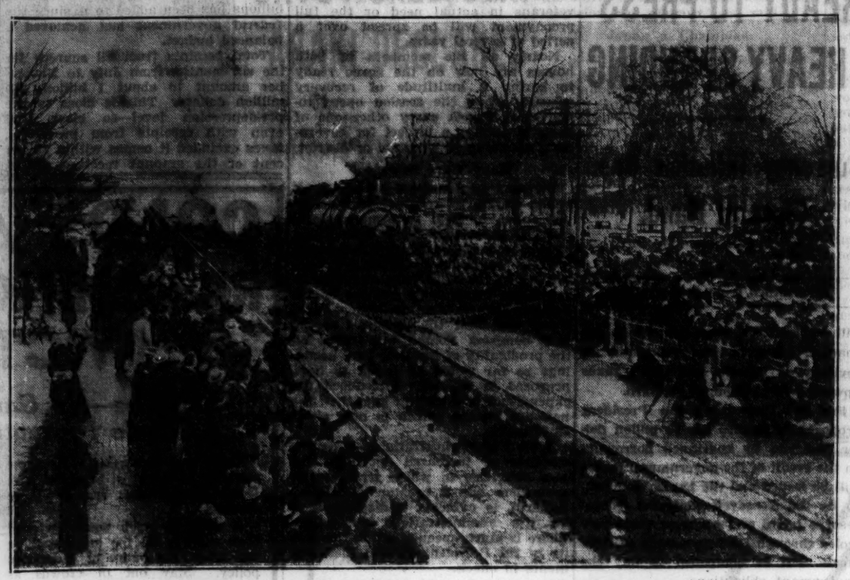
POST PLANS U. S. SPAN THROUGH STRATOSPHERE

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Wiley Post, noted aviator, announced today he would attempt within three weeks to fly from Los Angeles to New York through the stratosphere.

Wearing his own designed "stratosphere oxygen suit," he said he expected to keep his ship, the Winnie Mae, at an altitude of at least 30,000 feet during the trip, which he estimated would require eight hours.

The plane now is being overhauled here. Skids are being installed under the fuselage so he can drop the landing gear to cut down resistance after taking off. He said he would have to land the ship at a speed of about 60 miles an hour.

New Speed Train Starts Initial Run to Twin Cities



The "400" of the Chicago and North Western railway traveling 80 miles an hour as it broke tape in Glencoe yesterday on first run to Twin Cities on initial trip. The new locomotive is designed to make the trip in 400 minutes.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"400" KEEPS UP MILE A MINUTE ON ST. PAUL RUN

Opens New Service from Chicago.

[Continued from first page.]

equipment plus an improved roadbed allowed the passengers to rest in comfort as the train raced to its record mark. Coffee in the dining car remained unrippled in its cup and passengers could stroll the aisles without lurching, despite the high speed.

The attitude of railroad officials was expressed by the fireman of the train as it stopped in Milwaukee.

"There's still life in these steam babies," he told the gathered crowd as he stepped from the cab and wiped his grimy hands on a piece of waste.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the road, who was a passenger, expressed satisfaction with the performance of the train. Heavy, standard equipment, he said, made for a maximum of comfort, and safety.

"Why throw away good equipment," President Sargent asked, "when you can make the speed by a few revisions and improvements in it and your roadbed? When steam equipment has won out it is quite likely that the new streamlined trains will be pressed in service by ours and other roads."

There are no plans at present, President Sargent said, for speeding up the schedule on other North Western trains, except for the run from Chicago to Omaha. That highly traveled stretch will get high speed service, he said, with the inauguration of streamlined equipment early in the year.

"If necessity demands," President Sargent added, "the scheduled time of the present '400' can still be cut down between Chicago and St. Paul. If the popularity of the service demands it we will add other trains on the Chicago to St. Paul run."

The run of the "400" lopped 2 hours and 50 minutes off the old schedule between Chicago and the Twin Cities. It set a record which railroad officials claim entitle the train to the title of "the fastest train in the world."

The railroad officials pointed to the average running time of other crack trains in this country to substantiate their claim. The Twentieth Century limited of the New York Central speeds 960 miles at an average of 54.1 miles an hour. The Broadway limited makes the run from Chicago to New York at an average speed of 51.2 miles per hour.

The Zephyr of the Burlington and the M-1001 of the Union Pacific have exceeded the record speed of the "400," but, North Western officials said, they have done it in test runs, while the "400" average was made in a regularly scheduled passenger carrying trip.

MATE RUNS ON TIME.

The east bound "400" pulled into Chicago at 10:30 p. m., having made the long run exactly on scheduled time. It left St. Paul at 3:30 p. m. with a full load of passengers. The crew reported no trouble whatever on the inaugural run and the schedule was met at all points.

NEW GIANT DIESEL ENGINE WILL DWARF BURLINGTON ZEPHYR

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Ed Flynn of Chicago, Burlington railroad vice president in charge of operations, revealed here today a giant Diesel engine now being built for the railroad will make the Burlington's streamline Zephyr appear toylike in size and power.

The new engine will have 3,600 horsepower, compared with the Zephyr's 660 horsepower rating, Flynn said, and will pull more than twenty regular passenger cars. The Zephyr has only three lightweight cars.

"We have a 3,600 horsepower engine coming from the Winton Engine company, the people who built the Zephyr engine, and we are going to pull 22 cars on the Aristocrat from Chicago to Denver to see how it works out," Flynn said.

ENGINEERS STUDY EXHIBIT SHOWING POLLUTION PERIL

John Howatt, chief engineer of the board of education, and nine other school engineers, yesterday inspected the plumbing exhibit at 1503 South Michigan avenue, installed jointly by the health department and the Illinois Master Plumbers' association, to show how drinking water can be contaminated by sewage in homes, hotels, hospitals, apartment buildings and other structures. The demonstration, according to W. J. Lang, chairman of the committee on water pollution of the plumbers' association, was made at the suggestion of the health department following the amebic dysentary scare of some months ago.

"We have tested seven methods recently devised to supply a vacuum breaker which would prevent pollution when water pressure is low or has been turned off for repair work," said Mr. Lang. "So far, every one submitted has proved unsuccessful." Mr. Lang said that experts are continuing their efforts to solve the problem.

INSTITUTE BUILDS WORKING MODEL OF ART GALLERY

Workmen at the Chicago Art institute are hammering away on a wooden skeleton framework which will be a working model of one of the galleries in the $600,000 addition to the institute, upon which work will be started March 1.

The model, 20 feet high, 35 feet long, and 20 feet wide, will have windows on only one side, and those will be placed nine feet from the floor. It will be mounted on a steel turntable, and with every change of the sun the room will be revolved while technicians watch to see at what angle natural lighting will be most effective.

"It is an experimental gallery," explained Dr. Robert B. Harshe, director of the institute, "which will serve us as a laboratory in working out lighting details for every gallery in our new unit."

TWELFTH NIGHT IS A FORGOTTEN FETE IN CHICAGO

Only One Celebration Planned This Year.

Sore distraught indeed would be the bards of Elizabethan England could they know that the Twelfth Night of which they sang so merrily will have only one major observance in Chicago in 1935, and that one will be held one night too soon.

Back in the days of good Queen Bess, Twelfth Night was inferior only to Christmas as a festival. Today most Chicagoans know of the riotous holiday, which comes next Saturday, only as the title of a Shakespearean drama.

On the Christian calendar Twelfth Night is celebrated on the eve of the Feast of Epiphany, which falls always on Jan. 6, twelve days after Christmas and signifies the manfestation of Christ to the Gentiles, or the coming of the Magi to Jesus of Bethlehem.

Most Popular in England.

It was in old England that Twelfth Night came to hold its sway as a carnival night. It was in 1606 when Ben Jonson presented his "Hymen" as a Twelfth Night's masque. In 1662 Charles II. inaugurated the Twelfth Night custom of gaming by tossing his jeweled dice upon the court table and thereupon losing 100 pounds.

Most popular of all the Twelfth Night customs was the cutting of the twelfth-cake, a mammoth confection in which was hidden "a bean for the king, a pease for the queen and a cloave for the knave." He who found the bean was dubbed the King of the Bean, was hoisted to the rafters to chalk away evil spirits and was required to remain in character until midnight. During the interval he ruled supreme over the reveling.

Once a Big Event Here.

In past years the Twelfth Night ball of the mysterious Twelve Knights was one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the Chicago social season.

Chicago's major observance this year will be the Twelfth Night ball of the University Colony club, which will be given tomorrow night, 24 hours ahead of time, in Ida Noyes hall on the University of Chicago campus.

Other American cities have Twelfth Night celebrations, but the festival probably is made most of in New Orleans where, with the annual ball of the Twelfth Night Revelers, it ushers in the carnival season which continues until Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. On Twelfth Night, New Orleans children burn their Christmas trees in keeping with a legend that the spirit of the tree rises from the flames to return at the next Yuletide.

CEREMONIES START NEW FLORIDA TRAIN ON ITS MAIDEN TRIP

Gov. Horner and Mayor Kelly yesterday sent the Florida Arrow, new fast train of the Pennsylvania railroad, out of the Union station on its maiden trip.

Just before the train was ready to pull out Gov. David Sholtz of Florida pressed a button in the executive mansion at Tallahassee and transmitted a telegraphic impulse to Chicago which set the locomotive bell ringing. As "Miss Florida Arrow," Miss Dorothy Hanford then broke a bottle of Lake Michigan water on the locomotive pilot, in the presence of Gov. Horner, Mayor Kelly and H. E. Newcomet, vice president of the railroad.

The train, leaving Chicago at 6 p. m., has the fastest run now scheduled to Florida, officials of the railroad said. It reaches Jacksonville, Fla., in 27 hours 10 minutes, and Miami in 37 hours 50 minutes. It makes south bound trips on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and north bound trips on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad also put new high speed schedules into operation yesterday between Chicago and Milwaukee. Its fast trains will now negotiate the 85 miles in 85 minutes.

Railroad trafic between Chicago and Florida has increased to such an extent this winter that the Illinois Central Floridan limited, when it makes its initial trip of the season at 6 o'clock tonight, will leave Chicago in two sections, it was announced by J. V. Lanigan, passenger trafic manager.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Hats for the Land of the Sun

$5

In all the delightful cool pastels — black and brown. Straws, genuine fur felts (sketched), and fabrics.

Others $3.95 to $15.

Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor—State.

Coats that Go South Now and Stay Smart All Spring

$19.75

Designed for cruising, even to its clever novelty wood buttons. In white only. Sizes 14-20.

Pin Money Coat Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

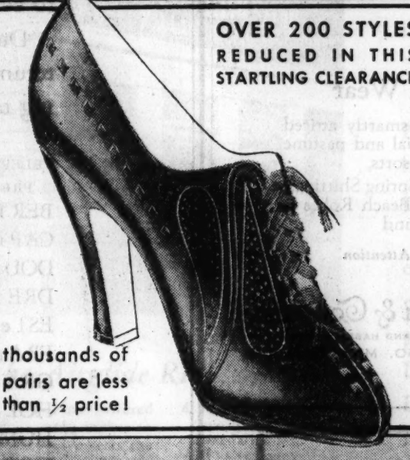
$49.75

Slanting, cartridge pleated pockets and dolman sleeves are responsible for the utterly *new* smartness of this coat. Misses' sizes.

Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

CUTLER WOMEN'S SHOES REDUCED TO

$1.65 $2.35 $3.35



OVER 200 STYLES REDUCED IN THIS STARTLING CLEARANCE

thousands of pairs are less than ½ price!

CUTLER'S Sale

111 S. STATE STREET—PALMER HOUSE

6408 South Halsted Street
4105 West Madison Street
2356 East 71st Street
4746 Sheridan Road
2801 Milwaukee Avenue
1162 Lake Street, Oak Park

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price

Printed Pareo. $8.95.

Arrowhead tweed suit, $22.75.

Striped wool bathing suit, $8.95.

DUNGAREE slacks and middy, $3.95 each. Shorts, $2.45.

Linen Culotte, $3.95.

When You Join the Southward Trek, Pack Your Trunk With Playtime Clothes from

The Cruise Shop

Because the most intriguing costumes for southern wear are here. Newest among them is the "DUNGAREE" slack outfit recently introduced in movie colonies.

Mrs. W. A. Lawless, Travel Expert representing Thos. Cook & Son, Wagons-Lits, Inc., is in Mandel's Cruise Shop to advise you regarding your vacation trip.

'Order from Horder'

STATIONERY—OFFICE SUPPLIES and FURNITURE

USE HORDER SERVICE for YOUR OFFICE NEEDS

ALL-PURPOSE DIARIES
Many styles and sizes for social, professional and general needs.

BLANK BOOKS
Most complete line in Chicago. All standard sizes, rulings and bindings.

$15.50
4-DRAWER STEEL FILE
Substantial, general purpose standard letter size steel file. Brushed bronze finish hardware. All welded joints. Drawers operate on roller bearings. In olive green finish. Also four other grades.

DESK CALENDARS in ALL STANDARD STYLES
Staple and improved styles. Large selection—popular prices.

LOOSE LEAF LEDGER
Corduroy cover. Standard size—9¾ x 11¾ in., 200 sheets and index. Complete—$5.00.

INVENTORY OUTFIT
Includes Pressboard cover and 100 sheets. Complete $1.00.

COMMERCIAL MAPS
Outline style for sales and advertising. All geographical divisions. Complete map service. Send for pamphlet.

TRANSFER CASE
All steel—letter size. Will stack to the ceiling. Holds entire contents vertical file drawers. Each—$3.10.

LEATHER PORTFOLIOS
Zipper under, all styles with or without ring book attachment. Ask for catalogue. $2.35 and up.

Are you ready to get your share in the business comeback? A survey of modern "tools of business" in Horder Stores will reveal to you items that will enable your business—large or small—to handle office routine work with greater dispatch and economy, and to facilitate sales and other office or factory operations... A visit to Horder stores, or a request on your company letterhead, regarding your needs will receive the quick and courteous attention of men who are well informed in general or specialized fields.

HORDER'S CARRIES OVER 14,000 SEPARATE ITEMS IN STATIONERY, OFFICE SUPPLIES and EQUIPMENT...TRUCK DELIVERY RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

Let Horder's supply your needs under the following headings:

ACCOUNTING • PURCHASING • SALES and ADVERTISING • PRODUCTION • TRAFFIC FORMS and INSTALLATIONS • MODERN OFFICE FURNITURE • STEEL FILING EQUIPMENT • OFFICE SYSTEMS and MACHINES • TYPEWRITER and MIMEOGRAPH PAPERS • GENERAL SUPPLIES • PRINTING and ENGRAVING • RUBBER STAMPS • GEORGE E. COLE LEGAL BLANKS

HORDER'S, Inc.

Stores Conveniently Located All Over the Loop

Telephone, All Service Departments and Stores, FRAnklin 6760 (126 phones)

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

Still time if you hurry!..
to join the
Resolute
World Cruise

sailing from New York JAN. 12 for 4½ months, to 40 ports of 29 lands—one of the most famous voyages of this age. Rates, $1,750 up including extensive shore excursions.

Your Local Travel Agent, or
Hamburg-American Line
North German Lloyd
130 West Randolph St., Chicago
Tel. Franklin 4130

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

● South Pacific Cruises ●
NEW ZEALAND · AUSTRALIA via HAWAII · SAMOA · FIJI
All-Inclusive Cost Personally Escorted
Sailings Every Four Weeks from California
THE OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY · Matson Line
● 220 N Michigan Ave RAN 8144, Chicago ●

BERMUDA VIA FURNESS—$60 up round trip with private bath. Frequent sailings direct to dock at Hamilton on MONARCH OF BERMUDA & QUEEN OF BERMUDA. Furness-Bermuda Line, 180 N. Michigan Ave.

Mediterranean Cruise sails New York Feb. 2nd.
Cunard Liner Samaria—60 days, $525 up. All first class. Local Agent or James Boring Co., Inc., 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

FLORIDA.

Hollywood Beach Hotel & Golf Club
A royal sporting domain on the "super-American Plan." Private beach, yacht basin, ocean fishing pier, golf course. Write for booklet. Hollywood, Fla.

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida —The Sunshine City, on Florida's Gulf Coast. For illustrated Booklet write G. J. Deaderick, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

TOURS

WINTER VACATIONS
Mexico, Florida, Hot Springs, Mardi Gras
POWERS' TOURS 111 W. WASHINGTON DEARBORN 7008

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DEMOCRATS PICK J. W. BYRNS FOR HOUSE SPEAKER

Robinson and Bankhead Elected Leaders.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The south took a firm seat in the New Deal saddle tonight with the nomination of Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee as Democratic candidate for the house speakership and the selection of Representative William Bankhead of Alabama as its majority leader. Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas was reëlected Democratic leader of the senate.

Byrns was the unanimous choice of the Democratic caucus to succeed the late Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. With 322 Democrats behind him when the 74th congress convenes tomorrow he will overwhelm the 102 Republicans, who, earlier in the day, agreed to support Representative Bertrand Snell of New York for the speakership. Snell will have one consolation in going down to certain defeat at the matter of form election. His candidacy makes him the minority leader of the house.

Bankhead Elected.

The house leadership post went to Representative Bankhead, father of the movie actress, Tallulah Bankhead, and co-author with his brother, Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, of the cotton control act, after a slight struggle. He won on the second ballot over seven rivals, receiving but one vote above the required 155.

Selection of Byrns and Bankhead, both southern Democrats, put the old school of Democrats in control of the house. The Democrats of the north and middle west, in the majority for the first time in the history of the house, were left with bare pickings.

At the caucus the Democrats tested the steam roller with which they plan to crush Republican opposition to administration measures in changing the ratio of representation on house committees.

Committee Ratios Changed.

They voted to have 18 Democrats and 7 Republicans on the ways and means committee and 26 Democrats and 9 Republicans on the appropriations committee.

To conform with the vote the caucus selected seven new Democrats to the ways and means committee. These are J. Twing Brooks [Pa.], Wesley E. Disney [Okla.], Chester Thompson [Ill.], Arthur P. Lamneck [Ohio], Frank H. Buck [Cal.], John G. Dingell [Mich.], and R. M. Duncan [Mo.].

Four of these were named to fill Democratic vacancies and three to take the places formerly held by Republicans under the new ratio.

This high-handed stand on committee ratios is expected to meet with Republican opposition in the morning. Against the powerful Democratic majority this protest is expected to be nothing more than a declaration of principle.

Abrogate 145 Rule.

Another evidence of "feeling their oats" on the part of the Democrats was the abrogation of the 145 rule for discharging a committee and bringing a bill to a vote within a week. On a resolution of Representative Byrns, the caucus voted to substitute a majority vote of the house—218 members—to discharge a committee.

This action was subject to varied interpretations. Some observers saw in it a move by the administration to freeze out any opposition to New Deal programs while others saw it as an administration measure aimed at radicals in the Democratic ranks.

MOTORMAN DIES OF INJURIES.

Charles Sharp, 61 years old, 1531 North Monticello avenue, a street car motorman, died at the Danish American hospital yesterday morning of injuries received when he was struck by a street car New Year's day at North and Monticello avenues.

NEW SENATORS GREETED IN WASHINGTON

Majority Leader Joseph Robinson with new members yesterday. The 74th congress will open today. Left to right: Holt, W. Va., who must wait until he is 35 to serve; Guffey, Pa.; Bilbo, Miss.; Maloney, Conn.; Robinson, Minton, Ind.; Radcliffe, Md.; Murray, Mont., and Schwellenbach, Wash. Joseph W. Byrns, Tenn., was selected for the speakership yesterday in a Democratic caucus. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

LEGION HANDLES 1,000 LATE BONUS APPLICATIONS

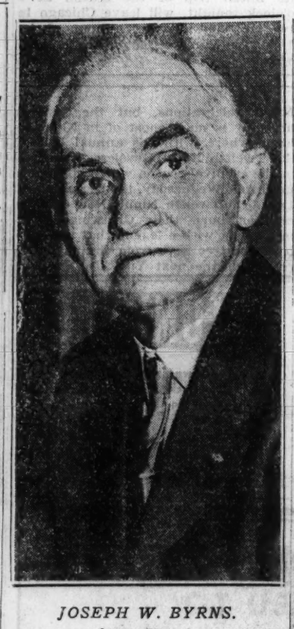
The American Legion headquarters office at 127 North Dearborn street, and offices of various Legion posts remained open last night to handle a deluge of last minute applications for adjusted service certificates, the so-called soldiers' bonus. The applications, mailed directly to the adjutant general at Washington, had to be postmarked before midnight.

The Legion office has put through at least 1,000 applications in the past two weeks, according to L. R. Benston, department service officer. More than half of those were made out yesterday.

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War headquarters reported sending in 500 applications in the last week, half of them yesterday.

Danny Dowling Fined on California Gambling Charge

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Danny Dowling, former husband of Marjorie Crawford, aviatrix, who before their marriage accused him of kidnaping her, today was given a suspended $25 fine after pleading guilty to gambling at a night club New Year's eve. The former stage dancer, who was said to own a part interest in that club, was acquitted of violating the state liquor control act.



JOSEPH W. BYRNS.
[Acme Photo.]

FOUND DEAD IN HOME.

Anthony Raggio, 60 years old, 1044 Dakin street, was found dead in his home yesterday, supposedly victim of a heart attack.

35,515 on Illinois Rolls of the American Legion

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Posts of the American Legion in Illinois closed the year 1934 with a total enrollment of 35,515.

Correct for Southern Wear

Assurance of being correctly and smartly attired adds greatly to the enjoyment of social and pastime activities at fashionable Southern Resorts.

Our advance presentation of new Spring Shirtings, Neckwear, Hosiery, Swim Suits and Beach Robes is of importance to men southward bound

Requests by Mail Receive Prompt Attention

NEW YORK
PARIS
LONDON

A. Sulka & Company
SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS
CHICAGO—6 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.

PASSPORT TO HELL

● **"My God," I said out loud, and the sound of my voice startled me in the silence of the room. "You get off a boat not yet twenty-four hours ago. You lose your passport like a drunken schoolboy in Paris—you're in cahoots with a murderer—you're in on an oil steal—you've helped make a King—you've met a magnificent woman—and you may not live one hour more yourself . . ."**

● **In presenting this robust account of an advertising man's entanglement in lusty adventures somewhere south of Shanghai, Liberty invites you to enjoy one of the outstanding contributions to current fiction. Don't miss this great yarn by**

JAMES WARNER BELLAH

Beginning in This Week's

Liberty 5c

Get Your Copy Today!

NEW CONGRESS READY TO PRESS HEAVY SPENDING

Currency Inflation Seen Close at Hand.

[Continued from first page.]

will expire this year are to be reenacted, however, and eventually a revision of income and other taxes upward will be brought forward.

For the time being the President proposes to finance his 10 billion dollar program by continued borrowing on the credit of the government. Bonds will be issued and the banks, dominated by the Roosevelt controled federal reserve board and many of them controled through RFC ownership of their stock, will be compelled to buy the government obligations.

May Impose Sales Tax.

The administration, however, contemplates proposing a tax levy, possibly a sales tax, to finance the prepayment of the bonus. Representative Wright Patman [Dem., Tex.], who will offer the bill as the No. 1 measure in the house tomorrow, and other leaders of the bonus movement are aiming at full prepayment of the bonus and cancelation of interest on bonus borrowings, the entire outlay to be financed by a 2 billion 100 million dollar issue of greenbacks. The inflationists have embraced this plan with ardor.

Democratic leaders in Congress, however, are maneuvering to effect a bipartisan compromise whereby the bonus would be paid now only to those veterans in actual need or the full prepayment will be spread over a period of several years.

Nearly all the members of both houses are now on the scene ready to spring a multitude of recovery schemes when the session opens tomorrow. Almost every other one of them is nursing a project for government spending in his state or district.

Many Have Schemes.

Schemes to construct all kinds of public works, to grant or loan treasury funds to local governments and groups, unemployment and old age pension plans, government ownership projects and numerous other proposals involve in the aggregate an outpouring of an incalculable number of billions of dollars. One prediction heard today was that the members of the new congress floated into office on the prodigality of the New Deal spendings so far would be found to have proposed in the bills introduced the expenditure of a greater sum than the national income, which is now about 50 billions.

With the administration setting the example of increased spending, the new congress, in which irresponsible radicalism has a greater voice than hitherto, is evincing a disposition to go the administration one better. There is much speculation on the ability of the President to hold these elements in check.

See 4 Billion Deficit.

The deficit for this fiscal year is likely to be in the neighborhood of four billions and for next year even more.

The federal government has reached the half way mark in the fiscal year 1934-'35 with a deficit of about 1 billion 700 million dollars. During the last six months it has spent approximately $19 for every $10 received in revenue. It has bridged the gap between these figures partly by drawing on reserves accumulated earlier in the year and partly by new borrowing. In consequence of the latter the gross national debt has increased from 27 billion dollars at the end of June to about 28 billion 500 million dollars at the end of December. More than 12 billions has been added to it since the federal government last achieved a balanced budget.

Total receipts from all sources for the six months from July to November amount to about 1 billion, 850 million dollars. This is close to the pre-depression level—so close that even with receipts from processing taxes excluded it comes within 16 per cent of the amount received during the corresponding period of the highly prosperous year, 1928-'29. The "ordinary" budget, comprising these routine costs has been brought into balance and shows a surplus of about 130 million dollars.

The factors solely responsible for the deficit and for the policy of continued borrowing thus forced upon the treasury are the government's large "emergency" outlays, particularly for public works and for relief of unemployment. PWA has loaned or spent more than 650 million dollars since the current fiscal year began. FERA has disbursed more than 800 million dollars.

COLDS ARE NOW REACHING OUT FOR VICTIMS!

Be Wise—Be Careful—Adopt This Simple Precautionary Measure!

Colds are increasing. In some sections Influenza is breaking out. Don't be alarmed, but don't be careless.

A cold is much easier avoided than cured! Do the sensible thing and adopt the ounce of prevention policy. Stay out of crowds as much as you can. Avoid coughers and sneezers. Dress warmly, keep your feet dry and sleep in a well-ventilated room.

Every morning and night take a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. This will keep the bowels open and combat infection by cold germs.

Millions know Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as an excellent cold remedy, but not enough know it as an equally excellent preventive. Learn its efficacy and keep a package handy all winter long as your "safety first" measure.

If you have already caught cold there is nothing better you can take than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It doesn't merely suppress the cold—it drives it completely out of the system. At the same time, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

For more than forty years, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Now in two sizes. Ask for it by full name and look for the initials L B Q stamped on every tablet. Reliable dealers will not try to sell you a substitute.

Distribution of Telephone Refunds

Schedule for January, February and March, 1935

CONTINUING its distribution of refunds in compliance with the order of the District Court of the United States the Illinois Bell Telephone Company announces the second schedule of refund payments, to be made in January, February and March, 1935.

During these three months payments to subscribers to coin box service in Chicago, who are entitled to refunds under the court order, will be made by telephone number prefixes and in the months shown according to the following schedule:

TELEPHONE PREFIX	MONTH	TELEPHONE PREFIX	MONTH	TELEPHONE PREFIX	MONTH
BERkshire	January	KEYstone	February	NEVada	March
CAPitol	February	KILdare	March	NORmal	February
DOUglas	January	LACkawanna	March	PLAza	March
DRExel	February	LAFayette	January	RADcliffe	January
ESTebrook	January	LAKe View	February	RAVenswood	January
FRAnklin	January	LAWndale	February	REGent	March
GRAceland	January	LINcoln	March	REPublic	February
HOLlycourt	January	MAIn	March	RIVerdale	March
HUMboldt	March	MANsfield	February	ROGers Park	February
HYDe Park	January	MICHigan	March	ROOsevelt	February
JUNiper	January	MIDway	January	SHELdrake	March
KEDzie	January	MOHawk	March	STEwart	March
KENwood	March	MONroe	January		

There will remain a group of 29 telephone prefixes to be treated during the months of April, May and June, and it is expected that refunds to all present subscribers and notices of refund to all former subscribers will have been mailed by the end of June, 1935.

(One party and two party business coin box telephones and two party and four party residence coin box telephones are the classes of service affected by the Court's order.)

Refunds to present subscribers include only the sums due in connection with service under present telephone numbers. As a refund draft will be prepared for each telephone number, a present or former subscriber who has had coin box service under more than one telephone number during the period covered by the court's order will receive a separate draft for each number on which a refund is due.

Refunds on FORMER *Telephone Numbers*

We will write each subscriber entitled to a refund on a former telephone number at the latest address known to us advising him that our records show a refund due and arrange with him for identification and payment. This work will go on simultaneously with the mailing of drafts to present subscribers and on the same alphabetical schedule by telephone prefixes shown above. If, because of change of address, any such former subscriber fails to hear from us by the end of the month indicated for his telephone number on the schedule, we will appreciate it if he will advise us.

We wish again to thank our coin box subscribers for their assistance and coöperation and to assure them that the work of computing and paying their refunds is going forward as rapidly as practicable.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SOCIALISTS PEER IN SCHOOL BOOKS TO FIND PURITY

Teacher Bares Attempt to Inject Politics.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—London's Socialists are peering into school books to see if they are pure. That is, socialistically pure.

A small storm was raised today when the facts were bared by a London schoolmaster who charged the London Labor party, which now controls the local government, with instructing the London education committee to examine the books and replace them if they are not free from "capitalistic, patriotic, and militaristic taint."

Charges Interference.

The schoolmaster declared school books are free from either capitalistic or socialistic propaganda and scored the Socialists who desire to remodel them for political interference.

These charges were immediately denied by Herbert Morrison, secretary of the London Labor party, but he admitted that the Labor party instructed its executive committee, not the London school committee, to peer into the books.

Independence Preserved.

Morrison maintained that Labor had a right to examine the books, but that the school committee's independence would not be impaired.

Upholding patriotism, the schoolmaster said:

"Doctoring the books of a business firm is a criminal offense. Doctoring the children's books is a grievous sin against the moral code."

WEITZMAN BONDS FIXED AT $60,000 IN DAICHES CASE

CRIMINAL COURT.

Alex Chlebowski, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Walter P. Steffen.

In order to prevent the disclosure of the state's evidence in the Eli Daiches murder case, Assistant State's Attorney Richard Regan appeared before Judge Harry B. Miller in the Criminal court yesterday and announced that the prosecution would agree to the release on bond of Irving Weitzman, wealthy south side baker, who is under indictment in the case.

By agreement of the prosecutor and the defense counsel, Harold Levy and James Burke, Judge Miller fixed the bonds on the murder charge at $50,000. Bonds in a conspiracy charge also pending against Weitzman were fixed at $10,000. The defense attorneys said that they would arrange for the bonds by the end of the week. It also was agreed that the trial would begin Jan. 14.

Six Gangs of Hijackers Broken Up During Year

Six gangs of hijackers were broken up and 164 arrests were made last year by the cartage detail of the detective bureau, according to a report made to Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan by Lieut. James Kerr yesterday. Of 58 persons prosecuted in the federal courts, 12 were sent to prison, while 19 of 106, who were prosecuted in the state courts, were sentenced. Property valued at $66,417 was recovered.

WATCHMAN SENT TO BRIDEWELL.

David Eversole, 34 years old, 2727 Bonfield street, employé of the Pinkerton Protective patrol who confessed that he took $14 from a restaurant at 414 South Dearborn street he was hired to watch, was sentenced to 60 days in the Bridewell by Judge Hartigan in the Felony court yesterday.

SEIZED IN FLORIDA

YOSHIO MATSUDA.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Though Secretary of the Navy Swanson expressed his objection to foreign naval officers photographing United States warships, both American and Japanese officials indicated tonight that the "Japanese spy case" is closed and that no official action was planned by either government.

The center of the controversy, Lieutenant Commander Yoshio Matsuda of the imperial Japanese navy, was due here tomorrow to explain to the Japanese embassy the circumstances which led him to make motion pictures of several southern harbors and one American cruiser.

Police at St. Petersburg, Fla., detained him for questioning yesterday after he had taken pictures of the cruiser Trenton from a slowly moving taxicab. He was released, however, after police had talked to the state department and immigration officials here.

Capt. T. Yamaguchi, Japanese naval attaché here, talked with Matsuda early this morning by telephone and soon afterward called on Capt. William D. Puleston, director of the navy's intelligence division.

In offering an official explanation of the incident, Capt. Yamaguchi verified Matsuda's identity and assured naval officials the officer was not engaged in espionage. He said Matsuda is in the United States on official business although he neglected to carry his passport with him in Florida.

For Bad Cough, Mix This Better Remedy, at Home

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

JAPAN'S DUTY TO SAVE WORLD, GEN. ARAKI DECLARES

"Nations All in a Mess," War Lord Cries.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—"Japan must save the world. It is her duty."

Gen. Sadao Araki told this to 80,000,000 Japanese today, but whether he meant for democracy he did not say.

The voice of the general, which is again commencing to be heard the nation over, was listened to with tremendous interest inasmuch as Japan is now on the threshold of the "crisis of 1935" which Gen. Araki has been shouting about.

"As I look over the horizon I cannot see the world as tranquil as this calm sunny day of the New Year. All the world is eyeing Japan with envy, suspicion and distrust," he said.

Japan a Champion.

"Some Japanese even are forgetting themselves and strange things are happening here. But there is no reason to fear or to be pessimistic for God is in heaven and as long as we do right heaven is helping us. Japan is now about to rise, the extraordinary wrestler, into the champion of champions.

"She must watch every step and there should not be a single unguarded moment. Look calmly at the world. It is all in a mess and there is no single sign of peace. Now the crisis of 1935, regarding which I have talked until my mouth has soured, is upon us.

"This is because the people of the west are thinking selfishly about themselves. As long as they have money and are happy they do not worry about the circumstances of others.

"But peace comes only when sacrifices are made and we share with others. This the materialistic west does not know. There are many great things which the west has accomplished and much we can learn, but spiritually it is lacking. There is great need, therefore, for someone to unite the material west with the spiritual east and who but Japan can do this, for it is Japan alone among the world's nations which knows two civilizations.

"The Emergency Period."

"It is Japan's duty to save the world. This verily is the emergency period and the crisis which faces us, but it is in a way a happy crisis. It is no time for us to be day dreaming. We must bring forth Japanese Edisons, Marconis, Franklins, Wattses—yes, and Joan of Arcs and Florence Nightingales.

"The time has passed when we should try like a child to be petted and pampered by the world. The time has passed when Japan should curry the west's favor. The time has arrived when Japan should show the west its mistakes. We cannot always remain pupils. We must become teachers. If we cannot do this we must be born seven times over until we accomplish the task."

He rejoiced that facing this task with Japan was Manchukuo, which is rapidly growing up into a sturdy empire, he pointed out, citing the rapid industrial growth, the building of new railways to the Amur river, the producing the aluminium, kerosene, and steel, the constructing of streamline trains, the establishing of safe air travel, the extinguishing of bandits.

Perfecting Defense.

Gen. Araki stressed that Japanese farmers and industrial workers, and even women, are earnestly helping to perfect Japan's defense. He declared that soon the world would be seeing such a gigantic women's defense corps here as was never seen anywhere.

He praised the factory workers who are contributing a share of their wages for army planes and farmers for the spirit of opposing the high tariff on Siamese rice, for, although Japanese farmers are suffering from oversupply, Siam voted in favor of Japan when Japan left the league of nations.

He praised the women for saving and preventing waste and contributing the funds so produced for the comfort of the troops. He lauded students who are standing in the streets asking for a war fund. He said he is satisfied that the people are not blinding themselves in profit making and declared that he is confidence that Japan, facing the crisis in this spirit, will emerge victorious.

CRIPPLE PLEADS FOR RETURN OF HIS WHEEL CHAIR

The new year ushered in no good for Robert Vik, 23 years old, 1618 South Kedvale avenue. Instead, it took away from him the little he had gained in 1934—his wheel chair.

Despite the fact that Vik is a hopeless cripple, he is able to make a living as a radio repair man. He needs two wheel chairs—one for his shop and one for the street. It was not until last year that he was able to afford the second chair in which he could trundle himself in the streets.

New Year's eve a friend put Vik into his car, hoisted his wheel chair up on the back and took him off to a mad celebration. At midnight they left the party to find that the wheel chair which they had left tied to the car was gone.

They went to the nearest police station, but the police were changing crews, crowds outside in the street were exchanging New Year catcalls and merriment, and Vik and his friend got nowhere at all with their entreaties for aid.

But he still wants his wheel chair.

Use Cuticura when your skin requires scientific care

The SOAP to cleanse and invigorate, the OINTMENT to soothe and heal. In the treatment of all skin troubles bathe freely with **Cuticura Soap** and hot water, dry gently and apply **Cuticura Ointment.** Pimples, rashes, eczema, itchings and irritations are quickly relieved and soon healed.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Chicago's Own!

SPECIAL PRE-VIEW 1935 DODGE *and* PLYMOUTH

See Your Nearest
DODGE *and* PLYMOUTH DEALER

YOU are cordially invited to attend a special pre-showing of the sensational new-value Dodge cars for 1935.

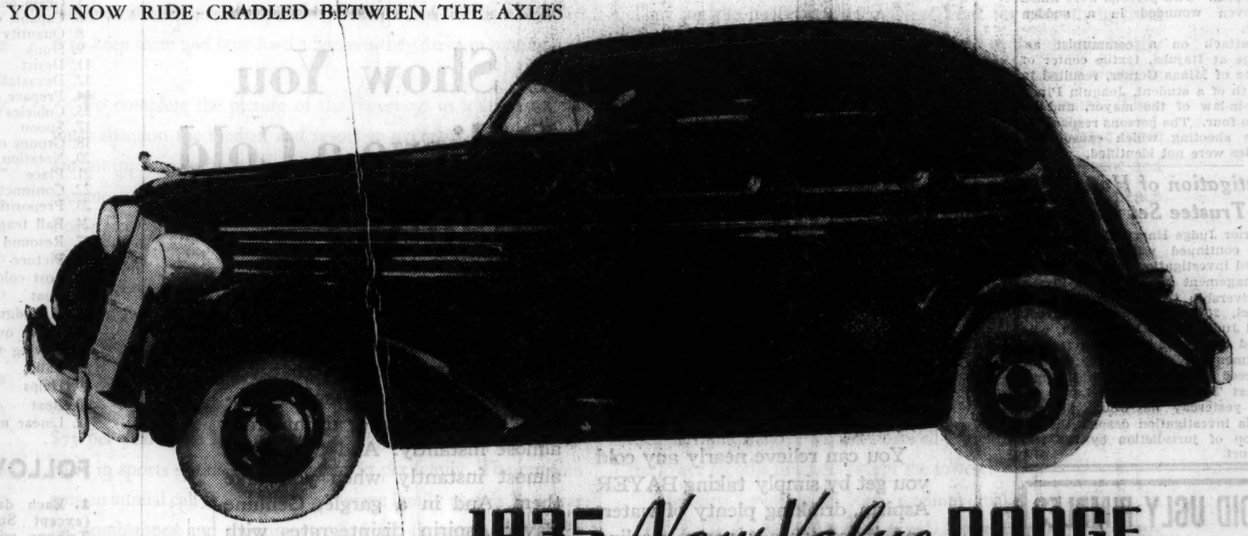
Straight from the outstanding sales successes of '33 and '34, Dodge presents in this remarkable New-Value Dodge car, a challenge of style, beauty, brilliant value and price attraction, that is without parallel in Dodge's 20 years of leadership.

This pre-view will give you an opportunity to examine at leisure the extraordinary new developments that give new luxury, new comfort, new performance and startling economy in the 1935 Dodge line . . . new Dodge Red-Ram engine, new Dodge Synchromatic Control, new Dodge ride Levelator . . . these and other advancements that produce the amazing Dodge Airglide Ride!

IT'S NEW—*The Airglide Ride!*

1. Dodge "levelator" and new Multi-leaf springs end body roll and sidesway.
2. "Red-Ram" engine moved forward eight inches to permit new distribution of weight mass.
3. Floor lowered 3½ inches to give seats the height of comfortable living room chair.
4. Rear seat moved forward 6 inches. Passenger seated ahead of the axle "shock line."

YOU NOW RIDE CRADLED BETWEEN THE AXLES



BIG OPENING
New Downtown Salon

Every person in Chicagoland who is interested in automobiles and trucks is invited to attend the grand opening of our new DODGE-PLYMOUTH SALON. A central location easy to reach—Pure Oil Plaza, Wacker at Wabash, in Chicago's famous loop. A complete showing of 1935 Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks. See these values that have startled the automobile world, on your next shopping or business trip to the loop. We welcome you.

M. J. LANAHAN, Inc.

1935 *New Value* DODGE
Smart as Tomorrow!

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

CENTRAL
M. J. Lanahan, Inc. 2542 S. Michigan Ave.
Bender-Rieger, Inc. 933 Washington Blvd.
Washington Square Motors, Inc. 940-42 N. Clark St.

NORTH
Clauson Bros. Motor Co. 3431 Irving Park Blvd. (Dodge Only)
Dampman-Schmitt Co. 1019 Davis St., Evanston
Felz Motor Sales, Inc. 907 Diversey Pkwy.
James F. Goodwin, Inc. 5725 Broadway
Hesser & Sodin, Inc. 1234 Morse Ave.
Inland Motors, Inc. 4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Passen Motor Sales Corporation 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Wallace-Schmidt Motor Sales (Dodge Only) 6120-34 N. Western Ave.

SOUTH
Brainerd Auto Sales 8912 S. Ashland Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service 3453 S. Morgan St.
Gerds Motor Sales, Inc. 7355 Exchange Ave.
Kenwood Motor Co. 4736-44 Cottage Grove Ave.
Kroll Motors, Inc. 7406 S. Halsted St.
M. & S. Motor Sales, Inc. 5204-14 S. Ashland Ave.
Pilsen Motor Sales 1700 S. Ashland Ave.
Fred W. Rembold 6130 Cottage Grove Ave.
Siegel Motors, Inc. 7616-22 Stony Island Ave.
Solbrig Bros. Motor Sales 6120 S. Western Ave.
Van Hattem Motor Sales 10940 S. Michigan Ave.

WEST
T. G. Arnold & Co. 3725-29 Ogden Ave.
Anderson Bros. Motor Co. 6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Cicero Motor Sales 5420 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Hart Motor Company, Inc. 4611-15 W. Madison St.
Montgomery Motor Sales Company 3208-16 Jackson Blvd.
North Avenue Motor Sales 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Oak Leaf Motor Sales, Inc. 218 W. Madison St., Oak Park
Royal Sales & Service 3479 Milwaukee Ave.
Roy F. Sullivan, Inc. 2720 N. Cicero Ave. (Dodge Only)
West Grand Motor Sales 7329-35 W. Grand Ave.

SUBURBAN
Arlington Heights Arlington Heights Motor Sales
Aurora Wentzel-Foster Motor Co., Inc.
Blue Island Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co.
Chicago Heights Ascher Auto Sales, Inc.
Des Plaines Melzer Auto Sales, Inc.
Downers Grove Baker Motor Sales, Inc.
Elburn, Elburn Garage
Elgin, Harry Hintz Co., Inc.
Elmhurst, Anderson Sales Service
Fairbury, Grover Garage
Geneva, Tri City Garage, Inc.
Harvey, Kickert Motor Sales
Highland Park Clavey Motors, Inc. (Dodge Only)
Hinsdale, Ed. H. Fleck
Ingleside, Ed's Garage
Joliet, T. J. Richards & Son
Kankakee R. J. Chamberlain Motor Co.
Lemont, J. H. Tedens & Sons
Libertyville Grunwald & Sawusch Motor Sales
Lyons, L. Clark Aubrey, Inc.
Maywood, Thompson Motor Co.
Morton Grove Baumhardt Bros. Motor Sales
Park Ridge, Northwest Suburban Sales
St. Charles, Service Garage
Summit Spilk Motor Sales, 6211 Archer Ave.
Waukegan, McCulla & Peterson, Inc.
Wheaton, Holstein Bros. Corp'n
Winnetka, Shore Line Motors, Inc.
Zion, Zion Institutes and Industries

INDIANA
Chesterton, Calumet Garage
Crown Point Meeker & Claussen, Inc.
Gary, Grantham Auto Corporation
Hammond, Bohling Auto Sales, Inc.
Indiana Harbor Gordon Motor Sales, Inc.
Lowell, Clayton Randolph
Michigan City, Bonfield Motor Co.
Valparaiso, Take Motor Sales Co.

GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE—DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS

New Bus Line to **CALIFORNIA**

Burlington Route

Streamline motor buses of the Burlington Transportation Co. are now running between Chicago and Los Angeles by way of Davenport, Des Moines, Omaha, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City *over the shortest commercial route,* and on a schedule that is *hours faster* than that of any other bus line to Los Angeles.

Lv. Chicago	9:15 am	Mo.	We.	Sa.
Ar. Davenport	2:40 pm	Mo.	We.	Sa.
Ar. Des Moines	7:05 pm	Mo.	We.	Sa.
Ar. Omaha	11:40 pm	Mo.	We.	Sa.
Ar. Cheyenne	1:15 pm	Tu.	Th.	Su.
Ar. Salt Lake City	4:15 am	We.	Fri.	Mo.
Ar. Los Angeles	6:00 am	Th.	Sa.	Tu.

Up-to-date and superior facilities in all forms of land travel

BURLINGTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
547 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wab. 2345 Chicago

TWO KILLED, 100 INJURED IN SAAR CAMPAIGN FIGHTS

League Body Acts to Stop Further Clashes.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Nazis and anti-Nazis in the Saar tonight counted bullet wounds and bandaged heads after the turbulent opening of the New Year.

As reports of heated clashes throughout the territory continued to trickle into Saarbruecken tonight, the toll of those injured in the last forty-eight hours was set at 100 or more. Two men were found dead—one stabbed, the other shot—but it was not certain their deaths resulted from political quarrels. The German front sets its injured at sixty.

Clamps on Censorship.

With the plebiscite only eleven days away, Col. G. G. Knox, head of the league commission, was striving to keep under control the rising political passions. He threatened to dismiss officials letting news of violence leak out. It was learned, however, that guns, pitchforks, hammers, iron rods, and deadlier weapons were used in the several clashes.

The series of battles brought the arrest of fifty persons, it was reported but not officially confirmed.

Workers with buckets of paint were scouring the territory smearing over all swastikas and "Heil Hitlers" scribbled on bridges and other public places. Firemen removed swastikas from Nazi headquarters. One large electric swastika in uptown Saarbruecken was draped in black.

The league commission, meanwhile, warned Nazis the order against political demonstrations bars any such rousing welcome as was given the first American Saarlanders arriving to vote in the plebiscite Jan. 13.

Reception for U. S. Group.

In consequence, the next group of 300 arriving from America aboard the steamer Deutschland Friday will be met at Hamburg by 100 Nazis from Saarbruecken. A big reception is planned for them, and they will be taken on a trip through Germany. Joseph Martin, head of the Chicago-Milwaukee delegation, and leaders of other American groups, left for Hamburg tonight.

Thirty former Saar residents arrived from Chile today. They were quietly taken in taxis to their places of residence in the Saar.

UNITED AIR LINES PLANES SET TWO SPEED RECORDS

On two successive trips yesterday, United Airlines Boeing 247 planes set speed records for the west-east San Francisco-Chicago route, officials of the company announced. The first plane, carrying eight passengers, mail and express, landed here at 10 a. m. after covering the 2,030 miles in ten hours and fifteen minutes, an average speed of 200 miles an hour. The second ship, with nine passengers aboard, landed a few minutes after noon, having covered the airway in nine hours 55 minutes, an average of 206 miles an hour. The first ship, piloted by Dick Petty, reached a top speed between Omaha and Chicago of 215 miles an hour, and the second, with Pilot E. B. Jeppeson at the controls reached a speed of 225 miles an hour on the same stretch. A 60 mile an hour tail wind speeded the planes. The old record was eleven hours, officials said.

3 KILLED, 11 SHOT IN NEW YEAR'S RIOTS IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and eleven wounded in New Year's eve disturbances in the towns of Petropolis and Itajuba, according to reports received here today.

The fatalities at Petropolis, summer capital of Brazil, occurred, the report said, as a crowd was demonstrating against the resignation of Mayor Yeddo Fiuza. Two persons were killed and seven wounded in a sudden fusilade.

An attack on a communist assemblage at Itajuba, textile center of the state of Minas Geraes, resulted in the death of a student, Joaquin Pinto, brother-in-law of the mayor, and injuries to four. The persons responsible for the shooting which caused the casualties were not identified.

Investigation of Hotel Trustee Set for Feb. 5

Superior Judge Harry A. Lewis yesterday continued until Feb. 5 his promised investigation into charges of mismanagement by Melvin L. Straus as receivership trustee for the Seneca hotel, 200 East Chestnut street. Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan, who assumed charge of a petition for the appointment of a temporary trustee to succeed Straus, will hear the motion next Tuesday. Judge Lewis declared yesterday he would proceed with his investigation despite the assumption of jurisdiction by the federal court.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the bowels with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel: there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, dull complexion caused by constipation.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound, known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with constipation and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two at bedtime for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

WIDOW OF STAVISKY OFFERS TO REVEAL FACTS ON SCANDAL

PARIS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Her readiness to reveal "grave facts" having to do with "political and police maneuvers" in connection with the Stavisky scandal which has shaken France for the last year, was expressed by Arlette Simon Stavisky today. The offer was made in a letter to the president of the chamber of deputies' investigating committee.

This is the first time the widow of Serge [Handsome Alex] Stavisky has expressed willingness to talk. Hitherto she has insisted that she was not familiar with the details of her husband's business affairs, matters which cost investors in the Bayonne Municipal pawnshop and other Stavisky enterprises millions of francs.

In the letter asking a hearing before the committee, Mme. Stavisky said: "I desire to bring to the knowledge of the committee grave facts capable of enlightening it on political and police maneuvers whose importance I leave to the committee to judge."

ALBANIAN REBEL FORCE GROWING; BORDER CLOSED

ATHENS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Dispatches reaching Athens tonight failed to confirm earlier published reports that King Zog of Albania was wounded when his palace was bombed.

Other reports, however, said Mor-haren Bairaktar, the aid-de-camp who defied the king, was heading powerful bodies of rebels up in arms against the monarch. Martial law was proclaimed in the northern section of Albania, it was reported, while the Jugo-Slav frontier was closed.

The report that Zog had been wounded came from the isle of Corfu, close to Albania on the Greek coast. A general mobilization of Mohammedans to fight the rebellion, in progress for some days, has been decreed, the dispatches said.

Issue Official Denial.

TIRANA, Albania, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Reports abroad of disturbances in Albania today were officially described as pure invention.

Retired Pastor Becomes Father of 2d Child at 82

Mount Sterling, Ky., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—A retired Methodist minister, Rev. J. L. West, of this city, became the father of a baby boy on Sunday. The father celebrated his 82d birthday last week. Mrs. West is 32 years of age. The child is the second born to the couple, the first child being born when the minister was 80 years of age.

NAZI UNIFORMS GOT U. S. GIRL 'IN DUTCH,' SHE SAYS

Tells Own Version of Her Arrest in Germany.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—A discussion on charms of the uniforms of British Tommies and Italian troops as compared with those of Nazi Storm Troopers and Hitler guards started trouble for Elsa Sittell of New York, she revealed today.

Miss Sittell is still in Waldmohr prison, where she has been held since Dec. 23 when she was arrested for allegedly insulting Chancellor Hitler's origin. She will be tried by a court in Zweibruecken.

Authorities are doing everything possible to hasten her trial. It is feared that she will be sentenced for allegedly slurring Hitler, but it is hoped that the sentence will be no longer than the time she has already spent in prison.

Miss Sittell's Story.

Miss Sittell, in her story, said her trunk was missing when she wanted to go through the German customs at Waldmohr. Customs men told her she would have to wait until it came on the next train. That angered the American girl and she talked freely about inefficiency and red tape, but there was nothing to do but wait.

Miss Sittell's ability to speak German then made her trouble. She asked two Storm Troopers and a Hitler guard whether they were soldiers. They proudly explained their status. Miss Sittell then told them that she thought the uniforms of the British and Italian soldiers on plebiscite duty in the Saar were much snappier than theirs. One of the Storm Troopers replied that their uniforms were beautiful because they were chosen by their fuehrer [Hitler].

"If so, I do not think much of the fuehrer's taste," was the "sacrilegious" reply.

Patience Snaps.

The troopers decided to be patient with the "benighted foreigner," but when, toward the end of an hour's chat, Miss Sittell said some American papers claimed that Hitler has a Jewish strain, the patience of the German uniformed men snapped. Miss Sittell was arrested.

The American consular service has tried to intervene on her behalf with some success. George A. Makinson, American consul in Frankfort, is looking after the welfare of the girl, and reports that she has been given the best cell in the prison.

HUEY LONG'S IRE AROUSED BY NOTE FROM PRESIDENT

Says He'll Reply from Senate Floor.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Senator Huey P. Long ranted in anger today at what he regarded as an affront from President Roosevelt in a controversy over the Kingfish's dictatorial laws and made preparations to strike back at the chief executive next week on the floor of the United States senate.

The "dictator's" ill concealed resentment concerned a letter from Mr. Roosevelt suggesting amendments to some of the obstreperous senator's autocratic laws. The President indicated that unless this was done, federal aid funds might be shut off from Louisiana.

Though Long's No. 1 henchman, Gov. O. K. Allen, took the letter calmly, the senator made a public statement that he would answer the President on that and other things from the floor of the senate.

"Nice Letter," Governor Says.

"It was a very nice letter," said the governor. "It just said that the President understood our next regular session was in 1936, and that if we held a special lession in 1935 that there were suggestions that might be made about state and federal laws."

After getting that matter off his chest, Senator Long had the Supreme court, now controlled by him, fire practically all of that tribunal's employes. The son of one of the justices was named chief clerk at a salary of $6,000 a year. The brother-in-law of another was named first deputy clerk, while the son of a former associate justice was named crier of the court.

Fires Chief of Police.

The senator turned his attention to taking over the administration of the city of Alexandria. His Louisiana civil service commission fired Chief of Police Clint O'Malley there, and a Long man was named to the vacancy. O'Malley was chief of police when Senator Long was rotten-egged while making a speech in Alexandria. He said he won't quit until he's forced out.

Senator Long's Supreme court then granted the petition of the new created bar of Louisiana, placing all state bar examinations and disbarment proceedings, under the power of a board of governors appointed by the governor.

Headed by Attorney General.

Attorney General Gaston, L. Porterie has been named president of the new organization. He had been expelled as a member of the Louisiana Bar association because he had refused to prosecute and attempted to prevent the prosecution of election officials who had stuffed ballot boxes and who later were convicted and pardoned by the governor.

The senator also cleaned out several other offices and filled numerous jobs with his own followers.

1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.
2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

These Pictures Show You Modern Way to Relieve a Cold Almost Instantly

A Scientific Discovery that's Bringing Quick Relief to Millions

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds to relieve the aches and pains colds bring with them!

You can relieve nearly any cold you get by simply taking BAYER Aspirin, drinking plenty of water; and, if your throat is sore, gargling with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets stirred in a third of a glass of water.

This is recognized as a remarkably safe, sure, QUICK way. *For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.*

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And in a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin disintegrates with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article.

NOW REDUCED TO

15¢ PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*

Bottle of 24 Tablets NOW 25c—Bottle of 100 Tablets NOW 75c

SOLVE *these puzzles*

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE *WILL PAY* $5,000 IN CASH FOR BEST ANSWERS!

FATHERS of our COUNTRY In Crosswords

The Name of a Person famous in American History is in each puzzle. Solve the puzzle and name the person.

START this new Tribune crossword series with these first three puzzles. Then get puzzle No. 4 in tomorrow's Daily Tribune. A rebus in the center of the puzzle, also a clue below the puzzle, will help you. Just solve the puzzles in the regular way. The name of the person will come out automatically. Write below each puzzle the name you find. That is all. It costs you nothing and you may win as much as $1,000.

HORIZONTAL

1. Military assistant
5. Dish of greens
10. So be it!
14. Piece of money
15. Spry
16. Bare
17. Being, in abstract sense
18. Squeezes
20. Obtain
21. First name of pioneer or patriot.
24. Fine shower
26. Put out
29. Be abundant
30. Arabian military commander
31. Unit
32. Note of scale
33. Rodent
34. Unprincipled fellow
35. Preposition
36. Poem
37. Reverberate
40. Narrow valley
41. Shabby
43. Defect
44. Paradise
46. Steering apparatus
47. Insane
49. Light brown
51. Tie
52. Wager
55. Space
57. Pattern
59. Motor car
60. Anarchists
61. Eat away
62. Former Russian ruler

VERTICAL

1. Aviator
2. Electrified particle
3. Circumspect
4. Printing measure
5. Hindu garment
6. Matures
7. Inventory
8. Besides
9. Profound
10. Part of "to be"
11. Sick headache
12. Before
13. Clear gain
18. Force open
19. Pronoun
22. Hip of pork
23. Night before
24. Anecdotes
25. Penitential acts
27. Fortress
28. Three-pronged spear of Neptune
34. Last name of pioneer or patriot
38. Paid attention to
39. Peculiar
40. Liquid measure (abbr.)
42. Still
43. Not many
45. Title
46. Cavity
47. Impair
48. Exist
50. Connective
51. Furniture
53. Greek letter
54. Rocky summit
56. Like
58. Perform
59. Preposition

HORIZONTAL

1. Exist
4. Hit with the fist
8. Pertaining to the chest
10. Last name of pioneer or patriot
12. The same
13. Having auditory organs
15. Exhales sadly
16. Beer
18. Facile
19. Attract
20. Part of "to be"
21. Dry
22. Conducted
24. Chinese weight
25. School in England
27. Courage
29. Evil spirit
31. Tranquility
32. Disentangle
34. Curt
35. Embankment
37. Ripped
38. Knowledge
40. Senior (abbr.)
41. Come to terms

VERTICAL

1. Indifference
2. Remains quiet
3. Reverberation
4. Study
5. Ply with persuasion
6. Deadly
7. Pertaining to blossoms
9. Note of the scale
10. Perukes
11. Beverage of wine
12. Chord through center of a circle
14. Wreck
15. Closed
17. Repeat a lesson learned
23. Pertaining to a house
26. Romances
27. First name of pioneer or patriot
28. Unusual
30. At no time
31. Call up
33. Meadow
34. Arouse
36. Period of time
39. National Guard (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL

1. Grain beater
6. Capable of being molded
8. Quantity of paper
9. Hunk
11. Desist
12. Devastation
14. Prepare an egg
15. Cubicles
17. Spoon
18. Groups of workers
20. Notation
21. Place
22. Conjunction
23. Preposition
24. Ball team
27. Resound
29. Picture
31. Lost color
32. Boat
34. Misjudgment
35. Takes out (printing term)
37. Having thorns
38. Talk
39. Helps
40. Beat
42. Linear measures

VERTICAL

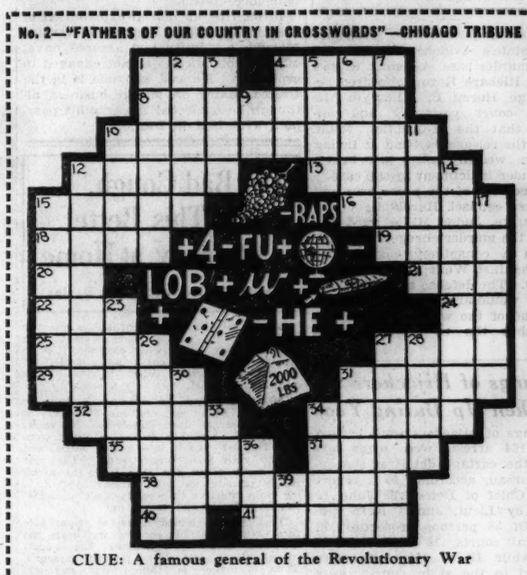
1. Burst of light
2. Crippled
3. Like
4. Desire, as for money
5. Flower
6. Calm
7. Wish for
8. Kingdom
10. Deals out
11. Set of rules
13. Applaud
14. First name of pioneer or patriot
16. Stifle
17. Animals
19. Took position
25. Require
26. Begin on
27. Merits
28. Glut
30. Brilliance
31. Self-esteem
33. Last name of pioneer or patriot
34. Poems
36. Portico
37. Grit
41. City of ancient Babylonia

No. 1—"FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY IN CROSSWORDS"—CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: A famous explorer who discovered a New World

The person named in this puzzle is:_____

No. 2—"FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY IN CROSSWORDS"—CHICAGO TRIBUNE



CLUE: A famous general of the Revolutionary War

The person named in this puzzle is:_____

No. 3—"FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY IN CROSSWORDS"—CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: A patriot who made an immortal oration

The person named in this puzzle is:_____

FOLLOW THESE RULES:

1. Each day for 53 consecutive days (except Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a "Fathers of Our Country" crossword puzzle. Included in each puzzle is the name of a person noted in American history. You are invited to solve the puzzles and name the persons.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the most nearly correctly solved complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. Note: You do not necessarily have to solve each puzzle correctly to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

3. This offer is open to everyone except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It is FREE.

4. Any entry which in the opinion of the Tribune is predicated upon or includes answers sold by anyone will be disqualified.

5. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send each puzzle separately. Hold all until you have the complete set of 53. Then send them to "Fathers of Our Country," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box No. 1718, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after the final puzzle has been printed.

6. Entries must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the postoffice department. Make your entry simple and neat. Judgment will be based upon: *First*, correctness of solution, and *Second*, neatness.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles. The Chicago Tribune may be examined free at any of its offices or at public libraries.

8. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

430 CASH PRIZES:

First Prize		$1,000.00
Second Prize		500.00
Third Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes.	$100.00 ea.	200.00
Next 5 Prizes.	50.00 ea.	250.00
Next 10 Prizes.	25.00 ea.	250.00
Next 100 prizes.	10.00 ea.	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes.	5.00 ea.	1,550.00
430 Prizes Totaling..		$5,000.00

GET PUZZLE No. 4 IN TOMORROW'S Daily Tribune

ICKES DEFENDS SLEUTHING BY HIS ASSISTANTS

Cabinet Members Said to Be Complaining.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—How Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, at a special meeting of the public works administration, defended the sleuthing activities of his assistants, and said cabinet members had complained, was told today by an official of the PWA.

Meanwhile, both President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes denied published reports that the White House has indicated a desire for Ickes to fire his two chief lieutenants. These are Ebert K. Burlew, administrative assistant, and Louis R. Glavis, director of investigations.

The reputed objection of cabinet officers and other New Dealers to Glavis and his organization is that their telephone wires are tapped when they call public works officials, and that too many investigations obstruct New Deal easy money projects. Glavis has a reputation of insisting that projects be feasible and contracts regular, even if a sewer or a dam has to be held up six months or more.

Cautioned to Be Patient.

At a recent special meeting of the whole public works organization, from which members of the press were excluded, Ickes cautioned his "staf," as he calls it, to be patient under any investigation that Glavis might undertake. He said Glavis was there to investigate everybody, including Mr. Ickes. He added that some cabinet members had complained about Glavis investigating them, too, but that this was not true. Glavis only investigated officials in the interior department and public works administration, Mr. Ickes explained.

Mr. Ickes did not discuss wire tapping at this meeting, but it is quite obvious that a cabinet officer or a congressman who called a public works official under investigation would have his conversation recorded if that particular person's wire happened to be tapped. That is the nature of complaints said to have reached the White House. Cabinet officers and heads of official agencies don't like to have their conversations recorded.

Nebraska Project Approved.

It is a matter of record that a great many public works projects have been approved after official reports to Secretary Ickes termed them unfeasible. One of these was the $7,500,000 Loup river project in Nebraska, promoted by Arthur F. Mullen, who was President Roosevelt's western campaign manager.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst and Representative Isabella Greenway, a bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, succeeded in getting the Rio Verde project in Arizona approved only after calling at the White House. It was later abandoned as unfeasible.

The name of Ralph W. Morrison and the phrase "who is known to the President" appeared in a memorandum prepared for Mr. Ickes in connection with the Buchanan dam project in Texas. Mr. Morrison, a utilities man who was interested in this project, contributed to the Roosevelt campaign fund.

Oregon Gets Millions.

For many years the bureau of reclamation had frowned upon the Casper-Alcova project in Wyoming, but the late Senator Kendrick, assistant majority leader, succeeded in putting it through to the tune of $22,700,000. It remained for Senator McNary of Oregon, a Republican, to get approval for the $35,000,000 Bonneville dam project. He flew to Washington to see the President, but before he could make his plea, Mr. Roosevelt recalled that he had already promised to do something for Oregon. The next day $20,000,000 was allotted as a starter.

Reports that the White House has hinted broadly that Ickes should get rid of Glavis and Burlew were made up of whole cloth, President Roosevelt said today. "Absurd," said Secretary Ickes.

DR. JACOB VINER RETURNS FROM BRAIN TRUST JOB

Dr. Jacob Viner, an adviser of the Washington "brain trust" since last March, returned yesterday to his duties as a professor of economics at the University of Chicago. "I am back at work with a full schedule," said Dr. Viner, "and so far as I know I will not return to Washington."

He refused to discuss the government's monetary policy or the plans of the administration with respect to devaluation or stabilization of the dollar. He smiled at reports current several months ago that he had remained in Washington longer than he originally intended because of a crisis in the treasury department. He was an assistant to the secretary of the treasury.

"It was merely through a confusion of plans," said Dr. Viner, "that the university scheduled me for a return to my duties here last October. When I went to Washington it was with the understanding that I would remain nine months. That is what I did. I am glad to be back."

MAID of the Mist

Automatic Humidifier

Health, comfort and efficiency demand proper humidification.

$8.50 postpaid. Try one for a week. If not fully satisfied your money promptly refunded on return of device.

A Product of Marshall Laboratories, Elkhart, Ind. *Write Today*

TELL IT TO SWEENEY

. . the Unknown New Yorker

Unknown New Yorker? Why, everybody knows a New Yorker! What about the Banks, they live in New York, or is it New Rochelle? Mr. Banks wears spats and always drinks Scotch and is a broker or something. Mrs. Banks has the swellest clothes and sees all the shows and is snooty, kind of. And that Larson boy who used to work in the drug store, he's in New York now and got a fine job . . .

EVERYBODY knows a New Yorker. But who knows *the* New Yorker you advertise to, the composite of the 12,000,000 people in and around the first American metropolis? Advertisers' conceptions of this most important advertising target are as widely variant as anybody's.

So we set out to find the typical New Yorker—Mr. Sweeney.

We found him in the U. S. Census reports. He is a median, picked out of the middle of the 1,700,000 New York City families. He is synthetic, but factual. You ought to know him better, keep him in mind when you plan sales, make an advertising budget, buy media, write copy, for New York. Here he is:

Mr. Sweeney is forty-one years old, husband of a thirty-seven-year-old wife, parent of two children ages ten to fifteen. His name is more likely to be Smith, Johnson, Cohen or something Italian —than Sweeney.

Mr. Sweeney works in an office in lower Manhattan. He lives in a Brooklyn apartment, a half hour away from his office by subway. There are at least two other families in the building. His telephone may not be listed in his own name but by his address.

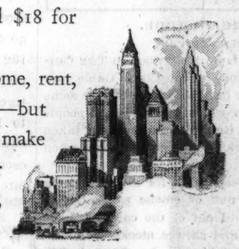
He earns $3,227 per year. He pays about $50 a month rent, an approximate fifth of his income. A fifth finds its way to the grocery and delicatessen. Department stores and apparel shops claim another fifth. The remainder goes for miscellaneous expenditures, amusement, transportation, taxes, charities, doctor bills and savings. The family has a savings account which hovers around $500. Living in a Brooklyn apartment, the probability that the Sweeneys own a car is a little bit less than half. They do have a radio. There is a fifty per cent chance that they have a vacuum cleaner, electric toaster and iron. Whether or not they have a mechanical refrigerator depends upon how anxious their landlord is to keep them and how hard a bargain they drive in renting.

TO complete the picture of the Sweeneys as a customer we must abandon the median and resort to averages. The averages are not quite so technical, or so honest. The large number of high incomes and purchases made here by transients swell the averages. For instance, average family income is $4,089, as against the median of $3,227; average savings account is $1,200, median $500; average rent $68.15 per month, median $54.

So some allowances must be made in the averages.

The average New York family spends $272 a year in department stores, buys $52 worth of jewelry; spends $41 in cigar stores, not counting the cigarettes bought elsewhere. The druggist gets $73 per year. The butcher shop, selling meats only, gets $124. Sales in sports goods stores average $7 per family. The optician gets an annual call at $5. And the average family spends $3 a year for tombstones and monuments, $16 for flowers and $18 for books!

Make any allowance you want for changes in income, rent, buying power and buying habit *since* the last Census—but the fact remains that the Sweeneys, median or average, make more money and are better customers than any similar group of people elsewhere. As a prospect for advertising, they have no par!



TELL It to Sweeney, the typical New Yorker and qualify the best customer available in this economically upset universe. There are more than 1,500,000 families of Sweeneys in New York City —with average annual expenditures ranging from $6,000 down. They are the major market in New York for everything from motor cars to mixed confetti. Concentrated in the geographically infinitesimal area of the five boroughs, their market worth is equalled only by the population of any several states. They suffered less in the depression than most Americans; have more capital, more income and more confidence for the present and future. Any marketing plan which does not include this audience misses the cream of the country's business.

It is not hard to approach the Sweeneys with advertising—because they have selected their own medium. Two-thirds of all the families in New York City read one newspaper—The News. Alone, this newspaper furnishes all the effort most advertisers need. As the universal New York newspaper, The News has, of course, the largest coverage among the 273,000 families with income ratings above $6,000—as well as majority coverage in all the lower income brackets except the lowest!

Majority coverage in one medium makes advertising in New York cheaper! A premium of four hundred thousand circulation additional since the last rate card was issued gives The News the lowest milline and greatest value of any American newspaper.

This market and this medium represent the outstanding sales opportunity in this country in 1935!

THE NEWS

NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

220 East Forty-Second Street, New York • Kohl Building, San Francisco • LEE J. MOHR, *Western Representative*, TRIBUNE TOWER, CHICAGO • SUPERIOR 0100

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
WARSAW—ALEJI FRASCATI 6.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

Repeal the Tyranny Law.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*
5. *Install modern street cars.*
6. *Establish a lake front airport.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

GOOD CHANCE FOR BUILDING RECOVERY.

Forty-one thousand seven hundred fifty couples went to Cook county altars during 1934. That was an increase of eight thousand over 1933 and of sixteen thousand over 1932. Except for the year the boys came home from France and the speculative boom period, never have so many knots been tied in this community. In fact, 1934 missed the record of 1929, the most matrimonial of all years, by the narrow margin of 1,300.

This has not alone sociological interest, but great economic importance. For with marriage the setting up of a new household is usually in contemplation. Although it is not unprecedented to live for a time under a parental roof, and although families have moved together under the pinch of the depression, one family to the house is the normal American way of living. The University of Chicago after a survey last January found fewer than 10 per cent of the families of Chicago were living with other families.

Forty-two thousand marriages must mean a demand for at least thirty-five thousand new places to live. To meet the demand there were at the start of the year, the university survey disclosed, sixty-six thousand vacant houses and apartments in the city. Deaths made some homes available, but fires, demolitions, the elements, and obsolescence reduced the supply of livable quarters. And although 100 thousand persons moved away from Chicago between 1930 and 1934, the best judgment holds that migration increased the population during 1934, probably by enough at least to absorb the dwellings vacated by those who died during the year. Thus more than half of the vacant housekeeping dwellings were absorbed during 1934. Building added almost nothing to the supply. Only 183 families were provided for by new construction in the first eleven months of the year. And even in 1929 there were 50,718 vacancies in Chicago, a census taken by the post-office department that year disclosed. Thus at the opening of 1935 there are probably fewer vacant houses and apartments in Chicago than at any time in many years.

The continuation of the marrying habit may bring about an actual shortage of shelter in Chicago in the coming year. Higher rents, combined with the reduction in taxes which are now in effect, will make building ownership profitable. And unless people are discouraged by a threat of confiscation of profits, when building ownership becomes profitable new structures will be put up by those seeking to employ their funds advantageously.

A revival of residential building in Chicago will follow the absorption of vacant dwellings and the consequent rise in rents. That is what is most hopeful in the outlook for this community for the coming year. For over half of the persons now on relief in Cook county were formerly directly or indirectly employed in building activity. A revival of construction forced by a housing shortage would solve this depression as every other depression has been solved. The stimulus which a housing shortage gave to the recovery of business commencing in 1922 cannot be forgotten.

The only fly in the ointment is Washington. From the New Deal comes a constant stream of rumors about large building projects, federal financing of housing ventures, and even of bonuses to builders. These mutterings will serve to make private capital timid. Possibly a building revival can surmount even this difficulty. Barring only that, the outlook for revived construction suggests that 1935 will see the beginning of genuine recovery.

DO WE KNOW OUR EXPERTS?

In a recent address Chairman Lee of the interstate commerce commission insisted that bureaucratic regulation of highway and waterway carriage was a logical step in the evolution of national transportation. Because of the prestige inherent in his title his remarks are being widely quoted as a studied conclusion of a sound future policy. We are not impressed. To refer to the chairman of the interstate commerce commission as a transportation expert is a common fallacy. Scarcely five years ago, when Mr. Lee was transferred to the railway regulatory body, one writer remarked that he knew no more of that phase of the law that he was to administer "than the average American knows about Labrador." Transportation authorities are not developed in five years, particularly in a school that emphasizes legal warfare between railways and their patrons. We should as readily expect a military marshal to write a thesis on the pursuits of peace in the midst of an extended campaign. As might be expected, Mr. Lee emphasized stabilized, published rates as a prime essential, and indeed of more importance to commerce than low cost transportation. Why not? Frozen and interrelated schedules represent fortifications when transportation and distribution are regarded as warring elements.

It has always been a mystery to us why so much stress has been placed on the premise that frozen rate schedules are more important than economical transportation. The manufacturer of shoes, snow shovels, or sealing wax has little or no information as to the cost of materials used by his competitor, the economy or otherwise of his peculiar method of conversion or manufacture, his merchandising, packing, or advertising expenses. Yet he is willing to testify that he is unable to adjust his business properly if he does not know to the penny what the transportation costs of his rival may be!

Public interest lies in anything but stabilization of highway or waterway rates. The very nature of these forms of transportation abhors it. Its adoption would lead directly to standardization of equipment, where economies rely on specialization. In rare instances can two boats be found that have identical carrying capacities and operating costs. One will be a striking success as a grain carrier and a distinct failure in the lumber trade; the other just the reverse. Shall we through stabilization overpay the one or bankrupt the other? Neither course will reflect the public interest.

To stabilize rates is to congeal ingenuity and progress. Its advocates are advancing the theory that the trucks and boats in operation during 1934 have reached the acme of transport perfection. The wide awake operator who correctly believes that the vehicle of today will appear as crude to the citizen of 1945 as the pre-war transport machines now look to us is told that his theory of greater efficiency and lowered transportation burdens is all wrong.

ILLINOIS HEARS FROM UNCLE SANTA.

The secretary of war, Mr. Dern, has prepared a list of waterway improvements which will cost a grand total of more than eight billion dollars. The list is described as tentative because it includes many items for which congress has not appropriated. Still, even a tentative approval is better than nothing.

Fittingly enough, the list was published on Christmas day. Yes, Illinois, there is a Santa Claus. To be sure, he has been in the habit of giving his nicest presents to the bad little boys and girls in the scenery states who have done nothing by way of tax payments to deserve all they have received; but now he is apparently trying to make up for his past neglect.

For instance, he is now thinking of spending a good many millions on electrical generators at the Illinois waterway dams. Illinois has always been a good girl and has contributed valiantly to the support of Uncle Santa Claus, but seldom has found much in her stocking. One year Santa Claus even took the stocking with him when he left. That was the year the water for Illinois' waterway was taken away. Now that the water is gone, Uncle Santa has decided to give Illinois some splendid and costly water power generators.

It doesn't seem exactly a useful gift under the circumstances, but then neither are other remembrances which he has showered on the sister and brother states. As long as they are getting theirs, Illinois ought to get her share and more besides. If Uncle Santa will not bestow useful presents on those who deserve them, the useless ones will have to do. Illinois can wish that Santa had a richer endowment of practical sense and discrimination, but, as he hasn't, Illinois will accept whatever comes her way with regret but without shame.

HOMO BUROCRATICUS.

The federal District court in Kansas City has enjoined price fixing under the lumber code. From Washington comes the news that the decision is to be appealed by the government on behalf of NRA.

Once more the New Deal is seen to be riding off simultaneously in all directions. The general staf of NRA has announced on several occasions that price fixing must go because it was a mistake in the first place and it cannot be enforced. Having come to that conclusion, the administration ought to welcome the court's decision as a means of saving face, or so it would seem to the uninitiated.

Nevertheless, the appeal is being taken. A burocracy never willingly surrenders any power which it has come to possess. Intellectually the burocrat may concede that he has been attempting the impossible, but when the proposal is made to restrict his sphere to accord with his own admission of what it ought to be, he will resist with all the fury of which he is capable.

The financial and social rewards of the burocrat are usually considerably smaller than those of the citizens with whom he deals. He is more or less acutely aware of the disparity much of the time, and it rankles. He finds compensation in his sense of power. He cannot have too much of it to satisfy his ego. To deprive him of power is to wound him in his most tender spot.

The moguls of NRA will, of course, find some rationalization to account for their inconsistent behavior in appealing from the verdict of the court, but the explanation they offer, however plausible, will not deceive the knowing.

Editorial of the Day

THIS, IN HOLLYWOOD.

[Sioux City Journal.]

George Shaffer, writing from Hollywood in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, told a story about Clark Gable and women fans that would be hard to believe but for some other demonstrations with which the American people already are familiar. Mr. Gable's motor car was taken almost apart by curio seeking women and girls when it stalled on the street.

A faulty feed line was responsible for the car halting in traffic. There was a puff of smoke and a jet of flame, and the actor leaped out of the car and made for the curb. Policemen and garage mechanics extinguished the fire, and Mr. Gable left the car parked at the curb while he went on an errand to an office building. When he returned to his car a little while later it was surrounded by women and girls. They had removed the door handles. The upholstery had been ripped, torn and cut, thus yielding pieces of the fabric as souvenirs. Everything on the car that could be removed had been taken.

Just a few days ago the prediction was made by a physician that 600,000 of California's population were mentally unsound. One wonders just what percentage of the women and girls who stripped the Gable car he would list as fit subjects for asylums or sanitariums.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"DEVICE TO SET TYPE Direct from Copy Is Shown Editors."—Headline. That's going to be tough on Bob Stonesifer, who sets up this here Colyum of Calumny. When they get that thing in the office all I will do will be to just drop my copy in the machine and, presto, out comes the galley of type ready for the electrotypers. Good-night, Bob! But Bob said to me: "Do you know what? Some day you will come down to your office and there will be a queer looking guy sitting at your desk and a-hammerin' away on your typewriter. You'll ask him what in Sam Hill he's doing at your desk and he'll say in a cold, metallic kinda voice: 'I'm the new column conductor an' I got your job. Ha ha! Beat it, kiddo.' And you'll look at him and see he's all made out of steel and tin and rubber and things and that he's a robot; you know, mechanical man. And he'll just be put in your chair and whenever they want a column of stuff for the Line o' Type all they'll have to do will be to go in and kick him in the gadget and away he goes reeling paragraphs and jokes off by the yard. And if they want poetry they just kick him in another gadget and the durned old robot will dash off poetry so fast it'll be nobody's business. You see!"

Well, maybe. But I'll bet a cookie the mechanical column conductor gets into just as heavy a sweat as I do when they telephone up from the composing room that they're going to close the forms in two minutes and where th' hell's that last line?

"Anyhow, Bob," says I, "what poorhouse are you going to? And when you get there ask 'em if they've got another room. And can I bring my car?"

—‡—

ADVICE TO A BRIDEGROOM.

Love her much, and love her always,
Morning, noon, and night.
And no matter what she tells you,
Nod, and say that she is right.
Praise her much, and praise her often,
And dare never to refuse
When her toes are set on wandering
In a stateroom or caboose.
Tell her all your petty secrets,
Turn your pockets inside out;
Don't insist on spinach diet
When she turns from slim to stout.
Give her all the things she craves for,
From a parrot to a cat,
And if she goes home to mother—
Praise your lucky stars for that!

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

—‡—

AT LAST IT HAPPENS. Today—congress, and oh gosh, how we dread it! We fear the worst, for they're going to do plenty when they get started, but some people down in Washington say the bill that was to have been introduced on the opening day to move a section of the Rocky mountains over to Wisconsin and have it extend from the Canadian border to the Ohio river has been dropped. Too bad. We were hoping in Chicago to have Pike's Peak out about where Starved Rock is today. How nice on hot July days to get to the top of Pike's Peak in a couple of hours. But instead of that bill another one will be introduced in either the senate or the house to saw off the state of Florida from the mainland and tow it up the Atlantic ocean and anchor it off the New Jersey coast so that it will be more convenient for New York, Boston, and Philadelphia tourists. That's the way; the east gets everything and our great middle west goes neglected.

—‡—

"PROF. J. A. McLAUGHLIN of Harvard Asserts NRA is 'a Fraud, a TRAGEDY, an ABORTION, and a JOKE.'"—Headline. Oh, Prof! you left out Sedition, Mayhem, Arson, Treason, Murder, and Piracy on the high seas.

—‡—

AT ELY CATHEDRAL.

Say not they wrought too lavishly who raised
This dream of beauty from the vulgar sod;
For as they toiled they companied with God.
Through loving years their spirits were amazed
At that which slow took form; their rapt eyes gazed
On Heaven as they carved, from stubborn stone,
These lacy miracles. They would atone
For bloody wars of lust and hate, who praised
The God of love with splendid wastefulness.
Their bones have turned to dust, their dream abides,
And deep within the God of beauty hides,
And weeps that we still grovel in the mire
Of greed, and hug our gold. These shrines confess,
For us, our sins, proclaim man's high desire.

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

—‡—

THE U. S. VIEWS with alarm (sounds like a Republican national platform) the defiant refusal of Japan to abide by the 5-5-3 rule of naval armament and all the papers are printing the picture of Vice Admiral Takahashi, commander in chief of the Japanese fleet. The Russians infer that if war comes they'll settle his takahashi for him.

—‡—

"NOW LOOK at the picture," writes Farina's Mistress, "that I inclose. It's of a man walking around London leading a tiger. You're always saying you think people might just as well take tigers around the street as police dogs. All right; go to London and you'll get your wish." Ah, but the tiger in the London picture is on a leash, which police dogs never are. And, besides, I doubt the tiger's name is Fido. That's what makes me mad; to have a great, wild, wolf-looking animal come charging across the street at me and have his lady escort call sweetly, "Don't be afraid; Fido won't bite you."

—‡—

WE ALL HAVE OUR TROUBLES.

The three worst weeks
In the show business credo:
Holy week, Christmas,
And a week in Toledo.

JIMMY THE SAVAGE.

—‡—

CONGRESS MEETS TODAY! Mr. Income Taxpayer, the condemned, is reported to have been quite calm yesterday evening and to have eaten a hearty meal.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1935: By Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

SURGERY IN LUNG DISEASE.

THE first principle in the treatment of lung disease, particularly tuberculosis, is rest. In addition to the ordinary concept of rest, which means refraining from activity, there arises the desirability of devising some plan of rest for the lung itself.

In ordinary health the lungs are active 24 hours a day. It is necessary for life that they expand and contract 15 to 20 times per minute when the individual is quiet. During activity this rate increases, depending on the degree and duration of exercise. When the body is at rest half of one lung is sufficient to sustain life. The great reserve capacity, however, makes it possible still to maintain a so-called normal condition even when the body is exerted to its utmost for a considerable length of time. Because of the relatively small area of lung required for the maintenance of life it is possible to consider means by which a lung or a large part of a lung may be collapsed for a long period of time.

The most commonly practiced and easiest method of producing lung rest is by introducing air into one pleural space [pneumothorax], thus permitting the lung to empty itself of air and to cease to function. This method, however, because of the rapid absorption of the air, must be repeated from time to time in order to attain the desired result.

It not infrequently happens that pneumothorax cannot be used because there is no pleural space. The two layers of the pleura, having become inflamed as the result of disease, have grown together. For such cases other surgical procedures have been devised to reduce the size of the chest cavity and thus limit the motion of the lung. There are two principal methods now in use.

The first and simplest of these is paralyzing the diaphragm, which is the muscle sheath that divides the chest from the abdomen, and is controled by a nerve [the phrenic] which reaches the muscle by way of the chest wall and the neck. In the neck this nerve is very easy to reach by a small incision. The nerve may be crushed, producing a temporary paralysis of the diaphragm. This result not only greatly reduces the expansion of the chest, but because of loss of tone the muscle stretches greatly and rises several inches above its normal level. If the nerve has only been crushed it will regenerate in a few months and the power of the diaphragm gradually returns to normal. If, during this period, it has been found that destroying the function of the diaphragm has helped greatly and if it seems desirable, the operation making the paralysis of the diaphragm permanent can be performed.

Another surgical procedure, which is by far the most radical of the three mentioned, is an operation by which sections of several or all of the ribs on one side are removed, thus making it possible for the chest cavity to collapse with the adhered lung. In this operation sometimes only a few of the ribs in the lower or the upper part need to be removed. In most cases, however, it is necessary first or last to remove sections of all of the ribs. Quite often, because of the condition of the patient, it is advisable to do the operation in several different stages, that is, removing a few rib sections at a time.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, the number of cases amenable to any surgical procedure is a small percentage of the whole. Generally speaking, the cases that are proper for pneumothorax may be suitable also for a phrenic nerve operation. Thoracoplasty [the operation in which ribs are resected] is indicated in only a very few cases, probably less than 1 per cent.

No chest surgery of any kind can replace the necessary treatment that includes long continued bed rest and good food.

INVESTIGATE TEMPERATURE.

Mrs. J. P. writes: If a person has no active tubercular germs, but has a temperature of 99 or 100, is there any reason to worry?

REPLY.

It is wise not to be satisfied with an examination of the sputum for bacteria. It would be much better to have X-rays of the chest taken and interpreted by an expert. Sometimes foci of infection in tonsils, teeth, or sinuses may cause an afternoon rise in temperature. Tuberculosis, however, is the most common cause. Don't worry about 99 degrees F., but investigate a temperature that regularly rises to 100 degrees F.

SORE ABDOMEN.

Mrs. J. C. writes: I am troubled with bloating and considerable soreness of the abdomen after each movement. I have suffered with this condition for years and of late it has grown worse. I am 68 years old and, aside from this trouble, my health is good. What can be the cause of bloating and pain? Is there any relief to be had?

REPLY.

A feeling of fullness and bloating after meals is often a symptom of gall bladder trouble. Try omitting all fats from your diet. If soreness is present omit foods that are easily fermented in the intestine, such as potatoes, shelled peas, and beans. Sometimes adhesions will cause pain.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D.

Birds which dive under water for their food are provided with close fitting feathers which completely prevent any water from touching the skin of the bird. The feathers are kept oiled so that they are as waterproof as a diving suit. This is why birds can swim and dive in water in the dead of winter without apparent chilling, although their body temperature is higher than our own.

[Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.]

CHIEF MOURNER

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

TROUBLES OF A LANDLORD.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—I am 72 years old, a resident of Chicago all my life, and own a three story building from which I derive all my income.

I have two tenants in the building that receive relief, but I experience the greatest difficulty in securing rent money from the Illinois Emergency Relief commission for the flats occupied by said tenants. For one tenant I have received no rent since Nov. 18, 1934. For the other tenant I received no rent for July 12 to Aug. 1, from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1, and from Nov. 1, 1934, up to the present date.

The I. E. R. C. wants the people who receive relief to be honest with the commission, but encourage cheating landlords out of their rent. For that reason, in many cases the landlord finds himself in a more precarious position than the relief client.

At the Stanford park relief station, 1701 South String street, I have experienced all kinds of difficulty and delays in securing the little rent that I have received and still have over five months' rent due from the I. E. R. C., not to mention over a year's rent owed to me by said clients before the I. E. R. C. started to pay their rent.

The name of my tenants' case worker is Mr. Bailey, but I have received no satisfaction and not been treated fairly by either him or the Stanford park district.

CHARLES SAMZ.

THE PAROLE PAY ROLL.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—In order to improve the present parole system, why not increase the force of parole agents? The state should raise their quota of agents so that parolers can be investigated more closely when in society. This would prove beneficial to society and the parolee.

It would also be an instrument to help curb the present crime wave. Glancing through the newspapers you will see that numbers of parolees and ex-convicts are being arrested every day.

One of the many duties of a parole agent is to help reform the parolees, but under the present system an agent is handicapped. He has too many parolees under his supervision to properly fulfill his duties with justice to both the state and the parolees.

In these times with the unemployment problem a man who has just been paroled easily gets disgusted with society and will soon go back to his old haunts, mixing with his old thieving companions, and it isn't long before he finds himself in the penitentiary again. With more parole agents to make friends with the parolees, the man has some one to confide in, some one who will encourage him in time of distress, and some one who will help seek employment for him.

J. V. D.

RETROSPECT OF 1934.

Olney, Ill., Dec. 29.—What are the net results of this year of "recovery"—1934—just closing?

Answer: Vastly increasing relief costs with 19,000,000 on direct federal relief and millions on indirect relief; 25 per cent of the national income going for taxes; 16 per cent increase in deaths from automobile accidents, which brings the total number of deaths from such cause to the record total of more than 36,000 for 1934; more than a 4 billion dollar federal deficit and an all time debt record with new raids planned on the treasury by congressmen new and old, while a complacent public looks on benumbed by a philosophy of despair or silenced by temporary benefits received, and for the first time in these depression years an increase in the death rate for the nation—all this in year one of repeal and while "business is on the upgrade."

O, yes, we forgot to mention the new trade with Russia. Russia needs soap. This seems strange in such a progressive nation as Russia—one that we are copying in many things. Could we not make some of our great surpluses into soap, a new job for the citizens' conservation corps, and strike up some kind of a trade with Russia and thus make 1935 another great year of recovery?

C. R. YOST.

A HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—It really seems very funny to me why several Chicago newspapers continually keep riding the gambling situation in this city.

How can they have crust enough to criticize how the police and the mayor are handling the situation when they themselves print a full page in their papers, handicapping horses, and employ several men to handicap the horses for the public? Also you can safely say that a great part of their distribution comes through the players of these nags.

SUCKER.

ALL OUT!

Chicago, Dec. 27.—How much longer are the people of Austin going to tolerate the street car company's high handed system of forcing them to take two cars to reach Austin boulevard? It is a return to the old time change at the barns at Springfield. We fought to get a continuous trip and now find it is in theory only.

Going down the cars are emptied at Franklin. Coming west, after waiting for a car marked "Austin," we seldom get by Springfield or Cicero. At either place we are dumped off, regardless of rain, snow, slush, bundles, etc., and sometimes have a long wait for another car. This is a year round practice, but during the winter it is worked to death.

Also the cars are filthy, with windows so dirty you can't see out. Why can't the traction company help solve unemployment and put a few men to work cleaning them?

JOHN MCDONALD.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROPERTY SALE.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A man owned an eighty acre farm in Missouri. He died without leaving a will and the property was inherited by his wife. Shortly after she also died without a will, and the property then reverted to two children, both of whom were of age at the time of their parents' death. The parents were, and likewise the children are, residents of Chicago. These children want to sell the farmland, but have been told that they cannot do so without first having it probated. 1. Would it be necessary to hire a lawyer in Missouri to take care of such a matter, or could it be taken care of in detail in Chicago? 2. What is the usual cost of probate? 3. How long does it usually take?

J. E.

1. If a long time has elapsed since the death of the parents it may be that a purchaser would be willing to waive probate. In any event the proceedings could be handled from here by forwarding to a local attorney.

2. Depends on facts that are not before us.

3. About one year. We advise you to go over your facts in a personal interview with an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STATIC

STEEL MILLS CUT COSTS WITH NEW ROLLING PROCESS

Spend Millions; Workers Protest Move.

In efforts to combat the depression through a reduction in manufacturing expenses two steel companies of the Calumet region have spent several millions of dollars in devising and putting into operation new equipment for rolling steel that is known as the "Four High-72 Inch mills."

Steel can be rolled cold with an improved finish in these mills, according to steel men, and to any lengths desired, which could not be done under the old process. Economy results in part, it was said, from a reduction in the man power necessary for the new rolling process. This feature has been protested by officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers, who say the new mills enable 4 men to do the work formerly done by 125.

Gary Mill Takes Lead.

The lead in using the new equipment has been taken by the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation in Gary, and the Inland Steel company in Indiana Harbor. The former has two of the Four High mills at its tin plate plant and two in the sheet plant. The Inland company is now using one of the mills.

It was reported in one quarter that the American Sheet and Tin Plate company proposes to install another Four High mill in the tin plant and from one to three in the sheet plant. Each of the mills is reported to cost about $1,500,000, and, though expensive to install, yields economies in operating that are more than compensatory.

The company is reported to have started work Dec. 1 on a continuous pickling line—a part of the manufacturing process—to cost about $800,000 and a new slab heating furnace to cost about $1,000,000. Both of these developments are reported as being preliminary to the installation of the proposed additional Four High mills.

Use Four Huge Rollers.

The Four High mills make use of four huge rollers. The steel to be processed passes through the two inner rollers against which the two outer rollers press, exerting enormous force.

Under the old system, it was stated, steel was rolled into sheets of not more than ten feet in length. With the new equipment sheets can be rolled as long as desired and in shapes and sizes especially suitable to the automobile, refrigerator, and furniture industries and with the better finish that these secondary manufacturing companies have demanded.

"The new rolling process eliminates many jobs," said Roy A. Kelsey, president of the Fourth district of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers. "We have protested this loss of employment locally and at Washington."

County Waits for Congress Action on Relief Problem

Uncertainty as to what congress will do about the relief problem blocked progress yesterday on the proposal that Cook county take back the $13,000,000 annual burden of supporting 30,000 chronic indigent families now on the rolls of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. At the same time, limited funds caused Chairman Robert J. Dunham of the commission to instruct its agents not to issue orders for direct or work relief beyond Jan. 15.

Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board, and other county officials conferred with Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the commission, and Howard O. Hunter, regional representative of the Federal Emergency Relief administration.

Expect to Take Over Job.

At this conference the uncertainty regarding the action of congress cropped up, although the relief officials were fairly certain that new legislation will restore the task of supporting "unemployable" relief families to the communities.

County officials were told they were expected to submit a report on how much money could be raised for relief purposes by the county. When the request was first made a month ago that the county reassume the "unemployable" portion of the relief load it was expected the shift would be made early in the new year. After yesterday's conference the date appeared more remote.

Mr. Smith said the question of the county's share of the burden depends on what congress will do, but he agreed the county should, in principle, support those who are dependent in good times as well as bad. However, by increasing its tax rate to the maximum, the county can raise only two or three million dollars a year for relief, he said.

Special Relief Tax Needed.

"We will go forward with whatever is necessary, or compulsory, according to the new national relief legislation," he said. "We would probably have to use some special relief tax to bridge the gap between $3,000,000 and $13,000,000 if the county has to carry this burden."

Chairman Dunham's order restricting relief obligations to the first half of this month was due to the fact that the commission has only $6,611,937 available toward meeting the estimated requirements of $13,567,269. The FERA limited its grant for January to $6,000,000 to enforce its ultimatum that the state legislature must provide means of supplying $3,000,000 a month in relief funds for 1935.

SHOT NEW YEAR'S BY FIANCE; GIRL HAS EVEN CHANCE

Miss Irene Madel, 19 years old, of 3625 Belmont avenue, lay seriously wounded in the Belmont hospital last night. Attachés said she had "an even chance" to recover. Her sweetheart, Harry Depke, 20 years old, who shot her accidentally during a New Year's celebration, was released in bail.

Depke, who lives at 3627 Belmont avenue, was behind Miss Madel's home with her brother, Harry, and was firing his .25 caliber revolver as a noisemaker. Irene started to join the group, but as she stepped from the back door one of the bullets struck her in the abdomen. The girl's father, Stanley Madel, rushed her to the hospital, and after going there to learn her condition, Depke tearfully told his story to police.

Capt. Peter Tomchek of the Shakespeare avenue police station booked the youth for carrying concealed weapons and shooting firearms in the city. He will be arraigned today. Irene's parents refused to sign a complaint.

MERCHANT FOUND DEAD.

Allegan, Mich., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The body of John Bush, 56, who operated a store at Round lake, nine miles west of Allegan, was found this morning in the rear of the store building. Coroner E. D. Osmun decided death was due to a heart attack.

NEW COMPLIANCE CHIEF OF NRA IN 4 STATES ARRIVES

Names Regional Council; To Start Crackdown.

C. F. Rumely, Detroit industrial engineer, arrived here yesterday as compliance director of the National Recovery administration for Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Missouri, and immediately set in motion the machinery for trying alleged code violators under the new decentralized system. He announced the names of the three men who will form the regional compliance council. It will meet today to hear its first case.

ADOLPH GERMER.

The labor member of the council, Mr. Rumely announced is Adolph Germer, a Socialist who for three years was national executive secretary of the party. Germer now lives in Rock Island where he publishes a labor newspaper.

Other Members of Council.

Industry's representative on the council is Carl W. Bergquist, director of public relations for the Hawthorne works of Western Electric company, who was in Washington throughout the summer as a member of the industrial advisory board.

The third member and chairman is W. W. Swift, who has been employed by the National Recovery administration at the capital.

The new compliance director said NRA officials in Washington made the appointments. Of Germer he knew only that he was connected with organized labor. Germer was secretary of the United Mine Workers of Illinois some years back.

City a Regional "Capital."

The new setup makes Chicago a "little Washington" in the code affairs of four states. The compliance council will hear all cases that formerly would have been decided in the capital. That is, those which state compliance directors are unable to adjust. Power to remove or restore Blue Eagles and to recommend cases for prosecution in the courts, is vested in the council.

Mr. Rumley, a stocky middle aged man with iron gray hair, will have his office on the sixth floor of the Wrigley building, 400 North Michigan avenue. The other NRA offices are on the second floor.

SHOOTING INQUEST DELAYED.

The inquest into the death of George Ratner, 40 years old, 317 Starr street, city food inspector fatally shot last week by the robber who obtained $18 in the robbery of a gasoline station at 1554 Larrabee street, was continued yesterday until Jan. 10 to give police more time to seek the murderer.

LEGAL 30 HR. WEEK IS SOUGHT FOR U. S. BY BLACK, ALABAMA

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The drafting of a new 30 hour week bill to apply to workers in all big industries, except agriculture, was announced today by Senator Black [Dem., Ala.], with a statement that it would "put millions of men back to work."

The Alabaman particularly called attention to a new provision which would prevent employers from cutting wages along with hours until they had bargained with their employés.

"Business can stand anything that gives it purchasers with money," he said.

Announcement of Black's bill on the eve of the meeting of congress officially opened the drive for a statutory limitation on working hours—a move opposed by the administration.

BILLION GALLON INCREASE IN USE OF CITY WATER

Indicates Better Trade, Says Works Report.

Chicago's water consumption in 1934 increased by more than a billion gallons over 1933, augmenting by $718,000 the amount paid by water users to the bureau of water, and indicating increased industrial activity and a general financial improvement, according to the annual report of the department of public works submitted to Mayor Kelly yesterday by Commissioner Oscar E. Hewitt.

During 1934, the 11 major pumping stations supplied to the city 379 billion gallons of water. The average daily consumption, by both industrial and domestic users, was 1 billion 40 million gallons. The maximum monthly pumpage occurred in July, and totaled nearly 36 billion gallons.

Airport Holds Its Own.

The Chicago municipal airport continued for the twelve months to be among the leading ports of the world, the report declared. Airplanes carried 175,000 passengers to or from the port, an increase of 32 per cent over 1933.

The division of bridges and viaducts reported for 1934 the completion of the Halsted street bridge at a cost of $1,200,000, the construction of a half a mile of 16 foot tunnel and 1,045 feet of 13 foot tunnel, driven through rock, for the Chicago avenue pumping station, and the completion of foundations and tunnel connections for the new Cermak pumping station, which is to be placed in operation this summer with a capacity of 300 millions of gallons daily.

Instal 1,2000 Fire Hydrants.

More than 19 miles of water pipe were laid, 240 miles of pipe tested, and 1,216 fire hydrants set or replaced during the year, the report said, and 76,000 meters were tested for accuracy and repaired.

BEG YOUR PARDON

A story in yesterday morning's editions erroneously referred to the address of Joseph Scardina's tavern, in which a 16 year old missing girl was found, as that of 2255 West Madison street. The Schultz Piano company is at that address. The address of the tavern is 2251 West Madison street.

An item in yesterday's TRIBUNE said that Mrs. Margery Tjelle had been found dead in bed in her home at 223 East 74th street. A sister, Mrs. Charles Kreiner, said members of the family were present when Mrs. Tjelle was seized with a fatal heart attack.

AUTO FUEL TAX OVER 30 MILLION IN STATE IN 1934

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Motor fuel taxes collected by the state in 1934 totaled $30,844,864.93, a figure which exceeded the revenue for every previous year since the tax was established in 1929, it was announced today.

Totaling $2,768,739.32, December receipts showed a net gain of $433,133.52 over December, 1933.

Following are the annual receipts for the last five years:

1934	$30,844,864.93
1933	29,152,999.31
1932	28,719,981.62
1931	30,363,415.73
1930	28,382,829.07

The state collected $3,210,172.07 in retailers' occupation tax for the month of December.

Director Ames said that this amount exceeded by $224,987.84 the $2,985,184.23 collected for December a year ago.

Blue Eagle Business Dead as Dodo, Says Tattoo Artist

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Prof. Charlie [Needles] Wagner, dean of the Bowery's tattoo artists, is inclined to agree with the assertion of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson that the Blue Eagle is "as dead as the dodo."

"I've never done a dodo," said the professor tonight, "but I've done a lot of Blue Eagles. I used to do about a dozen a day. Then it started dying out and I haven't done one in a long time."

Mrs. Roosevelt to Name New U. S. Airplane Carrier

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation of the navy to christen its new aircraft carrier, Enterprise, when the ship goes down the ways a year hence. The wife of the navy secretary will christen another carrier, the Yorktown, in September of this year. President Roosevelt invited Mrs. Swanson to lead this ceremony. The two 20,000 ton carriers are being built at Newport News.

NICKEL PLATE BARGAIN

ONLY $5.50 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES

CLEVELAND

SATURDAY NIGHT JANUARY 5

Lv. La Salle St. Sta. ..... 11:20 PM
Englewood ..... 11:33 PM
Hammond ..... 11:59 PM
So. Gary ..... 12:13 AM
Returning leave Cleveland, Sunday Night, January 6

Consolidated Ticket Office
163 W. Jackson Blvd.
Call WABASH 2760

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Upstairs and the Basement Sections Combine to Bring You a

JANUARY SELLING OF NOTIONS

that bristles with values

You'll find everything you need in this outstanding array of necessities. Personal items, closet conveniences, cleaning apparatus, sewing essentials. They're practically all branded items, and they're all money savers. And just to make it easier for you, the Upstairs and the Basement sections are *both* carrying them. Shop in either spot!

Notions, First Floor and Basement
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

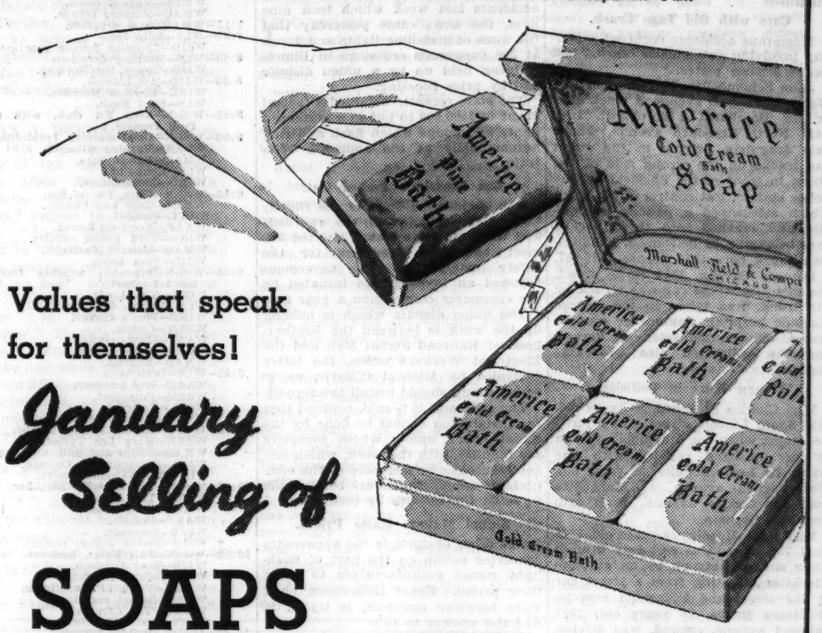
Modess sanitary napkins, 50 to box. 2 boxes..$1.13
Adjustable metal shoe racks that extend to hold 12 pairs. Black, green, orchid 85c
Murphy's oil soap, 2-lb. size 58c
Kleenex cleansing tissue, 200 sheets to box. 7 boxes 92c
Kotex sanitary napkins, 1 dozen to box. 6 boxes 97c
Conway toilet paper, 2,000 sheets to roll. Dozen rolls $1.15
Puritas sanitary napkins, 1 dozen to box. 8 boxes $1
Parker's polish in 16-oz. bottle 75c
Hermetite wardrobe bags, 8 garment size with zipper fastening.....$3.75
Shoe, hat, and tie racks that may be attached to any door. Hold 6 hats, 9 pairs of women's or 6 pairs of men's shoes, ties, scarfs, etc.....85c
Shoe cabinets of wood covered with washable fabrikoid. 4 shoe drawers, 1 hosiery drawer, 1 hat drawer. Black, brown, green, rose, orchid, and blue $2.15

Silk sanitary aprons 35c
Silk sanitary aprons, 1 piece style.....75c
Kotex sanitary belts, adjustable.....28c
Milo absorbent cotton, 1 pound roll.....38c
Kleinert's Jubilee cotton covered dress shields. Sizes 2, 3, and 4. Regular and crescent. 6 pairs $1
Kleinert's rubber shower or dust caps, 2 for 35c
Velvet grip sew-on garters.....2 pairs 25c
Milo cheese cloth, 5 yards to bolt.....38c
Milo dry cleaner, 20-oz. size.....3 for $1
Cleaning chamois, large, soft skins.....95c
Hair nets in all colors including gray and white. Americe and Conway.....dozen, 50c
Blyda sewing silk in 100 yard spools..doz., $1
Bowstring cotton sewing thread sizes 40 to 70, black or white.....doz., 45c
Blyda darning silk, 12 spools to box..box, 28c
Ironing board pad and cover.....65c
Produra dye tablets.....doz., 80c
Turknit wash cloths, 6 to package.....45c
Two-way stretch lastex girdles, 14-in. length.95c
Sewing cabinets, of walnut or maple finished wood 95c
Garment bags, 8 garment size. Of good quality chintz 95c
Shoe bags, 12 pocket size. Of heavy art ticking 65c

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to 2 per cent, on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

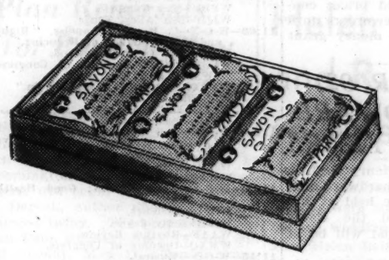
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to two per cent on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.



Values that speak for themselves!

January Selling of SOAPS



Americe Cold Cream Bath Soap, box of 6 large cakes.....box, $1.85
Americe Pine Bath Soap, box of 6 large cakes .....box, $1.85
Veolay's French Cold Cream Soap, box of 3 cakes .....box, $1.75

Field's Cosmetic Section is known to be one of the largest and most comprehensive in the world. Consequently the buying power is great. Brands and prices tell the story below!

Americe Jasmin Bath Soap, box of 6 large cakes special $1.85
Americe Verbena or Lavender Bath Soap, box of 6 large cakes.....$1.85
Americe Cold Cream Toilet Soap, box of 4 cakes special 70c
Americe Jasmin, Pine, or Verbena Toilet Soap, box of 4 cakes.....70c
Bristow's English Face Cream Soap, box of 6 large cakes $2.75
Fontaine French Castile, large bars.....each, $1
Olive Oil Castile Soap, box of 12 bars...box, 75c

Toiletries, First Floor, North, State
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

All Set to Go!

January Selling of TRUNKS

Going south? North? Which ever you do within the next few months, a really good trunk will be a great help. Especially when you can "pick up" such handsome pieces as these at such enormous savings! They're all made to Field specifications, and they have features that are built into the finest trunks.

Luggage Center
First Floor, Middle, Wabash

1. Vulcanized fibre in smartest navy blue. 5 drawers, shoe box, and an ironing board! Washable inside. And a safe locking device. $36.50.

2. Extra fine canvas, with heavy binding and expensive hardware. It has 5 drawers plus shoe box. Also a safe locking device. $44.50.

3. Canvas covered. With 4 drawers, 10 hangers, shoe box, and laundry bag. The inside is washable and it has a dome top. $32.50.

Also a few current models from Hartman and Oshkosh at 1/3 to 1/2 off. $50 to $125.

FIRST 1935 AUTO DEATH IS CAUSED BY HIT-RUN CAR

Boy, 13, Dies After Polk Street Accident.

A 13 year old boy became the first automobile fatality of 1935 in Cook county when he died in the County hospital yesterday half an hour after being struck by a hit-and-run driver nearby in Polk street. This death, the first of the new year, was in contrast with the first two days of last year when eight persons were killed. The average motor death toll in the county during 1934 was seven killed every two days.

The fatally injured boy was carried into the hospital at 3:10 yesterday afternoon by a young man who said, "He was hit by a car on Polk street." While physicians were trying the save the boy's life the young man disappeared and police began a search for him. The boy, in whose shirt half a loaf of bread was stuffed, was unidentified.

Cars with Old Tags Crash.

Numerous accidents occurred yesterday involving automobiles bearing last year's license plates.

John Schomoeller, 26 years old, 2838 North Marshfield avenue, a truck driver for Borchardt & Borchardt, Inc., 2411 North Clybourn avenue, wholesale druggists, driving in the street car tracks on the wrong side of the street in front of the Sheffield avenue police station, lost control of his truck which sideswiped a passing automobile and crashed into three parked cars belonging to policemen. Schmoeller's truck bore 1934 license B-26-047.

Lorenze Parang, 1814 Howe street, the motorist whose car was struck by the truck, was taken to the Illinois Masonic hospital. Schmoeller was arrested. The automobiles of Parang and the policemen also had 1934 licenses.

Woman Hurt in Collision.

Mrs. Charles Swanson, 50 years old, 6634 South Lincoln street, was injured last night when the automobile driven by her husband collided with one driven by Louis Schultz, 30 years old, 6709 Parnell avenue, at Marquette road and Oakley avenue. Both cars bore 1934 licenses.

Miss Ruth Roeder, 38 years old, 1748 East 73d place, was seriously injured when she was struck by an automobile after alighting from a street car at 73d street and Ridgeland avenue. McKinley Bruce, 28 years old, 2501 Calumet avenue, colored, was driving the car, the 1934 license of which was issued to Paul Volk, a druggist at 2259 East 73d street, his employer.

Injured in Berwyn Accident.

In a collision between two automobiles at Ridgeland avenue and Cermak road, Berwyn, Mrs. Marie Kucera, 2319 Gunderson avenue, Berwyn, who was riding in the rear seat of a car driven by her daughter, Eleanor, suffered head injuries. Her machine bore a 1934 license.

George Grejdo, 5214 Bloomingdale avenue, was injured last night when he was struck at Cicero and 18th avenues, Cicero, by an automobile as he was getting out of the car of a friend, Albert Zoltke, 1815 52d avenue, Cicero. Zoltke's car carried a 1934 license and the other car, driven by John Photakas, 16 years old, 2315 Cicero avenue, Cicero, was without license plates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Apel, 4255 Clarendon avenue, escaped uninjured yesterday in a collision between an automobile and a truck on the Dunes highway at Gary, Ind. Mrs. Clarence Nierman, 62 years old, of Burket, Ind., driver of the car in which they were riding, was fatally injured.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Tramp—Tramp—Tramp

SIGNALS FOR 300 CROSSINGS HELD UP BY UNION ROW

Dispute Over Who'll Do Installing.

On the heels of two grade crossing accidents last week which took nine lives, the news came yesterday that the work of installing lights and gongs at 300 dangerous crossings in Illinois is being held up by a union dispute and by price boosting.

The state recently obtained a federal grant of $500,000 to put in a system of lights and gongs which flash and ring automatically at the approach of a train.

300 Crossings Picked Out.

The engineering staffs of the Illinois Commerce commission, the railroads and the state have picked out the 300 most hazardous crossings for the safety installations. The agreement followed an investigation initiated by the commerce commission a year ago.

The union dispute which is holding up the work is between the Brotherhood of Railroad Signal Men and the Electrical Workers union, the latter controled by Michael O'Boyle, as to which group should install the signals.

The railroads, it is said, contend that the installation should be done by the signal men's union, whose members are familiar with the work, which has not been done by members of the electricians' union. Efforts are being made to settle the dispute by mediation.

Signal Makers Raise Prices.

The other obstacle is the apparently concerted action on the part of flashlight signal manufacturers to boost their prices. Ernst Leiberman, chief state highway engineer, is trying to find the answer to this.

It was stated that manufacturers of the equipment quoted prices considerably lower for smaller orders until the news of the federal money grant became known.

H. R. TANNER, 92, DIES; HARDWARE DEALER 68 YEARS

Funeral services for Henry R. Tanner, 92 years old, oldest hardware merchant in Illinois, will be held at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow, from the Healy chapel in Aurora. Burial will be at West Aurora cemetery.

Mr. Tanner died Tuesday in his Aurora home, where he had lived all his life. Sixty-eight years ago he was taken into partnership in the hardware store at 15 South River street, Aurora, which his father, W. A. Tanner, founded in 1859. For three-quarters of a century the store has been a favorite meeting place for farmers.

Surviving Mr. Tanner, who was a bachelor, are a brother, George, and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Thornton of Naperville and Mrs. May Hopkins of Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Roy W. McClintock, 57, Dies in His Loop Office

Dr. Roy W. McClintock, 57 years old, died of a heart attack yesterday while talking to a patient in his office at 25 East Washington street. The patient summoned Dr. Otto Schwartz and Dr. Edwin Madden from adjoining offices. They administered stimulants, but the doctor was dead. Dr. McClintock, who lived at 4533 North Paulina street, had his offices in the Marshall Field Annex building for twenty years.

COURT POWERS OVER LICENSING VEHICLES URGED

Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby will recommend today to the council committee on trafic and public safety that the power of suspension and revocation of city vehicle licenses be vested in the mayor and municipal judges.

The committee, headed by Ald. John A. Massen [48th], is to meet today to discuss proposed legislation for a state driver's license and other new trafic laws. Judge Sonsteby notified the committee of his intention in a letter yesterday.

At present, he said, the city clerk and city collector are authorized by ordinance to refuse a vehicle license for any one who owes the city money. He asked that the ordinance be amended to empower city judges and the mayor to suspend the vehicle licenses for those who have failed to pay fines, and to suspend or revoke the licenses for trafic violations.

WIDOW OF MAMER, FORMER REVENUE COLLECTOR, DEAD

Mrs. Hattie Fulton Mamer, widow of Christopher Mamer, for years a prominent figure in Republican politics on the west side, died yesterday at her home, 501 Throop street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow from her home to Notre Dame church. Mrs. Mamer is survived by a son, Christopher Jr., and four daughters, Mrs. Arthur E. Simmons, Cleio, Ella, and May Mamer.

Mr. Mamer, who had been identified with the Thompson-Lundin political faction, had served as committeeman of the 19th ward, as collector of internal revenue for the Chicago district, and as county purchasing agent. He died April 24, 1927, in Springfield.

Widow of Fred Sommer, Once an Alderman, Dies

Mrs. Marie Sommer, 95 years old, widow of Fred Sommer, alderman of the old Fifth ward and later a county commissioner, died yesterday in her home, 460 Deming place. Mrs. Sommer was born in Germany, and came to Chicago when she was 26 years old. She was active in German circles, and in various charitable and literary organizations. Mrs. Sommer is survived by one son, Otto, and a daughter, Mrs. Paul Gerhardt, wife of the former Cook county and board of education architect. Funeral services will be private and burial will be this afternoon in Waldheim cemetery.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone are to invade the central west in a fortnight. The popular NBC comedian and his troupe will put on their Sunday evening commercial program from Chicago for the first time on Jan. 20, when they will be playing an engagement at the Chicago theater. Jack and Mary will open at the loop theater on Friday, getting approximately $6,000 for the week. Frank Parker, their tenor, may be with them, but Don Bestor's orchestra is not likely to be in on the theater show.

The Bennys, incidentally, have adopted a baby, following the example of their friends George Burns and Gracie Allen. The baby is seven months old and has been named Joan. And Jack Pearl and his wife are thinking seriously of taking a child. . . . There was much worry in the Hal Kemp household over the holidays because of the serious illness of their 2 year old daughter, but she's better now. By the way, the Kemps expect another baby.

The Phil Baker heir arrived on Dec. 31 in Miami. The Bakers [Mrs. Baker is the former Peggy Cartwright, English actress] have a daughter 13 months old, Margot Eleanor. . . . And the stork is momentarily expected at the Walter O'Keefes. Mr. O'Keefe, you must remember, started "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" vogue in music.

President Roosevelt will be heard over the major networks at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when he reads his message before the 74th congress.

Yehudi Menuhin, the young violin genius, will play Sunday evening on that NBC symphonic concert hour. . . . Harry Kipke, football coach of the University of Michigan, will be on the air over W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow when he addresses the Executives' club.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

STATION WAVE LENGTHS.

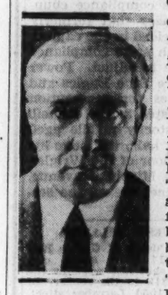
W-G-N—720	WCFL—970	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WIND—570	WJJD—1130
WENR—870	WBBM—770	WGES—1360
WLS—870		

A. M.
7:00—W-G-N—Good morning; musical program; time signals; weather.
WCFL—Time express.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WMBI—Sunrise service.
WJJD—Time clock.
WBBM—Musical clock.
WMAQ—Morning parade.
7:15—WMAQ—Star program.
7:30—WLS—Jolly Joe.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:00—WLS—Morning devotions.
WJJD—Top o' the Morning.
8:30—WJJD—Art Linnick.
WIND—Rhythm Melodies.
WENR—Ford Rush.
8:45—W-G-N—Keep Fit club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
9:00—W-G-N—Good morning [continued].
WBBM—Morning Minstrel.
WMAQ—Ranch Boys.
WLS—Round-up.
WIND—Harmonizers.
9:15—W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WCFL—Gossips.
WAAF—Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Vera Eakin, pianist.
WMAQ—Edward MacHugh.
WJJD—Vera Eakin.
9:30—W-G-N—Organist; weather forecast; market report.
WCFL—The Linds.
WLS—Today's Children.
WIND—Poet's Corner.
WBBM—Cadets.
WAAF—Dance revue.
WGES—Annette King.
WMAQ—Musical.
9:45—WLS—Dean boys.
WAAF—Day Dreamer.
WBBM—Potpourri.
WCFL—Varieties.
WMAQ—Viennese Sextet.
10:00—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
WMAQ—Fields and Hall.
WJJD—University of Chicago.
WLS—Bill O'Connor, songs.
10:15—W-G-N—The Friendly Neighbor.
WBBM—Tom Baker.
WMAQ—Tony Wons.
WAAF—Ballads.
WIND—Serenade.
WJJD—Bernie Dolan, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—Phil Kalar, baritone.
WJJD—Tony Cabooch.
WLS—Today's Kitchen.
WBBM—Voice of Experience.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WMAQ—The Carnival.
WCFL—Ruth Wakefield.
10:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WCFL—Varieties.
WBBM—The Gumps.
WJJD—Ben Alley, songs.
11:00—W-G-N—C. Houston Goudiss, "Right and Wrong Method of Reducing."
WJJD—Hot from Hollywood.
WBBM—WIND—Opening of Congress [WMAQ at 11:30].
WMAQ—"Story of Mary Martin."
WLS—Homer Griffith.
WCFL—Fields and Hall.
WIND—Opening of Congress.
11:15—W-G-N—Bob Forsans, tenor.
WLS—Ridge Runners.
WCFL—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
WJJD—Jerry Sullivan.
WMAQ—Mrs. A. J. Peterson.
11:30—W-G-N—Grain market; Good Health and Training.
WCFL—Varieties.
WJJD—Betty Jayne.
WAAF—Rhythm Review.
WMAQ—Opening of Congress.
11:45—W-G-N—Musical.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WBBM—Wayne Van Dyne, songs.
Noon—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Rex Battle ensemble.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Farm and the Consumer.
P. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Doring Sisters.
WBBM—Gossip club.
WJJD—Farm Forum.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
12:30—W-G-N—The Midday Service, Rabbi Louis Kuppin.
WMAQ—Air Breaks.
WIND—String ensemble.
WBBM—Drama Behind the Song.
12:45—WBBM—Pat Kennedy, Kassel's band.
WMAQ—Music Guild.
1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—The Little French Princess.
WIND—Ragamuffins.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WJJD—"Rhubarb Red."
WMAQ—Music Guild.
1:15—W-G-N—Story of Helen Trent.
WIND—Dr. Walter Behn.
WBBM—Wayne Van Dyne.
WLS—The Rangers.
WJJD—Children's program.
1:30—W-G-N—Blackstone Jongleurs.
WBBM—Milton Charles.
WMAQ—Smackout.
WIND—Artist recital.
WLS—Sod Busters.
1:45—W-G-N—Rube Appleberry.
WBBM—V. K. Ribinsky-Assinsky.
WLS—Emerson and Brown.
WCFL—Leo Terry, organist.
WMAQ—Gould and Shifter.
2:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WJJD—Ben Kanter, songs.
WBBM—Broadways of Romance.
2:15—W-G-N—Blackstone Jongleurs.
WMAQ—Board of Trade.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
2:30—W-G-N—June Baker, home economist.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WAAF—Encores.
2:45—W-G-N—Souvenirs in song.
WJJD—Cleo Brown, songs.
WMAQ—Song of the City.
3:00—W-G-N—Mark Love, basso.
WAAF—Polo program.
WJJD—Sweepstakes.
WBBM—Pickard Family.
WENR—Betty and Bob.
WCFL—Moments Musical.
WMAQ—Home Forum.
WIND—Today's Winners.
3:15—W-G-N—Organ interlude.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Waltz time.
WCFL—East and Dumke.
3:30—W-G-N—Musical Memories.
WMAQ—Two pianos.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Business Women's talk.
3:45—W-G-N—"Life of Mary Sothern."
WENR—Bleyer's orchestra.
WCFL—Morin Sisters.
WMAQ—Dreams Come True.
WIND—Dr. E. E. Miller.
WBBM—Fio-Rito's orchestra.
WAAF—Ray Waldron.
4:00—W-G-N—Dorothy Miller, songs.
WIND—Brown's orchestra.
WMAQ—Parent-Teacher association.
WBBM—Helen Fitch.
4:15—W-G-N—Armchair melodies.
WBBM—The Cadets.
WENR—Adult Education council.
WAAF—Ray Waldron.
4:30—WCFL—Wally Brant, songs.
WENR—Sherman's orchestra.
WIND—Safety talk.
WBBM—Dr. W. W. Bauer.
WMAQ—Sugar and Bunny.
4:45—W-G-N—Joseph Hassmer, baritone.
WBBM—Men of Notes.
WENR—Happy Jack Turner.
WMAQ—Bryant's orchestra.
WCFL—Junior club.
5:00—W-G-N—Melody Moments.
WJJD—Polish program.
WBBM—Journey of the toys.
WIND—Hymn time.
WMAQ—Cugat's orchestra.
WENR—Ferdinando's orchestra.
5:15—WBBM—Skippy.
WCFL—Sports review.
WIND—Herb Howard.
5:30—W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WIND—Uncle Bob.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
WENR—Mary Small, songs.
WMAQ—Armand Girard, basso.
5:45—W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WENR—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—The Grenadiers.
WBBM—Nothing but the Truth.
6:00—W-G-N—Jimmy Allen.
WCFL—The orchestras.
WIND—German music.
WMAQ—Himber's orchestra.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WBBM—Jimmy Kozak's orchestra.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WENR—Gems of Melody.
WBBM—"Just Plain Bill."
WMAQ—John B. Kennedy.
6:30—W-G-N—The W-G-N dance orchestra.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WMAQ—Bernard and Dumont.
WIND—Polish music.
6:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—Shirley Howard, songs.
WCFL—Ada Jay, songs.
7:00—W-G-N—Stuart P. Meeck, University of Chicago.
WCFL—The orchestra.
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee's varieties.
WBBM—Hour of Charm.
WLS—Western Nights.
7:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WIND—Five Star Final.
WCFL—The orchestra.
7:30—W-G-N—Doring Sisters.
WLS—Christmas program.
WIND—Voice of Romance.
WBBM—Forum of Liberty.
7:45—W-G-N—Myer's orchestra.
WCFL—Johnny O'Hara.
WIND—"The Phantom."
8:00—W-G-N—Mario Fiorella, baritone, and the concert orchestra.
WBBM—The Caravan.
WIND—Myar's orchestra.
WLS—Death Valley Days.
WCFL—Herr Louie.
WMAQ—Capt. Henry's Showboat.
8:15—WCFL—Miniatures.
WIND—Doug Malns.
8:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIND—String ensemble.
WBBM—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
WCFL—The orchestra.
WENR—American-Hebrew Award.
8:45—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
KYW—Pickard Family.
9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Melody Strings.
WIND—Hocky from New York; Detroit vs. Rangers.
WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, Ind.—March Time.
9:15—W-G-N—The W-G-N Concert orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WENR—Economics in a Changing Social Order.
WBBM—Tito Guizar.
9:45—W-G-N—The W-G-N dance orchestra.
WBBM—Billy Barley, Men of Notes.
10:00—W-G-N—Dudley Crafts Watson.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM—Buell Patterson.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WMAQ—Totten on Sports.
10:15—W-G-N—Dream Ship.
WBBM—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jesse Crawford, organist.
10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Herbie Kay's orchestra.
WENR—Hoofinghams.
WIND—Mills' orchestra.
10:45—WENR—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WCFL—Don Bestor's orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
10:50—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:00—WENR—George Olsen's orchestra.
WBBM—Al Kavelin's orchestra.
WIND—Myrar's orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WCFL—Jack Denny's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Fete Grofe's orchestra.
WBBM—Beecher's orchestra.
WENR—Gray Gordon's orchestra.
WMAQ—Dancing in the Twin Cities.
WCFL—Reichman's orchestra.
11:50—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
Midnight—WBBM—Rines' orchestra.
WENR—Stan Myer's orchestra.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.
A. M.
12:10—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:50—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
1:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.

TODAY'S FEATURES

ON W-G-N.

At 8 o'clock tonight Mario Fiorella, the popular young baritone of the Chicago Opera company, will be the guest soloist in a 30 minute recital with the W-G-N orchestra directed by Henry Weber. Mr. Fiorella will sing Del Riego's popular composition "Homing," "Largo al Factotum," from the "Barber of Seville," by Rossini, and the spiritual "That's Why Darkies Were Born." The orchestra will play "The March of the Boyards," by Halvorsen; Gartner's "Viennese Dance," "The Voices of Spring," from the works of Strauss, and Glazounov's "Slavonic Dance."


C. HOUSTON GOUDISS.

Other features:

8:45 a. m.—The Keep Fit club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.

11 a. m.—C. Houston Goudiss speaking about "The Right and Wrong Method of Reducing."

12:15 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Doring Sisters, singers of close harmony, with Harold Turner, pianist.

3:45 p. m.—"The Life of Mary Sothern," a dramatic sketch.

5:30 p. m.—Ireene Wicker, "The Singing Lady," telling the story of "The Snow Maiden."

8:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.—The orchestras of Wayne King and Jan Garber from the Aragon and Trianon.

ON THE OTHER STATIONS.

11 a. m.—WIND-WBBM. Opening of congress. [WMAQ at 11:30.]

7 p. m.—WMAQ. Rudy Vallee, Philip Merivale, Harry Green, and Juano Hernandez's Cotton Club company.

7 p. m.—WBBM. Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny's all girl orchestra, with Rosalinde Greene [premiere].

7:30 p. m.—WBBM. Edwin C. Hill forum, with Edward Nell, baritone.

8 p. m.—WMAQ. Showboat. Frank McIntyre and Lanny Ross.

8 p. m.—WBBM. The Caravan, with Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM. Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, with Girls' Glee club. [Première of one hour program.]

8:30 p. m.—WENR. American-Hebrew medal award; Albert Einstein, speaker.

9 p. m.—WMAQ. Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, Helen Jepson, and Juillard chorus.

EX-GOV. PINDALL OF ARKANSAS IS KILLED BY FALL

Plunges Down Rocky Bank Into River.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—X. O. Pindall, former governor of Arkansas, was killed today when he apparently stumbled and fell down a rock jutted embankment into the Arkansas river.

His head was crushed on stones in the river bank and the body tumbled into a boiling pool of water created by a power company's drain pipe emptying into the river.

X. O. PINDALL.

The body was recovered after two woodcutters saw him fall while he was walking across a railroad track atop the river embankment. They said he seemed to stumble and in trying to regain his balance lurched over the bank's edge.

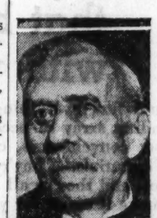
For some time after the death the body remained unidentified until Coroner Lawson C. Aday made the discovery through papers found in the victim's pockets that he was the state's former chief executive.

Pindall was governor of Arkansas from May 14, 1907, until Jan. 11, 1909, when he was succeeded by George W. Donaghey. He became the chief executive as the result of Gov. John Sebastian Little's physical disabilities which incapacitated him in the performance of his gubernatorial duties.

In those days the office of lieutenant governor was nonexistent, so the succession descended to the president of the senate, which post Pindall held at the time.

F. J. GAUBATZ, 90, LAST MEMBER OF G. A. R. POST, DIES

Francis Joseph Gaubatz, last surviving member of the Winfield Scott post, No. 445, of the G. A. R., died yesterday in the home of his son, Arthur, 5106 Grace street. He was 90 years old. A fall two weeks ago is believed to have hastened his death.


F. J. GAUBATZ.

Mr. Gaubatz, who engaged in the hardware business until his retirement 30 years ago, was born in Mainz, Germany. His parents brought him to this country in 1848. On Jan. 4, 1864, he enlisted in company G of the Third Wisconsin volunteers and served through the war, being mustered out on July 18, 1865, at Louisville, Ky. He was with Gen. Sherman in the march to the sea.

Mr. Gaubatz had lived in Chicago since before the great fire of 1871. He was past commander of his army post. Surviving are two sons, Arthur and Edward, and three daughters, Nellie, Mrs. Clara Feddersen, and Mrs. Cecilia Ryboldt of Milwaukee.

DR. FELTENSTEIN, PHYSICIAN FOR 40 YEARS, DIES

Dr. Benjamin Feltenstein, 67 years old, 2662 Milwaukee avenue, resident of Chicago for half a century, died of a heart attack in his home yesterday. During his forty years as a practicing physician Dr. Feltenstein specialized in obstetrics.

His widow, Belle, a son, Paul, and two daughters, Pearl and Mrs. Esther Lesser, survive. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3021 Fullerton avenue. Burial will be in Beth El cemetery.

New Wills Filed

Two wills were admitted to probate yesterday and were filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin. The wills are those of:

FRANK PIOTROWSKI, died Dec. 19. Estate, $15,000, to brother, four nephews and nieces, and two friends. Andrew Jandrzeiczyk is executor.

SELMA M. LARSON, died Oct. 13. Estate, $5,500, to two brothers and a niece. Clyde O. Hornbaker is executor.

HEAR
C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
talk on
"SAFE REDUCING"
W-G-N, 11 A. M. Today

D. ROSENBAUM, RABBI OF JUDEA TEMPLE, DIES

Rabbi David Rosenbaum, 48 years old, for nine years rabbi of Temple Judea, 1227 Independence boulevard, died of a heart attack yesterday in his office at the temple. He lived at the Garfield Arms hotel, 3256 Maypole avenue.

Rabbi Rosenbaum had complained of being ill a few minutes before his collapse, said his secretary, Miss Florence Cooper, 3649 Douglas boulevard. She summoned a physician but the rabbi was dead when the physician arrived. The body was taken to undertaking rooms at 3125 Roosevelt road.

Rabbi Rosenbaum was a graduate of the University of Chicago, where he received B. A. and Ph. D. degrees.

Mrs. Mary Johnston, 82, Dies in Evanston Home

Mrs. Mary Johnston, 82 years old, died yesterday in her home, 1035 Hull terrace, Evanston. She was the widow of Henry N. Johnston, an official of Marshall Field & Co., wholesale. A son, William, survives. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from 2701 North Clark street, with burial at Forest Home cemetery.

HURSEN Funerals
Always Cost Less
HURSEN revolutionized the prices and methods of funeral direction over a quarter of a century ago. This policy of "always lower" prices, without exception, and of giving the utmost in quality has never been equaled!
The 3 Hursen "funeral homes" in Chicago make up the largest and finest funeral establishments in America.
Hursen funerals are famous for their always unusual elegance.
There is no extra charge for the excellence of Hursen's unsurpassed automobile equipment . . . no charge for the famous Hursen Organ Chapels.
Hursen
North—929 Belmont Ave. *Phone WELlington 1724*
West—2346 West Madison *Phone HAYmarket 0100*
South—1820 South Michigan *Phone CALumet 4030*

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

DONNELLAN—"CHAPEL OF THE CHIMES." Jeffery-blvd. at 77th-st. South Shore 8822.

O'HANLEY, INC.—FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

SKEELES-BIDDLE. FAMOUS ORIENTAL quartet no extra cost. 730 E. 63d-st.

WESTERN UNDERTAKING CO. Ld., Den. 6368; N., Wel. 6432; S., Wen. 0500.

CEMETERIES.

WTD.—CEM. LOTS. GIVE LOCATION. Cheap for cash. Address P X 415, Tribune.

NEED CASH—SAC. 4 GRAVES. $75. 8. $140. West S. Perp. care. L transp. Rand. 5684.

MAUSOLEUMS.

CREMATION BURIAL
Marble compartments in beautiful building devoted entirely to burial of cremation ashes. Perpetual care, $25 to $45. Longbeach 3451. The Columbarium Co., Office, 4753 Broadway.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

SLAVIK—Frantiska Slavik, beloved mother of Alice, Victoria, Adelyn and Henry, who passed away ten years ago. May be gone but never to be forgotten.

Fraternal Notices.

BEN-HUR CHAPTER, No. 401, O. E. S.—Alfred G. Moberg, Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., 2410 W. North-av. Interment Mount Olive.
MINNIE ELPHINSTONE, W. Matron.
ADELAIDE C. BRACHVOGEL, Sec.

DE LA SALLE COUNCIL, NO. 282, K. OF C.—Edgar H. Hart. Members meet at residence, 928 Hyde Park-blvd., tonight at 8:30 p. m.
FRANK J. EINHORN, Grand Knight.

WILLIAM McKINLEY LODGE, No. 876, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble 2410 W. North-av., Friday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Funeral of Alfred G. Moberg.
WILLIAM H. POTHS, Master.
F. E. LAWRENCE, Secretary.

AHERN—Dennis F. Ahern of 2843 Lyndale-st., beloved husband of Mary [nee Griffin], brother of Mrs. Margaret Diefenbach, Mrs. Mary Albrecht, and the late Thomas, John, and William Ahern. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2166 N. California-av., to St. Sylvester church. Interment Calvary. Information, phone Humboldt 2773.

BASSI—Andrew Bassi, dearly beloved husband of the late Kathryn, nee Pierona; fond father of Mrs. Lorraine Martin, Andrew Jr., Joseph and Marie Bassi, brother of Louis and the late Paul, August, Joseph, Victor, Anthony and Gael. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 646 Oakdale-av., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary. For information call Brunswick 8220.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

DEATH NOTICES

BLUMENTHAL—Yetta Blumenthal, nee Hecht, beloved wife of the late Abe, sister of Fred, Charles, Louis and the late Mary Popper. Funeral Friday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Chevra Shomer Hadas cemetery, Waldheim.

BOBRYTZKE—Joseph Bobrytzke, aged 86 years, Jan. 1, 1935, beloved husband of the late Anastasia, dear father of Martha Usdrowske, Frank, Cecilia Krause, Helen Carlson, Clara Gaffke and Benjamin, sixteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton-av., to St. Josaphat's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BROWN—William F. Brown, Jan. 1, 1935, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Josephine Brown, nee Koelle. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at residence, 4450 N. Mozart-st. Burial at Rosehill cemetery. Member of Honor Lodge No. 1010, A. F. & A. M.

CALABRESE—Carmella Calabrese, daughter of Tony and Rosaria, 3215 Flournoy-st. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., at Lady of Pompeli church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CAVERLY—Ann Caverly, beloved daughter of the late Andrew and Ann Caverly [nee Sullivan], fond sister of Sister Mary Adora, B. V. M., and the late Richard and Catherine Caverly. Funeral Friday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1417 Arthur-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary.

CLARK—James J. Clark, Jan. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Matilda A., fond father of Elmer, Mabel, and Willis Clark. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m., from residence, 1320 E. 53d-st., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle; mass at 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

COAN—Thomas Patrick Coan, son of Katherine Kelly Coan, and the late Michael Joseph Coan; brother of Henry W., Joseph J., Mary A., and Walter M. Funeral, Friday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4112 Crystal-st., to Our Lady of Angels church, Avers and Iowa-sts. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of The James G. Brophy Post No. 195, American Legion.

CONROY—James J. Conroy, secretary-treasurer Chicago Building Trades Council, beloved husband of Maude M. [nee Morris], fond father of James, Mrs. Maude Shead, Mrs. Eleanore Chalifoux, and Mrs. Rosemary Jackson. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 8247 S. May-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Lowell, Mass., papers please copy. Yards 0662.

CUMMINGS—Horace E. Cummings, Jan. 2, aged 85 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-blvd. Funeral services will be held at chapel, 63d-st. and Harvard-av., Friday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DAMATO—Dominick Damato, Jan. 1, of 930 W. Hope-st., beloved husband of Rosaria, brother of Russell, fond father of Mrs. A. Paldano, Mrs. A. Pellino, Mrs. R. Delguidice, Mrs. J. Cilona, Jennie, Joseph and Michael; step-father of Anna and Frances. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DANIELS—Michael L. Daniels. See Damato.

DRESNER—Celia Dresner, of 1318 Sherwin-av., beloved wife of the late Samuel, fond mother of Mrs. Pearl Plotkin, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, Mrs. Belle Plotkin Leonard Julius, Emanuel, Mrs. Sara Rosenberg, Mrs. Flora Sirrell, and the late Isadore. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

ECHOLS—William Echols, age 65, beloved husband of Jennie M., brother of the late Arthur and Walter, services Thursday, 2 p. m., at Memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

ETHERIDGE—Harriett Powers Etheridge, Jan. 1, 1935, widow of the late Dr. James H. Etheridge, mother of Mrs. Fanny E. Grant and the late Mrs. Emily E. Brewer, at Palo Alto, Cal. Notice of funeral later.

FELTENSTEIN—Dr. Benjamin Feltenstein, beloved husband of Belle, fond father of Pearl, Esther, and Paul, brother of Mae Morrison. Funeral services Friday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av.

FINK—Ursula Fink, of 1329 Elmwood-av., Wilmette, beloved wife of the late John C. Fink, sister of Mrs. Marie Thomas of St. Louis. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

FROEHLING—Ferdinand H. Froehling, at Ingleside, Ill., beloved husband of Katherine [nee Wahle], fond father of Albert and Ferdinand, Jr., and brother of Mrs. Fanny Froehling. Remains at chapel, 4138 Madison-st. Funeral Friday, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment St. Joseph's.

FROST—Judson Frost, Jan. 2, 1934, of 11358 Stephenson-av., beloved husband of the late Bertha R. Frost, fond father of Mrs. Esther Nelson, Frances, Alexander, Marian, and Rutheda, Mrs. June Foster, Elizabeth Frost and Mrs. Ida Willoughby. Remains at chapel, 214 E. 115th-st. Services Friday night at 8 o'clock. Interment Saturday at Three Rivers, Mich.

HART—George H. Hart, Jan. 1, 1935, beloved husband of Julia Ryan Hart, brother of Mrs. Peter King. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 928 Hyde Park-blvd., to St. Ambrose church. Burial Calvary.

HERMAN—Bertha Herman, late of 2441 Blaine-pl., Jan. 1, at age of 83 years; beloved wife

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed By Experts for Tribune Readers

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935. ** 15

Miss M'Cormick to Wed M. Orr at 4 P. M. Today

30 Members of 2 Families to Witness Ceremony.

BY JUDITH CASS.

BETWEEN thirty and forty members of the McCormick and Orr families will assemble this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Chauncey McCormicks' residence at 2450 Lake View avenue to witness the marriage of Miss Louise McCormick and Montgomery Orr. Quite a number of the guests will be children, for all the young cousins of the bride and bridegroom and his younger brother and two younger sisters will be there.

In fact, his fourteen year old brother, Arthur, will be "Monty's" best man and ten year old Susan will be her sister-in-law's only attendant. Miss Mary Ann, always called Mimi, and Alice, better known as Didi, are the bridegroom's other sisters.

The bride's only brother, William G. McCormick II., is not here for the ceremony, but her three cousins, sons of the Chauncey McCormick's, Deering, Brooks and Roger, will be there and so will the Herbert Stuart Stones and their two children. Mr. Stone's mother, formerly Mary McCormick, is the bride's aunt but she could not come from her home in New York for today's ceremony. Neither could her father, William G. McCormick, be here for the wedding, but the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks McCormick of Baltimore and St. Louis, arrived yesterday.

Bridegroom's Mother Will Be Present.

Among other members of the Orr and McCormick families at the ceremony and the reception will be the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Arthur Orr, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, and their daughters, Ellen and Nancy.

The service will be read by the Rev. Duncan Browne in the drawing room of the McCormicks' apartment. Calla lilies will decorate the room for the occasion and the bride will wear the exquisite lace veil that Marion Deering wore in 1914 when she became the bride of Chauncey McCormick. The hoop-skirted, deep cream grosgrain satin gown that Mr. Orr's grandmother wore for her wedding half a century ago has been taken out of its tissue paper wrapping for today's lovely bride to wear.

Mr. Orr and his bride are going to motor to Mexico City on their wedding trip and upon their return to Chicago the middle of February they will be at home at 534 North Wabash avenue, in a tiny apartment in which the young architect has been living, going home to St. Charles just for week-ends.

Miss Louise Brewer to Wed F. H. Woods Feb. 16.

Miss Louise Brewer and Frank H. Woods have set Saturday, Feb. 16, as the date for their marriage. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dudley Stark at 4:30 o'clock in fashionable St. Chrysostom's church, with a reception following at the Casino. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Herbert P. McLaughlin, and her cousin, Miss Virginia Waller. William Humphreys will serve Mr. Woods as best man.

Colonel and Mrs. Edward Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lawrason, to William A. Furman Jr. of Trenton, N. J. Col. Davis is on duty in Chicago as acting inspector general, headquarters Sixth corps area. Miss Davis is a graduate of Miss Madeira's school in Washington, D. C., and she has studied abroad. Mr. Furman is a graduate of Lehigh university. Mrs. Davis at present is visiting in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pearson of Sheridan road, Evanston, are making known the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Gordon Whitcomb Nugent, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Nugent. Miss Pearson is a junior at Smith college, to which she will return tomorrow to complete her third year. Mr. Nugent, who is engaged in business in New York, where he and his bride will live after the wedding, is a son of the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Austin. He was grad-

[Continued on page 17, column 1.]

Over Lake Forest's Snow

MRS. MERRILL HUBBARD AND DAUGHTERS.
[Tribune photo.]

"O, WHAT fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh!" sing Mrs. Merrill Hubbard and her daughters, Marie Merrill [center] and Elizabeth, as they skim over the snow in Lake Forest. The Hubbards' sleigh is taken out of the stable whenever there is enough snow to make it possible to use it, and then what fun Mrs. Hubbard and the children and all their friends have! Marie Merrill and her sister both go to school in Lake Forest now, but next year Marie Merrill will be going away to St. Timothy's at Catonsville for her first year at boarding school.

Mary Garden Is Honored at William J. Chalmers Home

Prima Donna Will Return East Today.

In the gracious, delightful manner that has so long characterized the most distinguished circles of Chicago society, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon for their house guest, Mary Garden. The prima donna, who will always be a favorite among her many friends here, arrived from New York on New Year's morning to visit the Chalmers in their town apartment at 1100 Lake Shore drive and will return east this morning.

Radiant yesterday in a trained gown of white ribbed silk, a cocktail jacket of Burgundy sequins, blending orchids, and a small velvet tricorne, Miss Garden playfully tossed aside a number of inquiries about her romantic affairs. "Not until I find a Chicago man," was her diplomatic answer. In the course of conversation Miss Garden paid high tribute to Grace Moore, declaring her voice first in America today. She also denied the rumor that she will interest herself next season in a Chicago opera company in an executive capacity.

The climax of the party yesterday came when Miss Garden sat down at the grand piano in the reception room of the Chalmers apartment and played and sang "Home, Sweet Home." First to express appreciation was Mrs. Charles H. Swift [Claire Dux], who did it with an affectionate embrace.

Charming in a gown of black chiffon, pearls and gardenias, Mrs. Chalmers, with Mr. Chalmers, received the guests from 5 o'clock on. Flowers used in decoration of the long tea table spread in the tapestry walled dining room overflowed into the drawing room and library. A large vase of yellow roses decorated the table in the dining alcove at which Mrs. Lloyd Lewis served mulled claret. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Janet Fairbank and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, and Mrs. Schweppe's sister, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, were among the guests. Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, who was with her sister, Mrs. Arthur A. Small, wore a becoming tunic of coral crêpe with a scarf of silver fox.

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, who arrived with Mr. Carpenter, looked chic in a gray woolen dress, hand knit. Still others who met Mary Garden in the Chalmers' drawing room yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, the Sewell Averys, and Hamilton Forrest.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Williams will give a dinner dance on Friday evening for their daughter, Miss Rosalie N. Williams, before the second junior assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheafe Douglas of Morristown have gone to Coronado Beach, Cal., where they will remain throughout the winter.

The Piping Rock club at Locust Valley started a season of skeet shooting at the club traps with a special event. Each Sunday there is to be a fifty bird handicap shoot, with a silver cup being awarded to the winner of each event. Thomas M. Bancroft is chairman of the committee in charge.

Ballet Russe in Triumphant Farewell Here

'Concurrence' Gives Proof of Resourcefulness.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Before an audience that came close to straining the seams of the Auditorium, the lovely Russians from Monte Carlo said farewell to Chicago for the present, packed up their costumes, scenery, and witchery, and departed last night for new conquests elsewhere.

Thirteen performances in eight days they gave here, a concentrated season that most people would have been glad to see stretched out to a longer time had it been possible. But they are on a coast to coast tour this time, and there are only a certain number of weeks in which all their engagements can be filled.

Even on their final performance they showed some more of their resourcefulness of repertoire, for "Concurrence" was given for the first and only time of the engagement. This is a piece that amused audiences last spring and even more so last night, with ballet, costumes, and scenery by Andre Derain, music by Georges Auric, and choreography by George Balanchine, showing what happens when rival ladies' tailors begin to compete in dressing up their clients. From the first view of the front curtain to the last note of the music it is all gay, lively, humorous and slightly goofy.

Jean Hoyer and Vania Psota were the tailors, Tatiana Lipkovska and Galine Chabelska their wives. Customers followed so fast that it was impossible to keep them straight, but there were extra-special hits in the dancing of Yurek Shabelevsky as an incredible vagabond and of the adorable Tamara Toumanova as the girl.

"The Fire Bird" followed, and after that "Le Beau Danube," Anatal Dorati doing an expert job of conducting all three.

The company goes from here to St. Louis, proceeding thence by short and rapid degrees on their first trip to the west coast. They will be a week in Los Angeles beginning Jan. 14, and then make a fairly extensive visit to other California cities.

* *

Miss Rosenwald and Los Angeles Doctor Married

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The marriage ceremony of Miss Eleanor Rosenwald, 24 year old heiress to part of the Sears-Roebuck mail order fortune, and Dr. Joseph Harris of Los Angeles, was performed tonight in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Reed Howes, at 1363 North Doheny drive, Beverly Hills. Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vernon Herbst of Chicago and the late Morris Rosenwald. She is a niece of Julius Rosenwald, late millionaire operator of the chain stores.

The couple left for a honeymoon at Palm Springs. They will take an apartment in Beverly Hills on their return, Dr. Harris resuming his profession here.

* *

Fossils 90 Million Years Old Shown at Museum

Fossil remains of fishes existent 90 million years ago in the old Cretaceous sea which flowed over Kansas and the great plains region are exhibited in the paleontological collections at the Field Museum. The natural chalk which formed at the bottom of seas, lakes and old channels of streams offered a natural preservative for the fossil remains. The Kansas chalk beds and those in the old Eocene lake bed at Green River, Wyo., are the best known in this country.

* *

Senior Class Prom.

The senior class of Nazareth academy, La Grange, Ill., last night gave its holiday prom in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Miss Norvita Moddrel, the class president, was in charge of arrangements.

Barnum Story in Film Offers a Wide Appeal

"THE MIGHTY BARNUM."
Produced by United Artists.
Directed by Walter Lang.
Story by Gene Fowler and Bess Meredyth.
Presented at the United Artists theater.

THE CAST.

Phineas T. Barnum	Wallace Beery
Mr. Walsh	Adolphe Menjou
Jenny Lind	Virginia Bruce
Ellen	Rochelle Hudson
Nancy Barnum	Janet Beecher
Todd	Tammany Young
Man with three headed frog	Herman Bing
Joice Heth	Lucille La Verne
General Tom Thumb	George Brasno
Lavinia Thumb	Olive Brasno
Gilbert	Richard Brasno
Bearded lady	May Boley
Skiff	John Hyams
Cardiff giant	R. E. "Tex" Madsen
Swedish consul	Ian Wolfe
Horace Greeley	Davison Clark
Daniel Webster	George MacQuarrie
Maitre d'Hotel	Charles Judels
Ole	Christian Rub
Sam	Franklyn Ardell
Mrs. Wendell-Wendell	Ethel Wales
Mrs. Waldo Astor	Theresa M. Conover
Mrs. Rhinelander-Fish	Brenda Fowler

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The world has always had its dreamers, many of whom have seen their dreams come true, but never has it had a more preposterous worker out of fantastic visions than "The Mighty Barnum—greatest showman of them all."

"There's a sucker born every minute," said Barnum. And, because he was, besides being the greatest showman, the greatest sucker of them all—and understood what makes the genus bite—he rose to crazy fame and a substantial fortune.

This screened biography of Phineas T. Barnum, is—as was the once widely circulated rumor of Mark Twain's death—"great exaggerated." But it is a colorful chronicle that gives the onlooker a vivid general idea of the showman's character and the variegated events that were the building stones of his career.

The film picks him up when he was a small general store owner in the Manhattan of 100 years ago. The dream of his life is to own a museum, and his merchandise mostly goes in trade for freaks of one sort and another—mostly freaks. It may be said here that Barnum's dreams are never-failing nightmares to his devoted, shrewish, homesick small town Connecticut wife.

His acquisition of the "nurse of George Washington—160 years old" proves the starting point in the big fellow's progress as an exhibitor.

Horace Greeley exposes this woman as a fake, and the museum is wrecked by indignant visitors when the indefatigable editor brings the issue of the bearded lady to a crisis. But Barnum, steered by the alert mind of Mr. B. Walsh, whom—against Mr. Walsh's wishes—he has rescued from the demon rum, and in whom he puts childlike and well founded trust, goes marching on. Gen. Tom Thumb, and his little wife prove godsends in the rehabilitation scenes after the affair of the bearded lady.

Mr. Walsh, dispatched to London to purchase Jumbo, the world's largest elephant, from the London zoo, returns instead with Jenny Lind, the "Swedish nightingale." The advent of Jenny—as related in the picture—spells Barnum's downfall. For he gets the idea of being an impresario instead of a showman—and it's no go at all. To this ambition he sacrifices wife, show, and friends. He's down and out when—the Tom Thumbs again come to the rescue, and hoopla—if there aren't Mr. Walsh and—JUMBO!

The picture ends on a parade scene with Barnum asking Walsh his first name—which it seems he has never known.

The answer of course is—Bailey.

Mr. Beery makes Barnum lovable, uncouth, and almost incredibly childlike. It's hard to see how a man who can be so dumb can also be so smart. He gets his laughs over and, also, considerable pathos.

Adolphe Menjou is slick as Walsh. Virginia Bruce as Jenny Lind is the loveliest thing to look at you ever saw and, when she sings, really appears to be singing. She gives the impression of effort and of throat muscles working—an effort few supposed singers who aren't caroling have sense enough to create. George, Olive, and Richard Brasno are immensely winning as Gen. Thumb, his wife and their nephew. Other rôles are ably handled.

The screen play by Gene Fowler and Bess Meredyth is shrewdly written and sets and costumes of the period are authentic and interesting. Photography is fine.

"The Mighty Barnum" has general appeal. Both children and adults will like it.

See you soon!

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

IF you saw **Paul Osborne's** "The Vinegar Tree" you probably saw **Mary Boland** playing the leading rôle, but Mr. Osborne said that **Marie Tempest** played it in London. He was talking to an English girl at the time, over a cup of holiday eggnog, and he told a little tale about Miss Tempest that illustrates a characteristic that sometimes is found in celebrities great enough to be able to afford generosity. There was a very tiny part in the play that was done extremely well by a young actress, so well that the audience applauded her at each performance. This burned Miss Tempest up, to use a phrase that investigation no doubt will disclose came originally from Shakespeare. Anyway, she approached the young woman one day before the performance.

"Darling, now let's see how good an actress you really are," she purred. "After this, see if you can't get off the stage without getting any applause at all."

* *

MAX A. BERNS, in a letter to this department, points out some of the current slang that came from Shakespeare. Both "flaming youth" and "stormy petrel" appear in "Hamlet," he says; "roast your goose" appears in "Macbeth," and so does "the primrose path." The phrase "not so hot" occurs in "King Lear," and "the world's my oyster" in "Merry Wives of Windsor." He lists "snake in the grass," "birds of a feather," and "make hay while the sun shines" as from Shakespeare. And besides, he points out, he knew all about automobiles, as is indicated by the query in "Macbeth"—"Whence comes this knocking?" and "To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first," from "Henry VIII." It might even be possible that the wise old bard knew about radio, since, in "Antony and Cleopatra" he says, "Ah, stand by," and in "Coriolanus," "Take up some other station." Also, in "The Taming of the Shrew" it says "His lecture will be done ere you have tuned."

* *

MARY GARDEN will depart for the east today after a short stay with her long-time friend, **Mrs. William J. Chalmers.** She came to the famous New Year's day eggnog party of the **Kellogg Fairbanks** looking youthful and gay and very much the same Garden, wearing mink, and a little hat with a veil, and bracelets that clanked. She has been singing Debussy in a series of concerts in the west. The woman who took her eye in the crowd at the cocktail party was a tall red-haired woman with hair as Titian as Garden's own, and bracelets that clanked as much.

"Who's that marvelous looking woman?" she demanded, and it seemed it might almost have been a touch of Narcissism.

* *

YOU probably saw it yourself—the advertisment in the want ad department of THE TRIBUNE last Sunday. It read:

"Wanted—Large pair man's red flannel underwear. Must be authentic. Grant Wood Studios, Cedar Rapids, Iowa."

Artist Wood got the clothes of his models for his painting "American Gothic" through a mail-order catalog, you may remember. It must have failed him when it came to the red flannels, but I don't see why Iowa attics should have done so. But perhaps they are vanishing Americana now, along with the buffalo and the cigar store Indian.

* *

THEN there was the 11 year old child named Laurel, who received a diary for a birthday that fell recently. As the diary was dated beginning Jan. 1, 1935, she has been eager for that date to arrive so she could begin to use it. Her mother asked her what she was going to write in her new diary on New Year's day, Jan. 1. And the sophisticated child answered wickedly:

"Mamma has a headache today."

Plan Rehersals for Passion Play at Bloomington

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Rehersals for the 12th annual American Passion Play, portrayed by Bloomington and central Illinois characters, will begin next week, Delmar D. Darrah, author and director, announced today. The productions will open Palm Sunday, April 14, and will end Sunday, May 19. Ten performances will be given. Dates in between the opening and closing performances are April 21, 27 and 28, and May 3, 4, 5, 12 and 18.

Mr. Darrah announced that there will be several changes made in the play this year. Some of the old scenes will be dropped and new scenes introduced in order to give variety to the production.

Every year between 15,000 and 20,000 people from outside Bloomington witness the performances. Inquiries and reservations already received indicate that number will be exceeded this season.

Helen B. Hertz and R. M. Levy to Wed Today

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Final touches were made today to the plans for the wedding tomorrow evening of Miss Helen Betty Hertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz of Chicago and New York, to Robert M. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Levy of 575 Park avenue.

The ceremony will take place at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

A group of relatives and friends of the bride are coming on from Chicago to attend the event. Among them will be Mrs. Alfred Ettlinger, sister of Miss Hertz; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCulloch, and Dr. Emanuel Friend.

The bride-to-be attended the Francis Parker school in Chicago and later the Wykeman Rise school at Washington, Conn.

Mr. Levy is a graduate of Yale and is connected with the Jacques Seligmann art galleries of New York and Paris. Following his graduation he studied art abroad.

* *

Rally to Be Held Today by Daughters of Zion

The Daughters of Zion, which contributes to the support of the Infant Home and Day Nursery bearing its name, will hold a rally at 8 o'clock this evening at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Edwin Romberg will preside.

Copper Shaded Hosiery Is Here; It Is Different

"Saratoga" Designed to Wear with Black.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

A nice noisy welcome awaits the newest hosiery shade, a shade to wear with black—unusual, stunning and as different a tone as anything unpacked in seasons. It's called "saratoga" for some unknown reason because "Indianskin" would be loads more descriptive. Its a gorgeous coppery shade with lots of life and when you see it with black or dull green you will have seen and appreciated the best shade of the new year.

Its flattering sheerness is only surpassed by the slick fit and long length. The wearing qualities also receive praise.

Another bit of news for sportswomen, young and old—the chamois shirt-blouse-sweater combine. Supervised or rather designed by an expert who has played with chamois for three years or more, the thing is a complete knockout. Besides being a lovely soft yellow shade, the chamois skins used are the softest, most pliable skins available.

Around the arm holes are insets of knitted fabric to allow perfect freedom, the sleeves are long and well cut, and the long sash belt about an inch wide, can be tied in any number of ways to suit the owner. The neckline, of the yellow knitted fabric, is a good half-turtle neck that is as smart as it is cozily comfortable. A couple of hip pockets have been added for good measure.

This is a perfect find for skaters, for winter golfers blessed with a fairway without any snow and any other out-door sports event. You'll find it in a famous sports shop filled with proper and well fitted sports clothes.

In the same shop is a collection of prize cap-scarf-mittens-and-sweater combines for skating, skiing and tobogganing—the like of which have not blinded the eyes for weeks. Gay foreign affairs that almost scream with violent color contrast, some stripes that could be heard as well as seen for miles but wait until you see them with the dark blue and black ski costumes before you protestingly write to your congresswomen! They are the life of any winter ski slide!

* *

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Two Teas at the White House

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Roosevelt had two teas this afternoon with about 200 guests who had left cards at the White House this season and about the same number of women officials and employés in the departments.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, who has been a holiday guest at the White House, went to Baltimore, Md., yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Eleanor Gibson and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt went over today after the concert of Mrs. Townsend and had luncheon with them, returning in time for the 4 o'clock tea in the White House.

* *

Pilgrim Colony.

Pilgrim Colony of New England Women will meet for luncheon at 12:30 this noon at the Blackstone hotel. Miss Emma Lee Walton will give a program.

$5.00 for short hair not grey or white

BURNHAM PERMANENT WAVE

Six Leading Methods to Choose from . . .

And our operators expertly follow the method best suited to you, using only the trade-marked materials endorsed by the originator of the method. The result is always a natural-looking, long-lasting wave. Day or evening appointments. Price includes shampoo and fingerwave.

Special Combination
HAIRCUT • SHAMPOO • FINGERWAVE
Burnham coiffure artists study your individuality and arrange your hairdress to emphasize it. $2.00 for combination

E. BURNHAM
World's Oldest, Largest Beauty Establishment
138 N. STATE ST. • RANdolph 3351

NOW IS *the* MOMENT

...to give yourself a perfectly heavenly *after-Christmas* present.

Did someone give you a nice, crisp check with the request, "Choose something you really want"?

Choose the gift of gifts—Youth and Charm for yourself. Come straight to Elizabeth Arden's Salon. Put yourself completely into the hands of someone whose whole interest is to make you lovelier than when you entered.

In an hour, the most enchanting things can happen to your face. Tired lines are whisked away—weary, colorless skin is reawakened—the lovely flush of youth is encouraged. As a triumphant final touch, you are given the smartest of new make-ups.

Discover for yourself, the joy there is in a Course of Elizabeth Arden Treatments.

Six full periods for $25—a precious beauty investment!

ELIZABETH ARDEN
70 EAST WALTON PLACE—SUPERIOR 6952

Thursday Special
Neumode HOSIERY SALE

Inspected Irregulars of Higher Priced *Chiffon* and *Service Hose*

11 NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS

16 S. Michigan Ave.
19 W. Jackson Blvd.
170 W. Adams St.
80 W. Washington St.
1607 Belmont Ave.
55 E. Randolph St.
2032 E. 71st St.
4626 Sheridan Road
1145 Lake St., Oak Park
631 Davis St., Evanston
New Shop 4725 Lincoln Ave.

SAKS *Marguerite*
DRESSMAKING SALON

NOW SHOWING
A NEW COLLECTION OF MODELS
for SOUTHERN WEAR and EARLY SPRING
AT UNPRECEDENTED PRICES OF
$95 and up

EVERY MODEL CUSTOM MADE — PERFECT WORKMANSHIP

This is the first time we have ever offered copies made to your individual measure at such low prices. An early selection is therefore imperative, while our stock is complete.

Saks · Fifth · Avenue
NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT

The Debutante Room
INVITES YOU

to a preview of advance millinery fashions for both North and South. Today and tomorrow . . . two showings daily: 10:30 to 12:30 and 2:30 to 4:30.

This is one of them! It's a copy of a famous designer. Of soft suede-like felt. $12.50.

Debutante Room, Fifth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RED STEFAN

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

SYNOPSIS.

Stephen Enderby, an Englishman, had lived as a boy on the large Russian estate of his stepfather and grew up with a peasant couple and their large brood of children, until his mother got him an English tutor. When his mother died he went to live with his guardian in England. After the revolution in Russia, as Stefan Ivanovitch, he became a "secret observer" for England, adopting various peasant rôles to hide his identity. Now Stephen has inherited the fortune of his guardian and is anxious to quit his hazardous work. He is escaping out of Tronsk when he meets and rescues Elizabeth Radin. She is the widow of an executed engineer. Though English, her husband was half Russian. She is flying from the advances of Commissar Petroff, who is also anxious to obtain from her a secret formula of her husband's. Stephen takes her with him and tells her his history. They stop at the home of the grandparents of the peasant children, who believe Stephen to be one of their many grandchildren. Stephen tells them Elizabeth is his wife and her name is Varvara. Akulina dislikes the frail woman, as she does Irina, a beautiful communist friend of Stephen's. Irina wanted Stephen herself and resents Elizabeth. Stephen knows she might prove dangerous. He plans to get away with Elizabeth the next time Yuri goes to market.

INSTALMENT XVI.

A MAN'S CHOICE.

"It's a funny thing about revolutions," said Stephen cheerfully—"they always seem to lead to bread queues. They had them in the French revolution, you know. I like nonrevolutionary countries best. It'll be jolly to get out of this—won't it?"

Elizabeth did not answer for a moment. Then she said in a voice he could hardly hear,

"Shall we—get—out?"

"Of course we shall. What do you think?"

"You're sure?"

"Of course I'm sure." He felt for her shoulder in the dark and patted it. "Go to sleep and don't worry."

She heard him climb back to his place again and lie down. In less than a minute his breathing told her that he was asleep.

She lay in the dark and felt safe. Presently she would sleep, but not yet. It was so long since she had felt safe like this. The image of Irina had ceased to trouble her.

Stephen was in the barn next day, when Irina walked in. She stood and looked about her for a moment before she spoke.

"What a waste all this sort of thing is! A barn like this half empty—these little foolish strips of cultivation, divided and redivided so that it would be impossible to use machines upon them!" She made a gesture with her hands as if she were throwing something away. "What can one do? I am so disheartened that I could cry. I felt I must talk with you or I could not have enough courage to go on."

Stephen was quite willing to talk. Irina was just back from Moscow, and what she had to say might be interesting.

"What is the matter?" he said.

She laid her hand on his arm without any trace of self-consciousness.

"You know how I have worked on the agricultural front. Before I came to this district I was in the Caucasus—before that near Minsk. I helped to organize the collective farms in each district. Does any one think it was pleasant work? Where it was possible to persuade, I persuaded, but where force was needed, force had to be used. How do you suppose I bore to see houses pulled down, people thrown out, or to hear women shrieking and cursing me? Is that pleasant? I bore it because I could see the end—the whole country collectivized—the old dirty houses and the old dirty people swept away—the small narrow fields, the little miserable barns like this, the two or three starveling cattle, all gone. And instead—what?"

"I'm a public meeting, and she's addressing me from the platform," said Stephen to himself.

"What?" repeated Irina in a rapt tone. "The whole land cultivated by tractors—obsolete methods replaced—collectivization everywhere—improved stock—hygienic buildings—nurseries for the children—and cultural opportunities for all!"

"It's a great idea!" said Stephen with enthusiasm. "What's gone wrong with it? Why are you discouraged?"

"Why? You know—or you ought to know. What did you think of the crops—the output—the agricultural conditions?"

Stephen shrugged his shoulders.

"Not too good," he said. "They are letting the weeds get ahead of them, and that's the devil. They are lazy. They grow enough to feed themselves and don't trouble about the workers in the towns."

Irina made a passionate movement.

"There—you have said it! But this laziness and apathy have not just grown of themselves—they have been fostered. Counter-revolutionary influences have been at work. There are class enemies on the farms." Her eyes glowed. "After we had talked last night I was so discouraged that it would have been a pleasure to die. That was because I had been thinking about personal happiness, and a good communist does not care about that, but only about the cause."

Stephen nodded gravely.

"The cause should always come first," he agreed.

Irina leaned against the arm she was holding.

"The cause still comes first with you then?"

"Of course it does."

"You have not put a personal affection in its place?"

"I? What a question!"

She took a half step back as if about to loose her hold, but instead of doing so she pressed suddenly near again.

"Is it her eyes you prefer to mine?" She said the words as if they were forced out of her. Her face flushed, and her own eyes, large and brilliant, were fixed upon him in an imploring look.

"You have very fine eyes," said Stephen impartially.

Irina caught her breath. She said:

"Is that all you have to say? Am I to make an inventory in order to find out what makes you choose a half witted peasant girl like this Varvara? It must be something that you see in her—something you find lacking in me. I ask you to tell me what it is. Is that too much to ask?"

As she spoke, Elizabeth came into the barn. She saw Irina with her hand on Stephen's arm, her face a little flushed and her lips moving in low, earnest talk. She would have liked to turn back, but Akulina had sent her for an apronful of straw, and if she went back without it there would be questions. Besides, the slow witted Varvara would not be supposed to notice anything. With a dull and listless air she crossed the barn and began to pull at the straw.

Stephen came over to help her, and Irina followed him. When Elizabeth turned to go, she stopped her. Seen in the light of day, there was something in the girl that might attract a man. She had fine eyes, if they had not looked so vacant. She had small hands and feet and a certain grace. Irina said abruptly:

"Where do you come from? What is your village?"

Elizabeth gave her a blank stare. Since she had no idea what she should say, it seemed the best thing to do. Perhaps Stephen would come to her rescue.

Stephen did. He laughed till the rafters rang, and said:

"It's a good joke, your asking her that, because she doesn't know. You see she doesn't come from a village at all. Her father was a forester, and the nearest village was so far away that she was waiting to go there till it was time for her to be married." He put a rough arm round Elizabeth's shoulders and gave her a shake. "And that's why you're so shy, my little pigeon—— And then her father and mother died, and she started out to look for her brother who had joined the Red army, and as she hadn't the least idea where he was, she hadn't much chance of finding him, and it was a real bit of luck for her finding me."

"Was her father a kulak?" said Irina, still staring.

The well-to-do peasantry upon whom the revolution had made special war had been driven out of their holdings in thousands all over Russia. This girl with that undefined look of being different might be the daughter of such a family, crazed by her sufferings. There are many crazy people in the revolutionary paradise.

Stephen laughed again.

"A kulak's daughter? What an idea! Didn't I tell you her father was a forester?" He let go of Elizabeth and gave her a push. "Run along with that straw, or my grandmother will scold, and when my grandmother scolds it's all we can do to keep the roof on."

[Continued tomorrow.]

[Copyright: 1935: By Patricia Wentworth.]

Displeased with Year's Songs, He Hopes for Better

Moissaye Boguslawski, concert pianist, is not satisfied with the batch of songs produced during the last year and hopes that the coming year will show an improvement in the quality of musical composition, he declared yesterday. The pianist, who has developed a plan for treating mental patients with musical therapeutics, said the novelty of the jazz idiom has failed.

"Originality of melody is completely exhausted with the result that most new themes are derived from old compositions," he said. "The efforts of classical composers to dress up jazz are laughable."

GASOLINE ALLEY—MEET THE BOSS

TRIXIE SAID YOU WANTED ME TO DO SOMETHING, SKEEZIX.
YES, CHESTY. I WANT TO GO TO MILITARY SCHOOL AN' I THOUGHT IF YOU MET THE FOLKS IT MIGHT HELP.
AUNTIE BLOSSOM, THIS IS CHESTER.
I AM HAPPY TO MEET YOU, MRS. WALLET. SKEEZIX HAS SAID MANY NICE THINGS ABOUT YOU.
AND UNCLE WALT—
I AM GLAD TO KNOW YOU, MR. WALLET. I BELIEVE YOU KNOW MY FATHER.
I DO, CHESTER. SIT DOWN.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

LAST TIMES TODAY • Open 10:30 • Price Change 1 & 6
CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN FANNIE HURST'S "IMITATION OF LIFE"
Stage • INA RAY HUTTON and her "MELO-DEARS" • Yvette Rugel

BALABAN & KATZ
CHICAGO
STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Tomorrow
YOU'LL TELL THE WORLD ABOUT IT!
In all your born days you never got such a "wallop" out of a picture!
Frank Capra and Columbia Pictures who have given the world "Lady for a Day"—"It Happened One Night"—"One Night of Love"—greet 1935 with their choicest romantic comedy—drama!...
MYRNA LOY ★ WARNER BAXTER in "Broadway Bill"
WALTER CONNOLLY • HELEN VINSON
With a laugh, a tear, and a blissful sigh, you'll follow these lovers from "Higginsville"—through joys and adventure, to the rainbow's end...
Stage
A BALABAN & KATZ PRODUCTION alive with color, novelty, dancing, melody, and unusual entertainment!
DAVE APOLLON and his distinctive company in "INTERNATIONAL VARIETIES OF 1935"
CHERNIAVSKY and orchestra

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
Last Day — Bargain Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 — All-Star Stage Revue — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES"
TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 71st
TOMORROW, SAT. and SUN. Direct from the Drake Hotel
Earl BURTNETT and his RADIO ORCHESTRA
BIG STAGE REVUE
Wilbur Hall—Stan Hickman
Ruth Lee—"Red" Hodgson
ON SCREEN — ALL WEEK!
WHITE PARADE
Fox film's surging drama with
LORETTA YOUNG • JOHN BOLES

Last Day — Bargain Matinee 1:15 to 6:30 — Stage: "Revue Continentale" — Screen: "COLLEGE RHYTHM"
SOUTHTOWN — 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED — FREE PARKING FOR PATRONS
TOMORROW ALL WEEK ON THE STAGE
INA RAY HUTTON and her 17 sizzling "Melo-Dears"
ALL-NEW STAGE REVUE PLUS an Additional ALL-STAR STAGE SHOW Loaded with Entertainment
SCREEN FIRST South Side showing Garbo in "The PAINTED VEIL"

TOWER — 63rd—Blackstone. Op. 1:30 — JAMES CAGNEY in "THE ST. LOUIS KID" — OUR GANG COMEDY
MARYLAND — 63rd-Maryland. Op. 1:30 — GRACE MOORE — "One Night of Love"

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
CAPITOL — 79TH AND HALSTED — FREE PARKING ON OUR PREMISES
Last Times Today! WHEELER & WOOLSEY "KENTUCKY KERNELS"
Tomorrow On Stage: CHAS. AGNEW and His "Galeties of 1935" Plus Headliner Vaudeville & "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"

FREE PARKING ON OUR PREMISES — AVALON — 79TH AND STONY ISLAND
Jack Oakie, Mary Brian, Joe Penner, Lanny Ross
'COLLEGE RHYTHM'
Saturday: "FLIRTATION WALK" & 'TEXAS GUINAN'S 1935 SCANDALS'

STRATFORD (63rd-Halsted) — HIGHLAND (79th-Ashland, Free Parking) — JEFFERY (71st-Jeffery) — GROVE (79th-Cottage) — All 5 Theaters! Grace MOORE, Tullio Carminati in "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
W. ENGLEWOOD — 63rd and Ashland — PATRICIA ELLIS in "ST. LOUIS KID"
LEXINGTON (1162 E. 63rd) — SHORE (75th-Kingston) — OAKLAND (3947 Drexel) — Ginger ROGERS, Fred Astaire in "GAY DIVORCEE"
COSMO — 79th-Halsted. Mat. Daily — Play "Seresne" at 9:15 P. M. — "ELINOR NORTON" with Norman Foster
FROLIC — 55th-Ellis. Mat. Daily — "La Cucaracha" All-Color Hit — "DESIRABLE," Jean Muir, George Brent
HAMILTON — 71st and Paxton — JAMES DUNN in "365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD" Alice Faye

PICCADILLY — 51st & Blackstone — Mat. Daily — Today and Tomorrow — HELEN HAYES — BRIAN AHERNE—MADGE EVANS — "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK — Mat. Daily, 15c 1:30-6:30 — Now in Operation—New Wide Range Sound and Lighting System — James Dunn—"365 Nights in Hollywood"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 COMMERCIAL — GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE — Open 11:30 — "GAY DIVORCEE"
MARQUETTE — 63d & Kedzie. Open 1:30 — JEAN MUIR—"DESIRABLE" — GEORGE BRENT — Added Featurette in Color—"La Cucaracha"
HIGHWAY — 63d & Western. Open 1:30 — MATINEE TODAY — George Brent, Jean Muir—"DESIRABLE" — Added Featurette in Color—"La Cucaracha"
JACKSON PK. — 67TH & STONY — Comedy Cartoon, Acts — Neil Hamilton, Binnie Barnes — "One Exciting Adventure"
RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED — By Request—"La Cucaracha" — "St. Louis Kid"—Ladies Bak-Serve Dinnerware Nite
HYDE PARK — 5312 LAKE PARK — "LA CUCARACHA" — JOE E. BROWN—"SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"
DREXEL — 858 E. 63RD — JACK OAKIE — Spencer Tracy—"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
COLONY — 59TH & KEDZIE. Op. 6:00 — Screens, 9 P.M.—Fred Astaire — GINGER ROGERS—"GAY DIVORCEE"
CHELTEN — 79TH-EXCHANGE — Ruth Etting, Alice White — Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart—"Gift of Gab"
MIDWAY — Cottage Grove & 63RD — OPEN DAILY 8:30 — Joan Blondell—"KANSAS CITY PRINCESS"
HARPER — "Richest Girl in World" — 5240 HARPER — MIRIAM HOPKINS

OAK PARK
LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L." Op. 1:30 — DOUBLE ATTRACTION — "Bundling—Bundling—What Is Bundling?" Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland, Joan Bennett, Frances Lederer—"Pursuit of Happiness" — "LA CUCARACHA"—Newest Dance Rage!
PLAZA — 308 W. NORTH AVE. — MATINEE DAILY — EDMUND LOWE—"GIFT OF GAB"
SOUTHERN — So. Oak Park at Harrison — REQUEST SHOWING — IRENE DUNNE, RICHARD DIX — "CIMARRON"

BERWYN
BERWYN — 6304 W. 22nd St. — GRACE MOORE, TULLIO CARMINATI, "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
BALABAN & ORIENTAL
Last Times Today — DUKE ELLINGTON & BAND—IN PERSON — Screen—Guy Kibbee — "BIG HEARTED HERBERT" — 25¢ till 6:30
Tomorrow — Chicago's Smartest Night Club Revue — BIG STAGE EVENT — "CHEZ PAREE FOLLIES"
starring SOPHIE TUCKER IN PERSON! "The Last of the RED HOT MAMAS"
assisted by TED "Continental" SHAPIRO — THE CLYMAS — European Dance Sensations
Plus STETSON (The Mad Hatter) — Hull & Arnold — Kendall Capps & Alton Girls
NOTICE! It's Sophie's ONLY Stage Appearance in America Until 1936!
—Screen— The King and Clown Prince of Comedy—Together Again — W. C. FIELDS—BABY LE ROY — "IT'S A GIFT" — Romantic Screen Comedy with a Thousand Laughs

APOLLO — RANDOLPH near CLARK — Open 8:45 a.m. Price Cha. 1 & 6:30 — Thrilling Western — "HOME ON THE RANGE" — RANDOLPH SCOTT—JACKIE COOGAN
GARRICK — RANDOLPH near CLARK — Open 8:45 a.m. Price Chg. 1 & 6:30 — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "BRIGHT EYES"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
Last Day — 42 PLATINUM BLONDES — ALL-GIRL STAGE REVUE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Bright Eyes"
UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
TOMORROW—The Boop-A-Doop Darlings of Stage and Screen
Helen KANE in Person — In Elaborate Stage Revue with YVETTE RUGEL | FRED CRAIG JR. Famed Song-star | Mental Marvel — Rudy Wagner, Dorothy Crooker — HAMMOND'S PETS — 16 EVANS CHICAGOETTES
Plus a GREAT picture! WHITE PARADE — Fox film's surging drama with LORETTA YOUNG • JOHN BOLES

FREE PARKING — GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON
Fredric March—Norma Shearer—C. Laughton — "BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET" — TOMORROW! "THE MERRY WIDOW"
OPEN at 12 NOON — RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Claudette Colbert, Warren William — 'CLEOPATRA' — TOMORROW! "THE MERRY WIDOW"
NORTOWN — Western nr. Devon — FREE PARKING — JAMES CAGNEY—"ST. LOUIS KID" — Extra! OUR GANG COMEDY
NORSHORE — Howard - Clark. Free Park. Hearing Aids — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — GRACE MOORE — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
CENTURY — Clark at Diversey
PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson. 1:30 — JAMES CAGNEY 'ST. LOUIS KID' — Extra! "OUR GANG" Comedy, "Mike Fright"
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland. Op. 1:30 — Ted Healy, "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND" — Added! "LA CUCARACHA" Technicolor Hit — Extra KITCHENWARE Paying To Ladies 25c Tonight
COVENT — 2853 N. Clark. Op. 1:30 — Jean Muir, Geo. Brent "DESIRABLE" — Added! "LA CUCARACHA," Technicolor hit
LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan. Open 12 — Astaire, Ginger Rogers "GAY DIVORCEE" — Added—"HOLIDAY LAND," In Color

HOWARD
Howard St., "L" — Free Parking — Open 1:30
DOUBLE ATTRACTION
W. C. FIELDS—ZASU PITTS
"MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH"
The most lovable characters in all American Literature brought to the screen as human as the immortal novel itself
Extra! "La Cucaracha" New Dance Hit

ADELPHI
7074 N. Clark. Roy. Pk. 1039. Cont. 2:00 P. M. — RETURN SHOWING
RICHARD DIX—IRENE DUNNE
"CIMARRON"
PANORAMA — 717 SHERIDAN RD. — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, ROBERT MONTGOMERY — "THE HIDEOUT"
WINDSOR — 1125 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — TULLIO CARMINATI — Grace Moore, Lyle Talbot — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON — "LA CUCARACHA" — W. C. Fields—Zasu Pitts—Eve'yn Venable — "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
CINEMA — 151 E. CHICAGO AVE. — Damon Runyon's "LEMON DROP KID"—Lee Tracy, Helen Mack
PLAZA — 308 W. NORTH AVE. — MATINEE DAILY — EDMUND LOWE—"GIFT OF GAB"
BUGG — Mat. 15c—Eve. 20c—Chinaware Free to Ladies—Alice Faye — James Dunn—"365 Nights in Hollywood"
BRYN MAWR — 1125 BRYN MAWR — PAUL CAVANAGH — GERTRUDE MICHAEL—"THE MENACE"
LAKE SHORE — "The Fountain" — 3175 Broadway — ANN HARDING

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — Open 8:45 a. m. Price change 1 and 6 p. m. — Crazy about each other . . Chicago's nuts about them!
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery
★ "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS" ★
...ce with Billie BURKE, Chas. BUTTERWORTH

KATZ WONDER THEATERS
COLOSSAL STUPENDOUS GIGANTIC
THE PRINCE OF HUMBUGS RULES CHICAGO!.. the most amazing adventures of the world's wonder show-man become the most exciting romance ever screened!
WALLACE BEERY as "The MIGHTY BARNUM"
colorful drama with 20th Century's
VIRGINIA BRUCE • ADOLPHE MENJOU
ROCHELLE HUDSON
Extra! Screen treats! SILLY SYMPHONY "Goddess of Spring" — "GOOD BADMINTON" with Hugh Herbert
BALABAN & KATZ — UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a. m. Price Change 1 & 6 — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
Last Day — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — 42 PLATINUM BLONDES — ALL-GIRL STAGE REVUE — "Bright Eyes"
UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
TOMORROW—The Boop-A-Doop Darlings of Stage and Screen
Helen KANE in Person — In Elaborate Stage Revue with YVETTE RUGEL | FRED CRAIG JR. Famed Song-star | Mental Marvel — Rudy Wagner, Dorothy Crooker — HAMMOND'S PETS — 16 EVANS CHICAGOETTES
...Plus a GREAT picture! WHITE PARADE — Fox film's surging drama with LORETTA YOUNG • JOHN BOLES

LAST DAY—MILTON BERLE — Dorothy LEE, Sid Gary, Earl HINES — ON SCREEN — GINGER ROGERS — IN "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"
OPENS 10:45 — Price Changes 2 & 6:30
Tomorrow AT 10:45 A. M. — MORE THRILLING! MORE DISTURBING! MORE FASCINATING THAN EVER..
KATHARINE Hepburn — in Sir James M. Barrie's matchless play... a story as powerful as the passions that clash in its mighty conflict..
PLUS ON STAGE — RIOTOUS with COMEDY with MELODIES — BEAUTY! — WORDS & MUSIC — Featuring LESTER COLE ★ HERMAN HYDE — Singing Soldiers of Fortune — 1935 KNEE-ACTION GIRLS
The LITTLE MINISTER — RKO-RADIO PICTURE — with JOHN BEAL-ALAN HALE
RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH near LA SALLE
Extra-BAER-LEVINSKY FIGHT FILMS

NORTH
YOGUE — B'dway & Grace — GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE — "GAY DIVORCEE"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln — 'Continental' Dance Hit
North CENTER — Lincoln & Irving
SHERIDAN — Sheridan & Irving Park — GRACE MOORE — 'ONE NIGHT of LOVE'
KEYSTONE — 3912 Sheridan. Op. 1:30 — IRENE DUNNE, RICHARD DIX — REQUEST SHOWING — "CIMARRON"
"400" — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 — Irene Dunne, John Boles — "ACE OF INNOCENCE"
DEVON — 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 — DOUBLE ATTRACTION — Jean Muir, Geo. Brent, "DESIRABLE" — "LA CUCARACHA," Newest Dance Rage!
DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln. Opens 1:30 — DOUBLE ATTRACTION — NEIL HAMILTON, BINNIE BARNES — "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE" — "LA CUCARACHA," Newest Dance Rage!
BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. Clark St. — "Continental," Dance Hit! — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers — "GAY DIVORCEE" — FREE DINNERWARE TO LADIES TONIGHT
ARGMORE — Argyle and Kenmore — Paul Lukas, Brian Aherne — ANN HARDING, "THE FOUNTAIN"
VIC — Sheffield and Belmont. Mat. Daily — "Wake Up and Dream" — RUSS COLUMBO

LINCOLN — Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont — Open 1 P. M.—6 Unit Show — Silverware Free to Men and Women Tonite — EDMUND LOWE—GLORIA STUART — "GIFT OF GAB"
RIDGE — DEVON AT CLARK — Mat. Daily—Doors Open 1:30 — Alice Faye, Jimmie Dunn — "365 Nights in Hollywood"
GOLD COAST 15c — Any Day — Clark & Any Time — North — Marelene Dietrich—"SCARLET EMPRESS"

NORTHWEST
PORTAGE — 4050 MILWAUKEE — Ovenware Free to Ladies — GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE — "GAY DIVORCEE"
MILFORD — 3311 N. PULASKI — 15c 6 to 6:30, 20c After — Free—Fernrose Chinaware to the Ladies — George Arliss—"THE LAST GENTLEMAN"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — Francis Lederer — Charles Ruggles—"Pursuit of Happiness"

NORTHWEST
HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — GALA STAGE REVUE — Jack Benny—Nancy Carroll—Others — Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round
ALBA — Kedzie at Lawrence — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — Claude RAINS — CRIME WITHOUT PASSION
CONGRESS — 2135 Milwaukee Ave. — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — GRACE MOORE — In Musical Triumph — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
BELPARK — 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
GATEWAY — 5216 Lawrence Ave.
TERMINAL — 3315 Lawrence Ave. — Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 — JAMES CAGNEY—"ST. LOUIS KID" — Extra! OUR GANG COMEDY
BILTMORE — Division nr. Damen — Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 — W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts, "MRS. WIGGS" — Extra Dance Sensation, "LA CUCARACHA"
CRYSTAL — North nr. California — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "Gay Divorcee"

IRVING — Crawford & Irving — GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE — "GAY DIVORCEE" 'Continental' Dance Hit!
EMBASSY — Fullerton & Crawford — Opens 10:00
CROWN — Division & Ashland — FREE DINNERWARE TO LADIES TONIGHT
TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — GRACE MOORE — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE" — Oswald Cartoon—"JOLLY LITTLE ELVES" — McKee Kitchenware to the Ladies
ALAMO — 3630 W. Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily — Silverware to Ladies — GRACE MOORE — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
ADMIRAL — 3040 LAWRENCE — Miscellaneous Gift Nights — RICHARD DIX, IRENE DUNNE — "CIMARRON" — STARTING SUNDAY—"GAY DIVORCEE"
LOGAN — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — Kitchenware Night—Double Feature — "RED HEAD" and "SHE HAD TO CHOOSE"
NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE — Ovenware Free to Ladies — Star "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch" — Cast — SUNDAY—5 ACTS VODVIL—5 ACTS

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "GAY DIVORCEE" — FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS

MOTION PICTURES WEST
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
LAST DAY — Stage—"NEW YEAR GAMBOLS" Screen—SHIRLEY TEMPLE, James Dunn, "BRIGHT EYES"
MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — TOMORROW! For Entire Week!
MAMMOTH JOY-SHOW On Stage
PLATINUM 42 BLONDES All Girl REVUE
BOICE & MARSH — DAWN SISTERS — MISS "CHIC" KENNEDY — SARA JANE and her Platinum Tunesmiths
Combined with the Outstanding Screen Romance!
"WHITE PARADE" with LORETTA YOUNG • JOHN BOLES
PARADISE — FREE PARKING for 1000 cars — CRAWFORD NEAR WASHINGTON
Mat. to 6:30—Lt. Feat. 10:30
DICK POWELL — Josephine Hutchinson—Hugh Herbert — "HAPPINESS AHEAD"
SENATE — Madison-Kedzie — STATE — 5814 W. Madison — Central Pk — 3323 W. Roosevelt — MANOR — North & Central
At All 4 Theaters! GRACE MOORE — Tullio Carminati, Lyle Talbot — "One Night of Love"

MOTION PICTURES WEST
B'WAY-STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt — 'Continental' Dance Hit — FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS — "GAY DIVORCEE" — FREE DINNERWARE TO LADIES TONIGHT
WEST END — Cicero & Washington — DOUBLE ATTRACTION — Jean Muir, Geo. Brent—"DESIRABLE" — "LA CUCARACHA"—Newest Dance Revue
CRAWFORD — Crawford & Madison. Ops. 1:00 — "Continental" Dance Hit — FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS — "GAY DIVORCEE"
BYRD — Cicero and Madison. Open 1:30 — "Continental" Dance Sensation — FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS — "GAY DIVORCEE"
AMERICAN — Ashland & Madison — "Continental" Dance Hit — FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS — "GAY DIVORCEE"
WILSON — 2418 W. Madison—Op. 12 Noon — DOUBLE FEATURE — ADULTS 10c—CHILDREN 5c

STATE-LAKE — STATE at LAKE — 20¢ TO 3 • 25¢ TO 6:30 • 35¢ TO CLOSE — Open 10:30 A. M.
GENE AUSTIN IN PERSON — Medley & Duprey, Ben Deva, Joan Paige, Verne Buck, Girls, Many Other Acts
FIRST SHOWING FRANK MORGAN "BY YOUR LEAVE"

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. — Cont. Noon to Midnite—35c to 6:30 — GLORIOUS MUSICAL PICTURE! "Chu Chin Chow"
CASTLE — STATE at MADISON — EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING — MAURICE CHEVALIER, JEANETTE MacDONALD — "MERRY WIDOW" — 25c TO 1 P. M.
MONROE — MONROE & DEARBORN — 15c 8:30 A. M.-6:30 P. M. — CLAIRE TREVOR—NORMAN FOSTER — "ELINOR NORTON"
CLARK — CLARK & MADISON — 15c 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. — SPENCER TRACY, LORETTA YOUNG — "MAN'S CASTLE" — (MIDNITE SHOW)
ORPHEUM — State Street at Monroe — Doors Open 8:45 A. M. — GRACE MOORE — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"—Tullio Carminati
LA SALLE — MADISON at CLARK — 15c—8:15 A. M. to 6:30 — "ELINOR NORTON" — CLAIRE TREVOR—NORMAN FOSTER
WOODS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — 15c—7:45 A. M. to 6:30 — "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE" — BINNIE BARNES—NEIL HAMILTON

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — Barg. Price 6 to 6:30 P. M. — GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE — "GAY DIVORCEE" — Extra! "La Cucaracha" Color Musical

Subscribe for the Tribune

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.— MATINEE DAILY — GRACE MOORE, TULLIO CARMINATI — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE" — After 6:30—Free Kitchenware to Every Lady

FOREST PARK
FOREST — MADISON at DES PLAINES — FREE PARKING — GEORGE BRENT, JEAN MUIR — "DESIRABLE" — Kitchenware Free to the Ladies — Extra! Musicolor Novelty—"La Cucaracha"

EVANSTON
VARSITY — 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON — RONALD COLMAN, THOMAS MEIGHAN — "PECK'S BAD BOY" — Also George Givot Comedy
VALENCIA — 1560 SHERMAN AVE. — Mat. Fr. 1:30-6:30 — LEE TRACY—HELEN MACK — "LEMON DROP KID"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Matinee Daily — GRACE MOORE — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — GINGER ROGERS — Fred Astaire — "GAY DIVORCEE"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY — 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE. — JEAN MUIR in "DESIRABLE" with GEORGE BRENT — Ladies! Free Kitchenware with 25c Ticket
IRIS — 5743 CHICAGO AVE. — FRED ASTAIRE — GINGER ROGERS—"GAY DIVORCEE"
PARK — 5906 W. LAKE ST. — FRANCHOT TONE — JEAN HARLOW—"The Girl from Missouri"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE — Bargain Mat. to 6:30 — MISS GRACE MOORE — Tullio Carminati, "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

Miss M'Cormick to Wed M. Orr at 4 P. M. Today

30 Members of 2 Families to Witness Ceremony.

[Continued from page 15, column 1.]

uated from the University of Illinois and later received his master's degree at Columbia university.

Martha Thomas and D. F. Campbell Wed.

An Evanston marriage that is being made known this morning is that of Miss Martha Thomas to Donald Francis Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Campbell of Hinman avenue, which is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Binford Thomas, of the North Shore hotel, in Evanston. The wedding took place last Saturday and Mr. Campbell and his bride left immediately for a West Indies cruise. They will be at home in Evanston after Feb. 1. The bride attended the North Shore Country Day school and the University of Chicago. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick are leaving this morning for their ranch, Las Acequias, near Santa Fe, N. M., after a holiday visit with his father, Cyrus Hall McCormick, and Mrs. McCormick. The younger couple had not planned to stay in Chicago as long as they did but they waited to see her son, William Davey, and his bride, the former Alice Bradley, off on New Year's day for a honeymoon in the east. Young Mr. and Mrs. Davey are planning to attend a coeducational college for the rest of this year, but they cannot decide which one until they have his credits from Princeton and hers from Sarah Lawrence. Their elopement last Friday night, after having known each other for four days, gave society the greatest surprise it has had in many a day.

Mrs. Davey's mother, Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley, is going to Washington shortly to speak on the 11th before the National Geographic society. She will visit in New York before returning home.

The other young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont III., who surprised society so greatly by the announcement the other day of their marriage in September in Bar Harbor, are leaving today for the east. Mrs. du Pont is the former Margaret Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Chapman of Lake Forest.

Earl and Countess of Portsmouth Sail.

The earl and countess of Portsmouth, who spent the holidays in Chicago with their niece, Mrs. Helen Walker Szukalska, and in Lake Forest with their nephew, Samuel J. Walker, sailed yesterday from New York for their home in England. They had been on their ranch in Wyoming since midsummer.

An attractive holiday visitor is Miss Phoebe Ann Clark, daughter of Mrs. Dumont Clark of Asheville, N. C., who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James G. K. McClure, in Lake Forest. Miss Clark's engagement to Burdett Gibson Lewis Jr. of New Jersey was announced last fall. Miss Clark will spend several days in Geneva with her uncle, Nathan D. McClure, and his family before returning home. Her cousin, Nathan Jr., is leaving the middle of January for a two months' cruise with his maternal grandmother through the Panama canal to California.

Another attractive visitor who is enjoying the holiday and post-holiday festivities is Miss Mary Robinson of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is the guest of Miss Theodora Shaw. The two young ladies were classmates at Sarah Lawrence college.

Miss Shaw and her mother, Mrs. Howard Shaw, are planning to go on a West Indies cruise in late February, stopping on the way home for a visit with the John T. McCutcheons at Treasure Island in the Bahamas. Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon and their youngest son will go to their winter home in mid-February and they will be joined for the Easter holidays by the two older boys.

Baron and Baroness Return to Cambridge

Baron and Baroness Helmuth von Erffa left last night for their home in Cambridge, Mass., after a brief visit here with Baroness von Erffa's parents, the Mitchell D. Follansbees. Before her marriage the baroness was Eleanore Follansbee.

Invitations will be in the mail today to a dance at the Dunham Woods club—a dance that will not be formal nor yet informal, for the men will wear black ties. It will be given in the coach house at Dunham Woods the evening of Jan. 12, a week from Saturday. If the snow lasts there will be sleigh riding in the afternoon, followed by hot toddies at the club, where dinner will be served before the dance. Several sleigh rides are being planned for the Sunday morning after the party.

Mrs. Jacob Baur may not be able to make every bridge enthusiast in Chicago a Republican, but she will at least draw them to a Republican party. Always awake to interesting ideas, Mrs. Baur as president of the Women's National Republican club has arranged for the club and its friends to have an ultra smart afternoon and evening of bridge Jan. 17 at the Congress hotel.

Ely Culbertson Will Lecture.

Ely Culbertson . . . the New Yorker who carries a watch minus numerals and second marks to have a perfect excuse for being late . . . is coming out to lecture in the Gold room of the Congress at 2:30 and again at 8:30 on the 17th. After his lecture, which will treat of the recently acclaimed game, "New-com," a simplified variety of contract bridge, there will be supervised play in the Pompeian and Joseph Urban rooms for all of the guests.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Baur with the arrangements will be hostesses at a tea at the Congress in the late afternoon tomorrow. Plans are already under way for a number of luncheon and dinner parties to precede the bridge sessions on the 17th.

All of those who heard Louis Tilden's and William Heath's duo-piano number last fall in the Evanston Junior league follies will certainly want to be on hand Saturday evening for the Vassar scholarship party in the Diana Court building, for Mr. Tilden and Mr. Heath have been persuaded to repeat it. Other entertainment will include the appearance of a well known Hungarian tenor and a young Russian dancer, Tania Gnoocheff. Mrs. Peirce Ward is taking the party reservations.

Miss Fitzu to Read Tristan und Isolde.

"Tristan und Isolde" will be the subject of the dramatic reading Miss Anna Fitzu will give this morning at the ninth intimate opera morning at the Drake hotel.

Mrs. Bror Dahlberg is giving a tea this afternoon at her residence, 999 Lake Shore drive, for Marie Morrissey and Amy Neill, who will be heard in a joint recital at Mandel hall next Tuesday. The tea and the recital are being given for the benefit of the First Overseas Exposition of American Art, an organization backed by a number of well known Chicagoans who hope eventually to display American art works abroad.

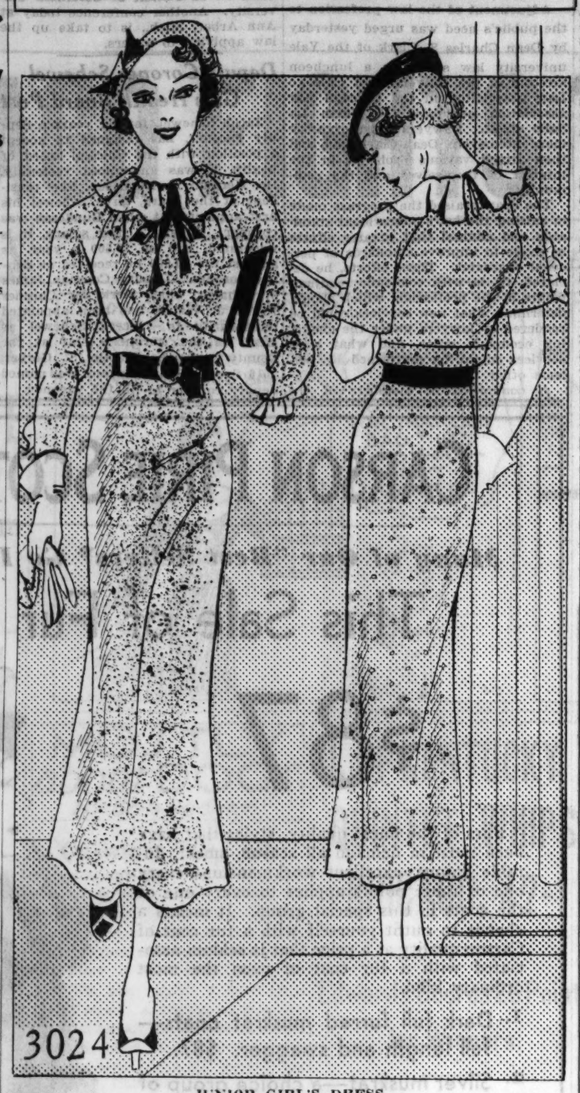
A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Plea for Aid.

After more than a decade of service with an advertising company, Mr. L. lost his position some two years ago. Since that time he has been unable to secure work of any kind. He has finally received an offer of a job, but as his clothing has not been replenished for many months, he will have to obtain decent wearing apparel. His needs are a suit, size 39; shoes, size 9-C, and an overcoat, size 40.

Neckline Features Pattern



JUNIOR GIRL'S DRESS.

This pretty new dress has a soft, flattering neckline. If you decide on making the short sleeves they are pretty with the ruffle set up on the outside. The full length sleeve also has a ruffle, but it stops below the elbow. A crinkly silk crêpe in bright red will be smart beneath you winter coat, or a gay printed silk crêpe.

The pattern, No. 3024, comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 557, Grand Central Station, New York City. Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3024. Size..... Price.....

Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each pattern.

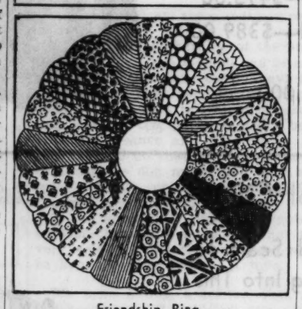
Name.....

No. and street.....

State.....

City.....

Friendship Ring from Donations of Fabric Scraps



Friendship Ring.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"The Friendship Ring," or "Dresden Plate," is a pattern which was created in Long Island, N. Y., about 1760. It derived the name "Friendship Ring" from the fact that it was made at a time when materials were scarce and friends would contribute a petal each to form the ring.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn, and Tribune Tower.

Go Slow About Sending Boy to Military School

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Be quite sure before you do it. Search your own heart for motives and your own behavior for errors of omission or commission.

I'm talking about sending your 14 or 15 year old boy away to a "military school where he will have the rigorous discipline that he needs." For that is what I often hear about in troubled letters from the parents of boys—not girls.

Ask yourself some questions, and answer them quite honestly before sending your child away to be put through a course of rigorous discipline. Ask yourself questions, not about *his* behavior, but about your own. Have you done your part fully and intelligently and lovingly?

Have you, for instance, realized that adolescence is a difficult and bewildering time for your son—in his body and his emotions?

Have you realized that he is often the victim of an uneven growth and development which make him actually not always accountable for his actions?

Have you taken the trouble to read even a little about what his physical development is like during this change from boy to man?

Have you studied, even a little, to find out what to expect of him at this time so that you can handle intelligently his change of moods, his egotism, his restiveness under restriction, and his alternations of activity with apparent laziness?

Have you tried wisely and forbearingly to lead and not drive this spirited, difficult, slightly bewildered young steed—your adolescent son [or daughter]?

Your boy may need boarding school. But he may need more the understanding of his parents.

Think well—do your part—before you make his present and his future the responsibility of some one else who cannot care for him as you do.

[Copyright: 1935: By Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

If you are concerned we shall be glad to send you a copy of a fully written booklet, "Understanding the Adolescent." A stamped, self-addressed envelope will bring it to you.

* *

Luncheon.

Plans for taking care of an institution for underprivileged boys at Allendale, Ill., which it supports, will be discussed this noon at a luncheon of the Boys' Shelter club at the Drake hotel. Twenty-five members of the organization will attend.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Statendam	New York	La Guaira
Santa Elena	New York	San Francisco
Emp. of Kapan	Yokohama	Vancouver
City of Balt're	Hamburg	Baltimore

Sailed.	From.	For.
Majestic	Cherbourg	New York

Beating, Boiling Simplified by New Gadgets

Electric Mixer, Aluminum Ring Aid the Cook.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Jelly Omelet Hot Biscuits
Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Grilled Bacon
Succotash
Bread Butter
Banana Betty
Tea Milk

DINNER
Cheese Chops
Scalloped Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Rolls Butter
Frozen Fruit Salad
Sugar Cookies
Coffee

"Refrigerator Cakes and Cookies," a booklet containing recipes for sixteen refrigerator cakes and ten refrigerator cookies, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

Gamboling about the stores during the Christmas buying binge, we discovered a couple of kitchen gadgets you surely should know about. One was a neat junior sized electric mixer, sensibly priced, which will do everything for a girl from stirring up drinks to beating air and smoothness into eggs, light batters, mayonnaise, and gravies. A sturdy glass bowl holds two cups. Over it fits a cover to which is attached the motor and beater, doing away with splatters and allowing the electric whip, with the jar left behind, to be carried to the stove and used in sundry different dishes which need to be beaten as they cook.

Another interesting stunt this young beater performs comes to light when we need French dressing or mayonnaise. A small opening in the cover, beside the motor, permits a fine stream of oil (or hot sirup, if we're making frosting) to be poured in while the blades continue to beat. Only alternating current (A. C.) will operate the machine.

Gadget No. 2 looks like a new type hat without the crown, but turns out to be a light aluminum ring designed to make a double boiler out of practically any two pans you have in the house. The ring is over nine inches across, with a five inch open hole in the center. The metal of the ring goes down in four little stair steps, running all the way around. This makes it possible to set it on even a quite large kettle and have one of the ledges fit securely. In this lower kettle boils the water.

On top of the ring we can now place virtually any smaller pan. It's likewise bound to find some groove to fit it, allowing the heat from the boiling water below to rise up through the ring hole to the second pan's bottom, forming a neat double boiler. The top pan may have a cover, or we can go still a step farther. By putting a second ring on the top pan's opening and perching the coffee pot or a third pan upon it we will be able to cook two items at once on one burner.

Of late we've been playing about with still more rice in our kitchen. One new tidbit which you may not have tried involves a wedding between the flavors of rice and chipped (dried) beef. Simply boil and drain two cups of washed, raw rice, then steam it until fluffy.

Meanwhile shred half a pound of chipped beef with the scissors and simmer it in a frying pan with a little fat until crisp and brown. Combine it with the hot rice and serve with a savory cream sauce.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

British Consul General Bernays Speaks Today

Lewis Bernays, British consul general here, will address the Kiwanis club of Chicago at its noonday luncheon at the Hamilton club today. Lester M. Jones, newly elected president of the club, will preside at the luncheon. Ranson Gifford, operatic tenor, will sing several selections.

* *

Women's Clubs.

The international relations department of the Second district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 1:30 today at the federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street.

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

MORE ABOUT THE REBIDDING FOLLOWING A THREE-BID.

There is another rigid rule in connection with three bids which you must never forget or disregard. It is concerned with rebids by either partner in terms of no trumps. The value is that neither partner may pass any bid in terms of no trumps below the level of six, because up to this level no trump bids are used artificially following an opening three bid in a suit. As we saw yesterday, opener uses no trumps merely to appeal to responder to show a second ace if he can; it does not mean that all suits are stopped or anything like that; there may be a solid seven or eight card suit against the hand. It is merely a device to keep the bidding open at the same level as the last response in order to provide the opportunity for responder to show or deny another ace. The opener might even have to do this twice. For instance, with

Sp.—A K Q J x x x x	Di—x
Ht.—x	Cl.—K Q J

he bids three spades. You bid four hearts. Now he knows the hand is safe at five spades and wants to know if you have either or both minor aces. He bids four no trumps. Having no further ace, you would now say so by bidding five spades, which is the hand's limit. If you have the ace of clubs, but not of diamonds, you bid five clubs over four no trumps, and the opening bidder now bids six spades, knowing there is a diamond to be lost, but no more than that. If, however, your bid over four no trumps is five diamonds, now he knows the hand is safe at six spades; but if you have also the ace of clubs, it is safe at seven. So he bids five no trumps over five diamonds. If you can now bid six clubs, showing that ace also, he bids seven spades. If you deny the ace of clubs, your only way of doing so is by bidding six spades, which he passes. This is an extreme case, but it might come up. The point is that all these rebids in terms of no trumps are merely orders to show or deny the other ace or aces. It is necessary to reserve the rebid of his opening suit as a means whereby the opener signs off short of slam. The no trump rebids say, "We can afford to go a round higher in the process of getting you to bid or deny aces; either because your first response has already eliminated one loser from my hand, or because the hand had from the start one less loser than the necessary requirements permit."

At the Level of Six It Is Different.

If ever the opening bidder goes six no trumps, however, the responder should leave him alone, as he means to play the hand for that declaration. Five no trumps and less must be taken out; six no trumps must be left in, because opener has now decided that he can make six no trumps as easily and certainly as six in his suit, and he is playing it in no trumps for one or more of three reasons:

First. In tournament play, to secure the higher score per trick, with no honors to score in the suit.

Second. Because he has 150 aces and only 100 honors or no honors in the suit.

Third. Because he has the same certainty of twelve or thirteen top tricks in either declaration, but in no trumps he avoids the risk of a first round ruff in an off suit. With very uneven distribution—e. g., 7-6-0 or 7-5-1 or 6-6-1, this is a real risk. When you have a void, your right hand opponent may have one also. The leader in despair is likely to lead a long suit, especially if you have probed in that suit, and a first round ruff may beat you. I have seen this happen.

When Bidder Decides to Slam in No Trumps

with such a hand as

Sp.—A K Q x x x x x	Di.—A Q J x
Ht.—A	Cl.—

if my partner had shown me the ace of clubs and later the king of diamonds, I would slam in no trumps—grand slam, of course—for fear that the adversary on lead might have five or more diamonds, and the other adversary might be void of that suit. For a small slam also no trumps may be safest under similar conditions. This is a very rare contingency, but I know of several instances. The point is that responder must not take it on himself to bid seven spades over six no trumps. If there is seven in the hand, opener must know it, and would bid seven himself. By this time the responder can hardly have any further information to contribute. The opener may even lack the ace of trumps, but have everything else solid and under double control in the two hands—solid for the other twelve tricks, I mean.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger, Inc.]

Illinois Colony Club.

The Illinois Colony club will hold its regular council meeting in the Palmer house at 11 o'clock this morning.

A Good Woman Is a Gem, but Let Her Be Pretty, Too

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Yesterday I got on the topic of women prettying themselves for their husbands daily. Not spasmodically, as some women do, but daily being the picture of that charming woman in the home all men admire. I think there is more to be said on the subject.

A woman confessed without realizing what her confession disclosed about herself that her husband had greeted her the evening before with: "It certainly pays to clean you up, Mom!" Mom had just had her hair done, her nails, and a bath, after which she had showered herself with a fragrant powder.

You have met the type who would have you know they're good women. They tell you they are. They tell it often, as if that were excuse for disheveled hair, shiny noses, red hands, and perhaps obese figures. You may be just unsympathetic enough to say inwardly: "Indeed, I know you are good, dearie. You'd never meet temptation or anything else, from the way you look."

When or if a husband begins casting wayward glances in the direction of a sleek and glowing blonde, brunette, or lady of any other coloring, then the wife turns on the good woman faucet and fairly drenches you with her virtues. Now, we are not decrying virtue. Far from it. Speaking in the terms of our own trade, beauty, your face can't well get along without the reflection of goodness in it. The set of the mouth, the light in the eye are dominated by goodness or its opposite.

But a woman cannot expect to be forgiven for carlessness, slovenliness, inertia, stodginess just because she respects the commandments. The world is simply full of women who are as good as gold—but decorative with it. They're admired for their goodness, loved for it because they present it attractively. They're not above spraying this sprightly package known as themselves with a few gay allurements such as a dash of perfume, a smartly tinted lip and cheeck, an amusing piece of costume jewelry, or a contagious laugh.

[Copyright: 1935: By Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Two of City's Sculptors Get New Honors

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Two Chicago sculptors have just received signal honors. The commission for the encouragement of local art has purchased the bronze bust of Mark Twain by John David Brcin to be added to Chicago's collection of works of art. Albin Polasek, head of the sculpture department of the Art institute school, has been commissioned by the American government to execute the figure of the French priest for the Vincennes monument at Vincennes, Ind.

This monument is being erected to commemorate the victory of the American, Capt. George Rogers Clark, over the British in 1779. The monument will contain three figures. Capt. Clark is one, the Jesuit priest, Pierre Giboug, is another, and the third is that of an Italian merchant, M. Vigo, who gave his fortune to equip the Americans with food and ammunition and died a poor man. His figure and that of Capt. Clark will be modeled by Hermon A. MacNeil and his pupil, Emilio Angela, of New York.

Among the seven new paintings recently acquired by the Art institute two stand out as being of exceptional value. One is "Christ Washing the Disciples' Feet," by Rembrandt. It is one of the master's earlier canvases, painted when he was experimenting and bringing to fruition his study of light and shade. The picture has a history—it was among the assets of Rembrandt when he was declared bankrupt, and was taken by a creditor, Harmon Becker of Amsterdam, on a debt owed him by the painter. The Art institute acquired the canvas from the estate of an Austrian nobleman. It was purchased by the R. Alexander Waller memorial fund.

The second impressive painting, declared by Dr. Harshe to be a great acquisition, is the "Resurrection" by an artist of the school of Caravaggio. It dates from the 17th century and is of the baroque period in Italian art, of which there are but few examples in the country. This painting is a magnificent work, dramatically depicting the glorious triumph of Christ over death. The angel, in white, is rolling the stone from the sepulchre and the Roman soldiers in a state of panic are fleeing from the mystic emptiness.

The canvas was bought from the Alexander McKay fund for the Munger collection.

* *

Mrs. Ickes Entertains Sec. Wallace's Mother

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, entertained at luncheon today in her Glenbrook home in compliment to Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, widow of a former secretary of agriculture, who is visiting her son, Henry A. Wallace, the present secretary of agriculture, and his wife.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

When evening engagements last from dinner until dawn, as they've a habit of doing at the height of the winter, a woman is plenty hard put to it to keep her face on straight for a long stretch of hours. Something special in the way of a foundation is the only solution

Such a base is a new protective cream that is really a refined grease paint, as simple to use as any other once you master the little trick of it. You'll be crazy about it once you use it, because it and your makeup cling like a velvet glove.

It comes in three shades, one of which should suit you, and it isn't expensive. Because it is less fluid than most foundation creams it's absolutely imperative to get the trick of using it properly. Here's the routine: First cleanse the face, of course, either with cream or soap and water or both. Then use your skin tonic and while the skin of face and neck is still moist from the tonic put five or six tiny dabs of the protective cream on forehead, nose, chin, and cheeks

Smooth these little dots out until you have a thin film of the foundation; then dampen the fingers with skin tonic and smooth to the point of perfection. After that, your rouge and your powder—and be sure you pat powder on and then dust it off with a brush. You'll have a makeup of beautiful suavity—and eight hours later you'll still have it.

When this cream is used professionally the salon operators have a trick of "setting" the makeup we all could master profitably. When the whole job is done—eye shadow, rouge, powder, et al.—a small pad is wrung out in water, then in the skin tonic, and the entire face is patted gently with the little moistened square. It may sound strange—but it does wonders. It removes the powdered look and contributes to the lasting qualities of your makeup.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Hazel Forbes of Films Denies She Is Engaged

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Hazel Forbes, the toothpaste heiress and movie actress, today denied rumors of her engagement to Arthur Lake, young film actor. "I'm not engaged to anyone," she said. "He's a charming boy and I enjoy his company and that is why I go about with him. But there is no love interest."

* *

Miss Janet Wright Heads Annual Club Dinner-Dance

Miss Janet Wright of Wilmette is chairman of the annual dinner-dance the Chicago club of DePauw university is to have this evening in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. Arthur Baily is president of the club.

* *

Woman's Aid.

Miss Amelia Sears, Miss Elizabeth Wood, and F. J. C. Dresser will conduct a housing program at the breakfast of the Chicago Woman's Aid at 12 o'clock today at the aid headquarters, 185 North Wabash avenue. The subject will be "Adequately Housing Our Chicago Community."

Women Painters Group Announces Exhibit Awards

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Twelve awards at the forty-fourth annual exhibition of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors were announced today.

The medal for the best work of art in the show went to Mme. Annot for her canvas "Kathe Kruse and her Seven Children." Honorable mention was given to Gail Sherman Corbett for "Constance Witherby Memorial."

The first, second, and third Anna Hyatt Huntington prizes of $200, $100, and $50 for sculpture were awarded respectively to Constance Ortmayer for "Aprillis," to I. V. Niswonger for "Bondage," and to Grace Mott Johnson for "Chimpanzee."

The Cooper prize of $100 for a portrait was given to Emily Nichols Hatch for the portrait called "Alice."

The Eloise Egan prize of $100 for a landscape went to Miriam McKinnic for "Mill at Alton."

Glenn Means won the Marcia Brady Tucker prize of $100 for still life.

EVERY NIGHT
IN THE
EMPIRE ROOM
PALMER HOUSE
Chicago's most brilliant event
The Holiday Revue
DE ROZE
The Wonder Barman from Chez Maxim's. The Sensation of the Generation.
(10:00 p. m. and 12:00 p. m. shows only)
FIRST SHOW AT 7:30 SHARP
ROY CROPPER
(Held over by popular demand)
HARRIS, CLAIRE AND SHANNON
TOMMY MARTIN BOB RIPA
ABBOTT INTERNATIONAL DANCERS
TED WEEMS' MUSIC
DINNER $2.50
No cover charge. Minimum charges, Dinner $2.50. Supper $2.00. (Sat. Sun. and Hol.—Supper $2.50)
LUNCHEON DANCING
Every Saturday, 1 to 4. Luncheon—$1.35, plus tax.

FOR ONLY $2.50
($3.50 SATURDAYS)
DINE, DANCE AND SEE 3 SHOWS OF
'HELLO PARIS, VIENNA HELLO'
Successor to "Folies Bergeres"
120 NEW ARTISTS
Direct from Europe
3 DANCE BANDS
Phone Longbeach 2210
FRENCH CASINO
CLARK at LAWRENCE
Easy to Reach

AMUSEMENTS.

ERLANGER TONIGHT at 10 SHARP
MAT. SAT., 2:30
Last 4 Times at This Theatre—Moves to Grand Opera House, Monday, Jan. 7
First Play A-T-8—Subscribe Now
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
Ah, Wilderness!
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy
with GEORGE M. COHAN
NEXT SUNDAY NITE, JAN. 6
MAX GORDON presents
"ROBERTA"
THE ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY TOURING THE UNITED STATES
By JEROME KERN & OTTO HARBACH
ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
All Nites, Including Sun., $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; Mats. Wed. & Sat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Last 4 Times
LAST MATINEE SATURDAY
Clifton WEBB Helen BRODERICK
Dorothy STONE Ethel WATERS
'AS THOUSANDS CHEER'
NEXT MON., JAN. 7—Seats Now
Ah, Wilderness! Geo. M. Cohan

HARRIS Tonight at 8:40
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED
MATINEES SAT. & WED. at 2:40
DENNIS KING
in Mark Reed's Rollicking Comedy
PETTICOAT FEVER
HEAR HIM SING HIS NEW LOVE SONG
Prices Eves., 83c to $2.75; Mats., 83c to $2.20

STUDEBAKER MATINEE TODAY
TONIGHT 8:30
RESERVED SEATS—35c, 55c, 83c
World's Fair Globe Players
EVES. KING LEAR and
EXC. SUNDAY COMEDY of ERRORS
MAT. 2:30—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. "Midsummer Night's Dream" "As You Like It"

BLACKSTONE *Tonight*
4 LAST TIMES
EUGENIE LEONTOVICH
in "ROMANCE"
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

SELWYN Tonight at 8:30—40c to $2
Mats. Sat. & Wed., 40c-$1.50
A New Adventure in the Theatre
STEVEDORE
Dynamic Play of the New Orleans Waterfront
"Superbly Presented . . . Exciting . . . Real and Tense."
Ashton Stevens, American.

ORCHESTRA HALL
TONIGHT at 8:15 TOMORROW at 2:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
TOMFORD HARRIS, Piano Soloist

SHOW BOAT DIXIANA
In River, Diversey Pkwy. Bridge 2200 W. of Tonight—8:15—50c-75c—Incl. Tax
"BERTHA THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL"
All Seats Reserved—Res'v'ns Ph. Armitage 0100

ORCHESTRA HALL NEXT SUN. at 3:30
HEIFETZ
Only Chicago Appearance This Season

$8.50 THIS AD IS WORTH $8.50
SPECIAL—REGULAR $11.50 VALUE
12 ONE-HOUR LESSONS
DANCING
Tap Acrobatic Ballet Toe
$3.00
Ballroom Continental Modern Tango
(Reducing, Stretching and Limbering)
OFFER GOOD FOR 3 DAYS ONLY—JAN. 3, 4 AND 5
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU
Children—Adults—Beginners—Advanced Students
ENROLL: 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
$3 Must Be Paid When Enrollment Is Made
Right reserved to reject any application
STAGE ARTS SCHOOL
"Chicago's Fastest Growing School of the Dance"
64 E. Jackson Blvd. Room 615 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Har. 4782

NEW WEAPON FOR FIGHTING COLDS
Pine Penetrant A Real Discovery

Don't take medicine for the relief of your cold! You can use this new pine penetrant to throw-off a cold without one drop of internal medicine.

You know, a "rub" is the most direct relief for any cold. But here's a new rub, with new speed—its action starts with the first breath. It's perfectly safe—it can be used full-strength on little children.

Pine Balm relieves a head cold in a few moments. A chest cold overnight. Its occasional use will be a comfort to you all through the winter.

It is *not* a mere surface rub for temporary surface warmth.

It is *not* an ointment that merely clears the head for a few moments.

Pine Balm is a penetrant that reaches the air passages, all the way down to the bronchial tubes. It relieves the congestion, and it relieves the soreness. Light colds often disappear after a single application. A more deep-seated cold requires longer treatment. But actual relief of that congestion is begun and felt within a quarter hour.

For an irritated throat, you simply swallow a lump of this truly remarkable preparation. In this respect, you will soon agree that no spray or gargle can compare with this treatment.

Local druggists now have ample stocks of Pine Balm and you will have no difficulty in obtaining it. Get a jar now, for twenty-five cents, and enjoy the benefits of this new, far-reaching cold treatment.

Ask today for Dr. Caldwell Pine Balm. Get the name right, and get the right product.

ITALY'S KING PUTS ENVOYS AT EASE FOR RECEPTION

Chicagoan Represents U. S. at Function.

ROME, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Dapper King Victor Emmanuel—his charm and rugged personality offsetting his diminutive stature and the rigors of a formal reception—made it easy for dozens of diplomats who paid their New Year's respects at the Quirinal palace this afternoon.

The king stood for more than three hours receiving the diplomatic corps. For each officer he had a smile and a cordial word or two. It helped the diplomats, a large group of them Americans, forget the rigid etiquet of the occasion.

Full Dress Affair.

Prominent among those the king received was Alexander Kirk of Chicago, chargé d'affaires for the United States in the absence of Ambassador Breckenridge Long.

Kirk wore a tall silk hat surmounting full evening dress with a black waistcoat. The military and naval officers wore full dress uniforms, while the women wore long-sleeved dresses with high necks.

Once in the grand audience chamber the couples advanced two by two in order of rigid seniority according to ambassadors.

The king wore a military uniform, a little apart from him was Queen Helena.

Visitors Back Out.

As the American mission's turn came the king smiled and switched from Italian salutations into English "hellos."

The greatest ordeal of the audience came as the reception ended. Not permitted by custom to turn backs on royalty the audience was forced to back out of the room step by step.

King Victor Emmanuel, who has held 33 of these audiences since his ascendency to the throne in July, 1900, maintained a grave face, but his eyes twinkled at some of the fumbling which marked this backward egress over the 75 feet of polished flooring to the main door.

Missing American Returns Alive from Brazilian Wilds

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—R. M. Reinhart, a North American gold prospector previously reported slain by the wild Chavante Indians, arrived safely today at Conceicao, an outpost of civilization on the Araguaya river.

With three companions Reinhart had long been listed "among the missing" in the far interior of Brazil. The point at which he is reported, although in civilization, is still many days' journey from the sea coast, for it is 466 miles south of Belem (Para), on the Atlantic.

Nothing was indicated in the fragmentary dispatch as to the fate of the other prospectors, who were listed as Alder, an Englishman; Mooth, a German, and John Seidler, a Dutchman.

Saw Deaths of Two Priests.

Seidler, himself, previously was reported as having witnessed the flaying alive, tomahawking, and deaths of two Salesian missionary priests, the Rev. Fathers Hans Fuchs and Pietro Sacelloti, probably in October or November. News travels so slowly out of the teeming interior that even the Rev. Father Hyppolite Chavelou of the Salesian college here could not be certain of just when the missionaries fell under the torture of the Chavantes.

The missionaries have sought to convert the Indians of Matto Grosso province since 1904. Fathers Fuchs and Sacelloti went in to them in 1930. But neither the two slain priests nor their predecessors were successful in their endeavors.

"Whenever a missionary comes upon the land of the Chavantes," said Father Chavelou, "great diplomacy is used. In the first place, do not imagine that we have often seen the Chavante Indians. We know of their presence because they lay smoke screens to hide their flight in the presence of any stranger.

Leave Articles Untouched.

"Walking into one of these smoke screens, Dom Malan, at the head of a mission, one time left food, beads, slippers like your American moccasins, and other objects calculated to propitiate the Indians. The missionary returned to the spot after some time and found the intended gifts just as they had been left. No Indian had touched them. All the human inhabitants of those parts had vanished."

Father Chavelou said every effort was being made to civilize the Chavantes in order to pave the way for white colonization along the River of Death.

"The white prospectors and settlers," he said, "have reached the margin of the River of Death on the west and a frontier of civilization is waiting to be pushed through."

AGUINALDO MAY SEEK PRESIDENCY OF PHILIPPINES

Onetime Leader of Rebels Would Oppose Quezon.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the Filipino insurrection against the United States more than a generation ago, may seek the presidency of the Philippine commonwealth government to be established probably next July.

Reports spread tonight that the 65 year old general would oppose Manuel Quezon, president of the senate and outstanding leader for independence, as a candidate for chief executive of the government which will function for about ten years before full freedom is granted the islands by the United States.

Delays Announcement.

Aguinaldo, however, declined to confirm reports of his candidacy and denied that conferences had been held looking to formation of a new party to oppose Quezon's selection.

"Why cross a bridge before reaching it?" he said.

After the Spaniards capitulated to the American siege of Manila Aug. 13, 1898, Aguinaldo proclaimed an independent Philippine government. His insurrection ended March 23, 1901, when Gen. Frederick Funston, by a ruse, captured him.

Since then Aguinaldo has kept his pledge not to engage in revolt, and his attitude toward the United States and Americans has been friendly.

Wants Earlier Freedom.

He has favored, however, a proposal for a new independence bill to grant insular freedom within four or five years instead of ten years, after a period of preparation as provided by the Tydings-McDuffie act.

Recently financial difficulties forced him to give up 170 acres of land to satisfy an unpaid loan of about $3,000. He may lose 2,200 additional acres for a similar reason, after expending about $100,000 on the estate, bought from the government on the installment plan.

Fire Marshal Corrigan Recovers from Influenza

Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan, who has been confined to bed for a week with influenza, returned to duty yesterday. He was recently assigned to take over the duties of the late fire commissioner, Arthur R. Seyferlich, in addition to his own.

YALE DEAN URGES BAR TO FIT SELF TO PUBLIC NEEDS

Adjustment of the law profession to the public's need was urged yesterday by Dean Charles S. Clark of the Yale university law school in a luncheon meeting of the University of Chicago Law association in the Chicago Bar association quarters, 160 North La Salle street. Lawyers must organize more intensively, Dean Clark said, and then attack various problems in the interest of themselves and the community.

The dean praised the progress made in raising the bar's educational standards and advised that greater efforts be made to improve standards of personal character. These efforts, he declared, tie in with economic readjustments in the profession, which should determine what new services could be rendered by lawyers under the changing economic order, and what legal services might be performed by persons other than lawyers.

A committee of members of the American Law Institute concluded yesterday a four day conference in the Stevens hotel to restate the principles contained in court decisions on property law. The committee is headed by Prof. R. R. Powell of Columbia university. Another conference today at Ann Arbor, Mich., is to take up the law applying to waters.

Deputy Coroner Schewel Gets Health Board Post

Jacob Schewel, for six years a deputy coroner, has resigned to accept a position with the Chicago board of health, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, now president of the board, gave Schewel his first appointment when Bundesen was coroner. Schewel's new salary, it is understod, will be $5,500 a year, as against the $3,000 he received as deputy coroner. Deputy Coroner James J. Whalen, chief clerk for Coroner Frank J. Walsh, has been appointed temporarily to succeed Schewel as head of the coroner's staf at the county morgue. Martin S. Gerber, 1516 South Homan avenue, was named deputy coroner to fill the vacancy.

SAM P. GOSSARD KILLS SELF, WAS CORSET MAKER

Belvidere, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Sam P. Gossard, 70, former corset manufacturer, shot himself to death this morning a few moments after he had called an undertaker to come and get his body. The undertaker, Lon Byram, argued with Gossard ten minutes over the telephone in an effort to get him to drop his suicide plan, but Gossard refused to listen and hung up his receiver. When the undertaker and police rushed to the house they found him dead.

Gossard with a brother, H. W. Gossard, operated for a number of years the Gossard Apparel company, makers of the Gossard corset, but he had not been connected with the firm for the last nine years. He more recently operated the Gossard Wire and Radio company in Belvidere and at the time of his death was operating a radio shop.

MOTHER SENDS SON, 39, TO JAIL FOR HIS THIRST

His own mothers' plea sent Robert Burns, 39 years old, 634 Oakdale avenue, to jail yesterday. Burns was arrested on Tuesday for drunkenness on complaint of his mother, Mrs. Adeline Burns.

"He is a golf professional at an Evanston practice course each summer," she testified in the Town Hall court. "Each winter he does little but drink and is a nuisance to me. A few months ago he was fined $50 for drunkenness and placed on probation, but he continued to drink."

Burns turned to his mother. "Ma," he said, "won't you give me another chance?" Mrs. Burns shook her head decidedly, whereupon Judge Justin F. McCarthy fined Burns $50 and specified that he serve it out in the Bridewell.

FOUND ASPHYXIATED IN GARAGE.

Sylvian Tonini, 26 years old, 2741 West Congress street, was found dead, apparently asphyxiated from motor fumes, in the garage in the rear of his home yesterday morning.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A New Sheer

WITH A WHITE TOUCH AND A BRIGHT TOUCH

$19.75

1935's smart new applicant for a place in your wardrobe. A big pique bow and vestee are the white touch, and a flexible belt of circle links in bright red is the bright touch. Two-piece style. Pique trimming detachable. Navy or black sheer. 12 to 20.

Moderate Price Frocks, 4th Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Special! Boys' Storm Boots

Just exactly the kind boys like for tramping around in slush and snow. We've reduced them while there's still plenty of time to get a lot of wear out of them. Made of oiled brown elk (soft calf) with extra weight soles for comfort, dryness, and warmth. Moccasin style over an army last. 14 inches high. 1 to 6, widths A to D.

at $4.95

Children's Shoes, Fifth Floor.

$5.95

A Flannel Robe

FOR COMFORTABLE GOOD LOOKS

Three conical buttons in shiny silver-color metal mark the high diagonal neckline. Wide revers, a fringed belt, and deep cuffs are accents of color contrast. In navy with French blue, royal with red, turquoise with brown, and red with royal. 14 to 20. $5.95.

Negligees, Third Floor.

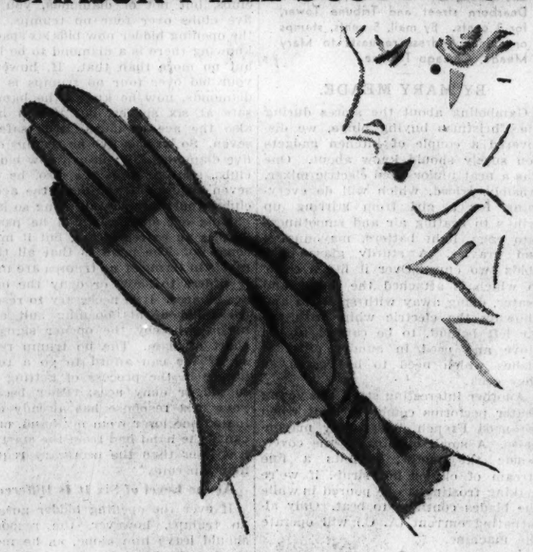
A GRAND BOYS' ROOM SCOOP!

Snow Suits Reduced to $5

One-piece snow suits taken from much higher priced lines and re-grouped for this special event to sell for just $5. Warm and woolly with a snug zip fastener. Colors are green, red, blue and brown. Sizes —3 to 12. Not every color in every size.

Boys' Room, Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A Fine New Year Start!

Glove Sale

About 6000 Pairs
Slip-on Suedes—Washable Capes
And the Price—Amazingly Low

$1.35

The Imported Suede Gloves

Several thousand pairs, and that won't be too many —we believe—in view of the extraordinary value. Full pique sewn. White, eggshell, nigre, gray, brown, black.

The Washable Capeskins

Slip-on style, too—beautifully made—so that they will be shapely after laundering. Half pique sewn—black, brown, eggshell, and beige. $1.35 pair.

Gloves, First Floor.

Here's a First of the Year

Sale Of Our Famous "77"

Silk Hosiery

- Ringless
- Chiffon
- Sheer
- Clear

And Service Weight

- Cotton Top
- Heels
- Soles

77¢ Pair

Fresh, new assortment just unpacked. All the incoming colors that go with the new print and pastel frocks that are beginning to appear in the fashion picture, as well as plenty of the darker-toned shades to fill in the immediate needs! Carson quality, too, and "Carson quality wear value." It's the best obtainable at the price.

Hosiery, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Many of Our "Best Sellers" Go Into

This Sale of Fur Coats

at $87

Furs of the finest quality, styles that have been most in demand all season, smart, durable linings, excellent workmanship—every one of these points applies to every one of the coats in this special group. It means a chance to outfit yourself with a fur coat of Carson quality at a price that is seldom associated with a fur coat of even the most ordinary kind.

1. Dark full furred muskrat coats—full length and swagger. $87.
2. Silver muskrat—a choice group of styles. $87.
3. Our famous blocked lapin coats—shades of brown, eel gray and black. $87.
4. Dyed krimmer lamb coats—swagger types. $87.
5. American broadtail — attractive sport styles. $87.
6. Brown ponyskin coats — simple sport models. $87.

• • • • •

THERE are still a few very good "Buys" available in our collection of individual fur coats greatly reduced. Here are a few listed below:

1. Black Alaska sealskin—$289.00
2. Logwood Alaska sealskin—$395.00
3. Black Persian lamb—$289.00
4. Black Persian lamb—$495.00
5. Black moire caracul—$389.00 silver fox collared
6. Genuine mink—$1,000

Fur Coats, Fourth Floor.

THE GRAY SHOP

Uses a Block-Printed Scarf to Put a Touch of Spring Into This

New Crepe Frock

The printed scarf forms a softly cascading jabot collar that is very becoming. There's a dash of print in the cuffs, too. The frock is a one-piece style, especially proportioned to the larger woman. It may be had in navy or black.

Sizes 42½ to 50½

$19.75

Gray Shop, Fourth Floor.

Fur Trimmed Velveteen Overshoes, $5.50 pair

THEY'RE THE LAST WORD IN OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR!

Here's a real event in the shoe world! Overshoes go out of the merely utilitarian class and become a really decorative part of the wardrobe—as smart as they are snug and warm. They are of velveteen—that fashion-favored fabric—trimmed with fluffy, long-haired fur; and they are wool-lined and rubber soled for added warmth and wear.

Shoes, Third Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935. *** 19

CHICAGO FIGHTS TO KEEP CLARK SHAUGHNESSY

PURDUE ROLLS UP 44-35 SCORE ON MARQUETTE

Cottom Leads Team to 6th Straight.

College Basketball

Kentucky, 42; Chicago, 16.
Syracuse, 44; Michigan, 23.
Illinois, 35; Wabash, 28.
Purdue, 44; Marquette, 35.
Centenary, 44; Illinois Wesleyan, 29.
West Chester Teachers, 33; Drake, 29.
Stanford, 35; Nebraska, 31.
Case, 33; Evansville, 27.
Western Reserve, 50; Ohio U., 40.
Kansas Teachers, 29; Colorado U., 15.
Washington State, 51; Montana, 33.
West Virginia, 39; Maryland, 29.
Adrian, 37; John Carroll, 21.
Case, 33; Evansville, 27.

BY CHARLES NEVADA.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—Purdue's unbeaten basketball team concluded its preconference campaign tonight with a 44 to 35 victory that snapped Marquette's 17 game winning record at home. The Boilermakers led at the half, 26 to 18. It was Purdue's sixth straight triumph.

Purdue, defending champion in the Big Ten race, which opens Saturday, was led by Co-Capts. Cottom and Shaver and Downey, who accounted for 34 points in the roughest contest played here in several years. The behavior of the Marquette players irked Coach Ward Lambert and in the opening half he threatened to withdraw his team.

Fouls Are Fashionable.

Both sides lost standout performers because of fouls. Purdue was deprived of Shaver, who held Marquette's ranking scorer, Morstadt, without a field goal. The Boilermakers also were forced to give up Downey. Marquette had to do without Rubado and Rasmusen after ten minutes in the second half.

Al Ehrig was the chief scorer for the Hilltoppers with six field goals and four free throws. Morstadt collected six points, while Shaver was out of the lineup.

Purdue Meets Badgers Next.

Both teams employed open styles of attack, and scoring was frequent. Purdue was priming for the Big Ten opener with Wisconsin in Madison Saturday night. It was superior in in ball handling and shooting.

It was Marquette's second defeat in seven games this season and the second time since 1932 that Purdue has whipped the Hilltoppers.

MARQUETTE [35].	B	F	P	PURDUE [44].	B	F	P
Eirich,f	0	0	0	Cottom[C.],f	5	4	0
Casterson,f	0	1	1	Kessler,f	0	2	0
Morstadt[C],f	3	0	2	Downey,f-c	5	0	4
Wolfe,f	0	1	0	Craig,f	0	0	2
Ehrig,c	6	4	2	Seward,c	2	1	2
Rasmussen,g	1	1	4	Shaver[C.],g	4	2	4
O'Keefe,g	1	0	1	White,g	0	1	0
Rubado,g	2	1	4	Bambach,g-c	0	0	2
Seeger,g	0	1	2	Lambert,g	0	0	2

Referee—Nick Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—Stanley Feezle [Indianapolis].

MICHIGAN LOSES, 44-23

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Uncanny marksmanship of Johnny Deyoung and Don Pickard, Syracuse university forwards, handed the university of Michigan its first basketball defeat of the season tonight, 44 to 23.

The Wolverines came from behind twice in the first half to tie the score and that period ended with the count tied at 17 points. In the second period Deyoung and Pickard went into action, boosting the Syracuse count to 35 before conceding the guests a point. Lineup:

MICHIGAN [23].	B	F	P	SYRACUSE [44].	B	F	P
Joslin,rg	0	0	0	Pickard,lf	7	1	15
Tamagna,rg	1	0	2	Balinsky,lf	0	0	0
Rudness,lf	0	0	0	Deyoung,rf	5	2	12
Evans,lg	0	0	0	Nittinger,rf	0	0	0
Gee,c	2	2	6	Scott,c	1	1	3
Joslin,c	0	0	0	Farnsworth,c	1	0	2
Plummer,rf	3	0	6	Sanford,lg	3	1	7
Myers,rf	0	0	0	Guley,rg	0	0	0
Jablonski,lf	3	3	9	Akoff,rg	0	0	0
Hill,lf	0	0	0	Simonitis,rg	2	1	5

DISMISS SUIT TODAY IN RACE BUREAU CASE

After a month of intermittent testimony, the suit of one group of stockholders in the General News Bureau, Inc., against another group headed by Moe L. Annenberg of New York, will be dismissed today. This was indicated yesterday by Circuit Judge John Prystalski.

The bureau specializes in horse racing information and has its office at 431 South Dearborn street. The suit was filed Nov. 16 by stockholders headed by John J. Lynch, charging that the other group, under Annenberg's domination, misappropriated $200,000 a year for five years. Lynch and his associates sought an accounting of the money.

Dismissal of the suit was moved yesterday by the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin for the defendants, on the representation that both sides had agreed to it. Judge Prystalski directed that all persons concerned appear in court today, when, he indicated, he will grant the motion.

It had previously been rumored that Annenberg had settled with the plaintiffs and induced them to consent to dropping their action. The rumor said that he and his associates had agreed to purchase the stock of the dissenting partners.

THE GUMPS—I TAKE MY PEN IN HAND

NOW, CHESTER- I WANT YOU TO SIT RIGHT DOWN AND WRITE TO AUNT MILLIE AND THANK HER FOR THIS LOVELY SCHOOL BAG SHE SENT YOU FOR CHRISTMAS-
AW-GEE-MAMA- DO I HAVE TO THANK HER FOR THAT OLD BAG? IT'S NO GOOD- I DON'T WANT IT-
THAT'S NO WAY TO TALK ABOUT A NICE GIFT THAT SOMEBODY HAS SENT YOU- I DON'T WANT YOU TO OFFEND YOUR AUNT MILLIE OR YOUR UNCLE BIM- WRITE THEM A NICE NOTE AND TELL THEM HOW MUCH YOU LIKED IT-
BUT I DIDN'T LIKE IT-
THAT'LL BE ALL CHESTER- YOU SIT DOWN THIS VERY MINUTE AND WRITE THAT LETTER- TELL HER: THANK YOU VERY MUCH AND SAY IT'S JUST EXACTLY WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED-
AW-GEE
LET ME SEE WHAT YOU'VE WRITTEN-
"DEAR AUNT MILLIE- THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR THE SCHOOL BAG- IT'S JUST EXACTLY WHAT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED- BUT NOT VERY MUCH-
1-3
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.
SIDNEY SMITH

MOSTLY about DOGS
By Bob Becker

Questions They Ask

I am a little girl who has just gotten a new wire haired terrier. It's about 3 months old. Will you please answer some questions on the care of him? 1. How many times should we feed him? 2. How often should we feed him raw meat? 3. How often cooked meat? 4. Should we give him sugar on cereal? 5. How often should we bathe him? 6. Should he be out of doors daily —Madelon Mathey, 264 Hill street, Dubuque, Ia.

1. Three times a day is often enough to feed your puppy if he is around 3 months old. Within a short time you can cut the meals to two per day.

2. Your dog can get along very well if he never has any raw meat, although most of us who own dogs have an idea that it's a good thing for our pets to get some raw meat from time to time. There are others who differ with us on this practice. I know of one outstanding kennel in Chicagoland that gives raw meat to its dogs at least once a week. On the other hand, one of the best veterinarians in Chicago, a leader in his field, states that cooked meat is just as nourishing as raw meat, and easier for the dog to digest, so he feeds the dogs in his hospital cooked meat. Such are the differences of opinion about what to feed dogs. I always have given my dogs some uncooked beef occasionally. Your puppy will like raw beef, so you can feed him some if you wish.

3. Your puppy must have plenty of meat. He needs it to grow up healthy and strong. Mix the cooked meat with a few mashed vegetables, puppy biscuits, toasted bread, etc. Give him milk, too. A prepared dog food [canned] that has clean, wholesome meat and other healthful ingredients in it is good for him. At least two of his three meals per day can be mostly meat.

4. If he won't eat the cereal you can tempt the pup with a little sugar.

5. Not too much bathing of the pup in the winter. Use a comb and brush every day. Get some cedar shavings for his bed. They will kill the doggy odor. If you want to whiten his coat and clean it, too, you can use a bar of white cleaner and then brush it out. If you do that you won't have to bathe the dog more than once or twice a month, unless he gets out in the mud and dirt on the streets.

6. Yes, you should give him exercise outdoors several times a day, but in very cold weather the pup need not be kept out very long at a time.

We have a dog, a terrier, that is fast becoming a "problem" dog. He is about a year and a half old. In most respects he is well behaved. But when my husband starts to get ready to leave the house every day the dog becomes absolutely unmanageable. In fact, when any one leaves the house he acts up. He starts barking, never stops for ten or fifteen minutes, and it's what your life is worth to get out of the door. The dog will turn on any one who tries to calm him. Living in an apartment as we do, we must be able to stop this dog from barking. We are hoping you may be able to tell us what to do.—Mrs. A. J. P., North Hermitage avenue, Chicago.

I would judge that you have a thoroughly spoiled dog. Get a good strap and start disciplining him, although it may be too late to do the job right. If you can't make him mind, it might be best to get rid of him.

JASKWHICH WEDS SWEETHEART OF HIS SCHOOL DAYS

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 2.—[Special.] Charles Jaskwhich, Notre Dame quarter back in 1931 and 1932, was married in the historic Notre Dame log chapel this morning to Mary Louise Hughes, his childhood sweetheart, of Kenosha, Wis.

The couple left for New Orleans, La., where Jaskwhich is coach of Holy Cross college. Jaskwhich took part in football, basketball, and track at Kenosha high school.

The couple was attended by Jim Burke, Pittsburgh, Pa., teammate of Jaskwhich, and the bride's sister, Dorothy Hughes.

Cardinals Release Heise and Spencer to Rochester

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Pitchers Glenn Spencer and Clarence Heise of the St. Louis Cardinals today were released to Rochester of the International league. Last season Spencer played with Houston of the Texas league, and Heise with Columbus of the American association.

U. OF KENTUCKY QUINTET WHIPS CHICAGO, 42-16

Edwards Scores 26 Points for Winners.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—With Ed Edwards, sophomore center, leading the attack with 26 points, the University of Kentucky tonight won its fifth straight basketball game by defeating the University of Chicago, 42 to 16, before 4,000, the largest crowd of the season. Edwards sank seven field goals and 12 out of 15 free throws.

Maroons Trail, 13-4.

Chicago's best drive was staged in the last few minutes of the first half when the Maroons pulled to within five points of the Wildcats after trailing by 13 to 4. The Maroons suffered heavily from personal fouls, committing 17 to the Kentuckians' two.

Bill Haarlow, playing with the Maroons for the first time this season, led the Chicago offensive with six points, while Long, a guard, added five more. Lineup:

KENTUCKY [42].	B	F	P	CHICAGO [16].	B	F	P
Lawrence,f	2	0	0	Haarlow,f	3	0	2
Tucker,f	3	1	0	Flinn,f	1	0	0
Edwards,c	7	12	0	Peterson,c	0	0	3
Goforth,g	0	0	0	Long,g	2	1	2
Donohue,g	1	0	0	Dorsey,g	0	0	4
Anderson,g	0	0	2	Eldred,c	1	0	3
Lewis,c	0	0	0	Duval,f	0	1	1
Ellington,g	1	1	0	Gilliland,g	0	0	2
Carlisle,f	0	0	0				
Bliss,f	0	0	0				

ILLINI, 35; WABASH, 28

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Illinois defeated Wabash tonight, 35 to 28, after trailing the Little Giants the entire first half. Illinois tied the score at 17-all as the half ended. Frank Froschauer got into action right after the tipoff in the second session and Illinois took the lead for the remainder of the game.

The victory was the second Illinois has gained over Wabash this season. Wabash opened the season with a victory over Taylor university and then lost five straight games to four Big Ten teams—Northwestern, Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois. Lineup:

ILLINOIS [35].	B	F	P	WABASH [28].	B	F	P
Froschauer,f	4	0	3	Rovenstein,f	3	0	3
Guttschow,f	3	0	2	Joyce,f	2	1	1
Reigel,c	3	2	0	Berns,c	1	0	2
Beynon,g	2	2	0	Crisler,g	1	5	2
Vopika,g	3	1	3	Mason,g	3	2	1
Combes,f	0	0	0	Davis,g	0	0	2
				Heath,f	0	0	0

BAER MAKES HIS RESOLUTION: NO MORE LAW SUITS

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Max Baer hasn't turned over a new leaf—he's thrown the whole book away. That's what the heavyweight titleholder said today as he lambasted the heavy bag in great earnestness as part of his training for an exhibition in which he is appearing here Friday night on a card headlined by Joe Louis and Patsy Perroni.

"No more jams, no more law suits and no more smart ones," said the grinning Max.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby which will be held Jan. 12 and 13 at Waveland avenue, Lincoln park.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Age .....
Club .....

Place cross in square opposite race in which you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one age division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 6 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports department, Chicago Tribune.

- ☐ **Men's Senior, 18 and over.**
- ☐ **Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.**
- ☐ **Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.**
- ☐ **Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.**
- ☐ **Boys' Midget, under 12.**
- ☐ **Girls' Senior, 16 and over.**
- ☐ **Girls' Junior, under 16.**

PREP BASKETBALL TITLE WINNERS

Members of the Lane High school basketball squad who beat Hyde Park Tuesday night in the final round of the prep tournament at the University of Chicago. It was the second consecutive time Lane had won the title. Left to right, foreground: William Benziger, captain; Raymond Umbright, coach. First row: Walter Gajewski, John Jacobs, James Marino, Martin Walnanka, Emilian Piasche. Second row: Adolph Schmidt, Walter Hansen, Ted Uurtmo, Ted Annel, Stan Katz, Harold Dahlberg. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ice Condition Decides Silver Skates Speed

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Several contestants in THE TRIBUNE's eighteenth annual Silver Skates Derbies, which will be held at Waveland avenue arena [one block north of Addison and east of Sheridan road] on Jan. 12 and 13, have asked for the time records in last year's seven races.

"If we knew how fast the champions skated last year," one of the contestants from Waukegan, Ill., wrote yesterday, "we could time our own efforts and have an idea of the speed necessary to place in this year's races."

All preliminaries in the seven Derbies are skated at half the distance of the finals. The officials will determine how many will qualify in the preliminaries for the semi-finals or finals, the number of qualifiers depending, of course, on the total number of contestants in each age division.

Derbies Are Listed.

Following is the list of Derbies with the distance for the championship race and the time made last year by the champions:

Boys' midget [220 yards]—Won by Marvin Thomson. Time—27.3 seconds.
Boys' juvenile [440 yards]—Won by Charles Schultz. Time—54.2 seconds.
Boys' junior [½ mile]—Won by Robert Sherman. Time—1:34.2.
Boys' intermediate [1 mile]—Won by Bernie Cannata. Time—3:31.3.
Men's senior [2 miles]—Won by Eddie Sundl and Al Kucera. Time—6:46.2.
Girls' junior [½ mile]—Won by Genevieve Swierkos. Time—1:59.2.
Girls' senior [1 mile]—Won by Priscilla Richey. Time—4:09.2.

It should be pointed out, however, that the time records will depend largely on the condition of the ice on the day of the races. With cold weather and a hard frozen rink the times will be better than if the temperature is at freezing with resulting soft ice.

Entries Pour In.

Entries continue to pour in for the races. Again it must be printed that no boy or girl can enter the Silver Skates competition later than midnight Sunday.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.
[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ROGER PECKINPAUGH, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, will assist Lew Fonseca in the American league's educational movie campaign. . . . Peckinpaugh will spend two weeks in Chicago accompanying Fonseca to his illustrated lectures and then will be given charge of territory around Cleveland, Detroit, and St. Louis. . . . Fonseca will handle the Chicago and New York areas. . . . The league provides this service to clubs, schools, and other organizations without charge. . . . A school, if it chooses, may charge a small admission fee provided it uses receipts to purchase baseball equipment for students. . . . William Harridge, president of the league, who steadily is establishing himself as the most enterprising man in baseball, sponsored the movie idea. . . . The speakers are equipped with two reel, four reel, and six reel films. . . . Hundreds who already have seen the pictures and heard the lectures agree this is the most progressive move the sport has made in the last decade. . . .

Joe Louis is the only outstanding colored boxer whose earnings are shared exclusively by members of his race. . . . Kid Herman, former lightweight boxer who died on the Pacific coast last week, was taken away from a $3 a week job in a Chicago cigar factory by Nate Lewis in 1900 and was maneuvered into a championship fight with Joe Gans at Tonopah, Nev., in 1907. . . . The purse was $20,000 in gold, the winner to get 60 per cent and the loser 40. . . . Gans bet the equivalent of his 60 per cent that he would knock out Herman in the eighth round and he succeeded in putting his man away with one punch in that round. . . . Joe Bach of Duquesne university, who recently signed to coach the Pittsburgh professional football club, turned down an offer from Harvard because the contract was for only one year. . . . George Keogan, Notre Dame basketball coach, is Elmer Layden's ace football scout. . . .

A recent item in this column stated that Frank Davis of California Tech ran 440 yards backwards in less than two minutes, but a contributor points out Gene Tunney beat that mark all to shucks in his bout with Jack Dempsey at Soldiers' field. . . . Two women's ice hocky teams known as the Maroons and Canadiens have been formed in Montreal. . . . Isabel Ward, sister of Jimmy Ward, Montreal Maroon forward, plays on one team. . . . Capt. Ray Morstadt of the Marquette basketball team, who sought a bag of popcorn after every game last year, now goes on a hunt for chili mixed with scrambled eggs. . . . Frank Harmon and Carl Stockholm, partners in the promotion of the last six day bicycle race at Chicago Stadium, are negotiating for a site on the northwest side for the construction of a velodrome to be used for bike races and boxing shows. . . . Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, before leaving Chicago received a cablegram from Louis Soresi, representing a Buenos Aires promoter, offering the champion a bout with Luis Firpo in the early spring. . . . Hoffman has asked for terms. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Northwestern basketball team defeated Mercer, 30 to 21. . . . Joie Ray and other members of the I. A. C. track team left for New York to compete against Paavo Nurmi, Finnish runner. . . . Augie Kieckhefer was leading the Chicago three cushion billiard league with eleven victories. . . . John [Chick] Meehan, Syracuse football coach, was offered a position at New York U. . . . Mickey Walker and Mike McTigue wound up training for their light heavyweight fight in New York.

Tulane Center Suffers with Skull Injury

New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Homer Robinson, Tulane center, is in Touro infirmary here with a four inch fracture of the skull received in the third quarter of the Tulane-Temple Sugar bowl game New Year's day.

Robinson's skull was injured when defending Tulane's goal inside the 20 yard line from a desperate Temple drive to win a game that stood tied at 14 to 14. He dived into a Temple lineplay and crashed in head-on collision with Danny Testa, Temple half back.

Expect Player to Recover.

Robinson's physicians say he has better than an even chance to recover.

Temple left New Orleans late last night following a banquet given the two teams by New Orleans football enthusiasts.

After the 20 to 14 defeat by Tulane, Pop Warner, coach of Temple, said he thinks his team should have won and would have won but for the fact that the players got their signals mixed in the fourth period when on the Tulane ten yard line.

Says Signals Were Mixed.

He said, "Another touchdown looked like a cinch. Our team had driven Tulane almost the length of the field. It was no last ditch stand that kept us from crossing the goal line. Our play went wrong and because of mixed up signals Tulane got the ball."

The Sugar bowl game is regarded here as both a financial and sports success and is expected to be repeated next year.

Troiano Is Stopped by Dundee in Fifth Round

Newark, N. J., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Vince Dundee, former world's middleweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Vincenzo Troiano of Italy in the fifth round tonight. It was Dundee's first fight since he lost the middleweight title to Teddie Yarosz of Pittsburgh last September. He will meet Paul Pirrone of Cleveland in Philadelphia Jan. 14.

HARVARD JOB IS HIS IF MAROON COACH WANTS IT

Conference Held on Midway.

Clark Shaughnessy, football coach at the University of Chicago for the last two seasons, continues to lead the list of men Harvard university would like to have as instructor for its football teams.

And the University of Chicago wishes to retain Coach Shaughnessy as badly as Harvard apparently wishes to acquire his services. This was evident last night when Vice President Frederic C. Woodward and Coach Shaughnessy met in the president's office in Harper library on the Midway.

Shaughnessy Is Reticent.

Previous to last night's meeting Prof. Woodward said: "I know that Harvard is seeking Coach Shaughnessy's services. While Chicago hasn't made additional financial offers, we expect to do everything we can to keep him."

Last night's conference may have given Shaughnessy an idea of what he can expect if he decides to remain at Chicago. On the other hand, Shaughnessy was extremely reticent about the proposals he is supposed to have received from Harvard university to take the job recently vacated by Eddie Casey.

Seems Harvard's Choice.

The situation perhaps may be summed up in the fact that no major university ever publicly announces it has offered a coaching position until it has received private assurances that the overtures are acceptable.

The train of circumstances indicates that Shaughnessy still is Harvard's first choice just as he was when Harvard's director of athletics, William J. Bingham, conferred with the Chicago coach during the meetings of the National Coaches association in New York. The Harvard job, it seems, is Shaughnessy's if he wants it.

The athletic board of control of Harvard meets Monday night at Cambridge, Mass. It is likely that no definite announcement of Casey's successor will be made before that time.

Bingham Makes Statement.

"I do not wish to embarrass any of the several men whose names have been mentioned for the position," Mr. Bingham said last night over long distance telephone. "Clark Shaughnessy's name is one of those that I shall propose to the board for consideration."

From another source, unusually reliable, it was learned last night that Harvard wants Shaughnessy and if he will take the job it is his. This informant also said that the salary would be $8,000 a year, but that Shaughnessy would also serve as Bingham's assistant for an additional sum. The difficulty in the negotiations, so far at least, has been that Shaughnessy can't decide he should leave the University of Chicago, it was added.

Pass Up Chance.

At the close of his first year on the Midway Coach Shaughnessy was sounded out as to whether he would accept a four year contract at Ohio State university. Despite the tempting offer, Shaughnessy declined to consider it lest he appear to be discouraged by his prospects and be taking the first opportunity to run out. Chicago's small undergraduate body and strict scholastic requirements have tended to keep its gridiron material, both in quality and quantity, below the average of most of its conference rivals.

Despite handicaps the Chicago team this year made a better record than any in recent seasons. The Maroons defeated Michigan and Indiana, lost to Illinois by a touchdown, and were beaten by Purdue in a free scoring game, and defeated by Ohio State and Minnesota, outstanding power house elevens of the Big Ten.

STANFORD WINS ON NEBRASKA COURT, 35 TO 31

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Stanford came back strong after a slow first half and beat the University of Nebraska, 35 to 31, tonight. Nebraska had a 16 to 12 advantage at half time.

The first half was played under Pacific Coast conference rules and the second half under Big Six conference rules. Coast regulations call for no jumps at center after the opening of the game. The team scored upon is given the ball out of bounds beneath its opponent's goal. Big Six rules call for the center jump after each field goal.

Stanford will go to Omaha for games tomorrow and Friday nights with Creighton university. Lineup:

STANFORD [35].	B	F	P	NEBRASKA [31].	B	F	P
Turner,f	4	0	2	Baker,f-c	2	0	2
Bost,f	4	0	1	Whitaker,f	2	3	2
Nobs,c	0	1	4	Widman,c-g	0	1	2
Pase,g	2	1	2	Parsons,g	4	2	0
Moore,g	5	2	3	Half,g	0	0	1
Gorter,g	0	0	0	Morris,f	0	0	0
Quade,g	0	0	0	McDonald,f	0	0	0
Mallatrott,g	0	1	0	Sorensen,c	1	2	2
				Wahlquist,g	2	1	0

Centenary Five Hands Wesleyan 44-29 Defeat

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Centenary college tonight whipped Illinois Wesleyan, 44 to 29. The victory was the fifth in a row for Centenary since its tour started. Centenary was ahead, 33 to 12, at half time.

JALLOS ADMITS HE WILL DEFEAT FRANK SAGILIO

Cicero Boxer Has Other Ideas, However.

Lou Jallos of Cleveland, O., regarded as one of the best lightweight prospects in boxing three years ago, will receive an opportunity tomorrow to regain lost popularity in a ten round bout against Frank Sagilio at the Cicero stadium. Sagilio, favored by critics to beat Jallos, has lost only one decision in twenty-one professional encounters.

Jallos, 22 years old, lost an eight round decision to Barney Ross Nov. 4, 1931, in his last Chicago appearance. This engagement was contested shortly after Lou turned pro. The rangy Cleveland boxer entered the Golden Gloves tournament that year at White City. In his third combat he was beaten by Scotty Sylvano, who ultimately won the crown, but his showing was so impressive he was placed on the intercity team which defeated New York here 13 bouts to 3.

Beaten by Jackson, Pacho.

Jallos fought with a measure of success under the management of Jimmy Bronson, noted New York fight pilot, until late in 1932. After being defeated by Frank Klick, Lou went to Texas, where he engaged in six tussles, winning the majority of them. He lost in ten rounds to Jimmy Reed at Dallas Jan. 5 of last year and then headed for California. In four performances on the Pacific coast Jallos won one, fought a draw, and lost to Young Peter Jackson and to Bobby Pacho, after which he took a layoff.

"Must Win"—Jallos.

"I've been in town two weeks," Jallos said after a workout yesterday, "and I'm in the best condition of my career. This lad I'm fighting at Cicero is in for a big surprise. I've got to win."

Promoter Billy Cepak is seeking a suitable opponent to replace Dario Moreno against Bus Breese in the other scrap at ten rounds. Moreno got tangled up with his dates and so will box at Detroit tomorrow instead.

Harry Dublinsky, Chicago junior welterweight, and Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., will clash in a ten round conflict at New York on Jan. 11. . . . Solly Dukelsky, popular local middleweight, quite likely will appear on the same card. . . . Joe Foley, Chicago promoter, will return today from a holiday visit at Louisville, Ky. . . . A 12-round nontitle adventure between Teddy Yarosz, 160 pound champion, and Frank Battaglia at Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday has been canceled.

Three supporting bouts for the eight round main event between Laddie Tonelli and Billy Miller at Marigold Gardens Monday were arranged yesterday by Maurice Rivkin, promoter. Milt Aron will meet Jack Lazar, Harry Booker is paired with Lou Vine, and Stan Salinski will clash with Spud Kelly. Each affray will be at four rounds.

Johnny Phagan, west side, fresh from a knockout conquest of George Black at Peoria, Ill., expects to oppose Al Diamond at Milwaukee, Wis., next Monday or Tuesday. . . . Jackie Sharkey left yesterday for Minneapolis to fight Paul Lee of Indianapolis, Ind., there tomorrow. . . . Larry Udell and Lee Savolidi will meet in another eight rounder on the program.

Ray Wozniak, Catholic Youth Organization light heavyweight runner-up, and George Sluka, Berwyn, will hook up in one of eight amateur bouts tonight at C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress street. The balance of the card:

Babe Klinko vs. Conrad Baranski, 147.
Will Klinko vs. Alan McConnell, 135.
Tony Kuntz vs. Tony Moisell, 126.
Mitchell Janus vs. Eddie Mileski.
Joe Wiley vs. Joe Warren, 126.
Willie Green vs. Walt Maka, 132.
Bert Schivers vs. Pat Berns, 128.

F. M.

MIDGET MOTOR CAR RACES WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Midget auto racing will start tonight in the first of a series of races sanctioned by the contest board of the A. A. A. at new International amphitheater at 42d and Halsted streets.

Tonight's event has attracted a number of well known racers, among them being Frankie Brisko, who led the 1934 Indianapolis Speedway race for the first 300 miles and who this week was named among the first ten champion race drivers in America. He will drive a Brisko Special in the speed events.

Others drivers who will compete are Maynard Clark of Iowa, Johnny Sawyer of Milwaukee, Harry McQuinn of Indianapolis, Harold Shaw of Indianapolis, Emil Andres of Chicago, Jimmy Rogers of Melrose Park, Harry Lewis, Jack Petticord, Jimmy Snyder, L. M. Shelton, all of Chicago; Clay Corbett of Columbus, O., and Charlie Liebenthal of Milwaukee.

There will be ten events on the card, including four preliminaries, a semi-final, a final, a helmet dash, a six lap handicap race, and a consolation event.

BRADDOCK, LASKY SIGN FOR BOUT IN GARDEN FEB. 1

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—So anxious is Madison Square Garden to put the pulmotor on its recently feeble boxing business that Promoter Jimmy Johnston today clinched a match he declined a few months ago upon the grounds that a probable opponent for Max Baer might be beaten.

Art Lasky's business representatives told Johnston that the Californian will fight Jimmy Braddock, New Jersey heavyweight, 15 rounds at the Garden on Feb. 1.

With Steve Hamas going to Germany to fight Max Schmeling, Frankie Klick journeying to Florida to fight Barney Ross, and other attractions flopping on him, Johnston was glad to get Braddock for Lasky. The hard hitting Braddock, who has built himself up to better than 190 pounds, is regarded as one of the most dangerous foes Lasky could choose.

Johnston also announced today that the postponed Lew Ambers-Harry Dublinsky fight will be held at the Garden Jan. 11.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—"BIG HEARTED GUY"

DICK TRACY—Adios, Boris!

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 4 year olds and up; 5½ furlongs:

Horse—	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Our Pride, 103 [E.Edw'ds]	2	107	E. Scott	2.60
Vonnie, 108 [Sales]	1	112	No boy	12.00
Eleusagon, 103 [Chestnut]	3	107	No boy	7.20

Time, 1:08. Tufinuf, *Solus, Dessner, *Hey Flirt, *Old Bill, Kentucky Flyer, Magna Mater, Inarage, and Southern Beauty ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 3 year olds; 6 furlongs:

Playsickle, 107 [Canfield]	9.60	4.80	3.40
Simple Flower, 105 [Wag'r]		3.40	3.00
Mapan, 107 [Turner]			15.00

Time, 1:15. *Docentine, Jacqueline D., *Dew Rock, Ginbuck, Edith Walker, Hervala, Adelia A., *Van Hastings, and Bad Penny ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 4 year olds and up; 1 1-16 miles:

Little Cynic, 116	6.00	4.20	
Masked Revue, 112 [Salaski]	3.80	3.00	
Golden X., 107 [Kurenic]			6.00

Time, 1:48 2-5. Luck Piece, Lady Mary, Durva, Lugano, Jack Biener, and Lucky Carter ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; special weights; 2 year olds; ½ mile:

Capt. Nadi, 113 [Reno]	27.80	10.00	5.20
Pantaur, 113 [P.Gruos]		11.20	5.40
Be Biz, 110 [Balaski]			3.00

Time, :23 1-5. Benedict T., Gray Ethel, *Kitty Kover, Gloria Mercedes, Burkesville, Creole Beauty, Kingsbury, and Little B. ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 4 year olds and up; 6 furlongs:

Full Tilt, 106 [Wagner]	8.20	5.80	4.40
Charm, Sir, 111 [J.Her'd's]		5.40	3.60
Just High, 106 [Chestnut]			2.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Patricia C., Creole Bird, Oswego Princess, Ballard, Princess Pyre, and Burgoo ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 4 year olds and up; 1 mile:

Rishi, 112 [Wobert]	8.80	5.00	3.80
Polly Diskin, 97 [Corbett]		6.20	4.20
Dutchy, 110 [Canfield]			8.40

Time, 1:40 2-5. Baggataway, Celiba, *Bright Rose, *Royal Sport, Mary McCarthy, *Bokie B., Marabou, Royal Purchase, and Joe Geary ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Supero, 110 [Laurin]	12.20	5.00	4.60
Blind Hills, 107 [Stuller]		3.80	4.20
*Muff, 102 [Kurenic]			9.80

Time, 1:55. Mine Run, Wood River, Lilac Bloom, Pot Au Mint, *Purple Patch, Wotan, Prince Reno, Monocle, and Trotwood ran. *Field.

ALAMO DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Wise Eddie, 104 [McCray]	8.30	5.20	3.20
Little Joyce, 102 [McClacve]		24.70	5.90
Chinese Cust'm, 107 [K'st'r]			2.90

Time, 1:17. Princess Queen, Sue Terry, Baldora Gedit System, Privately, Brig O'eeace and Finnic ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cicero, 107 [Calvert]	9.80	13.90	7.20
Lamportic, 102 [Ritz]		8.90	5.70
Shiny Shally, 105 [Smith]			4.80

Time, 1:15 1-5. Iago, Philwex, Over Here, Ruanawin, He Devil, Centennial, Rock Abbot, Tryandagain and Lorraine S. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Finger Wave, 107 [M'tin]	32.90	17.90	15.20
Tremendous, 102 [Calvert]		10.30	5.40
Nyack, 115 [Meyer]			3.80

Time, 1:15 3-5. Firefiash, Entice, Bonnie Kay, *Brigand, Thorese Girl, Marceline B., *Drastic Goal, *Cherapp and Pretty Peg ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cuneo, 107 [Stoebr'n]	18.20	12.30	8.40
Donna Louise, 104 [Smith]		8.60	5.00
Monastic, 99 [Ritz]			7.30

Time, 1:15. *Averdant, Son, Athens, Donau, La Salle, Hawk Moth, Baby Wreck, *Our Sis, Judge Murphy and Paper Profits ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

The Pelican, 110 [Kester]	9.50	5.10	3.00
Money Getter, 109 [Beck]		4.50	3.50
Biff, 113 [Knight]			3.70

Time, 1:14. Bedight, Bulstrode and Terrier ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

The Break, 110 [Beck]	9.50	5.00	3.60
Harky, 110 [Montgomery]		5.10	3.50
Southard, 105 [Fikor]			2.90

Time, 1:46 2-5. Sergeant D., Damascene and Babadur ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

The Trainer, 110 [Knight]	30.30	17.30	10.90
Pomparazon, 110 [Kerster]		5.90	4.70
SeventeenSixty, 113 [McCy]			8.60

Time, 1:44 2-5. Deep River, Infanta, Miss Certificate, Megal, Royal Choice, and Truxton ran.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—The Kindergarten, purse $800, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Magnanimous, 116 W'rope	8.20	5.80	4.40
Lord Gallant, 116 [Rob'on]		12.80	8.20
Markmg, 116 [Dabson]			6.40

Time, :34. Iron Claw, Home George, Early Call, Richstrike, Speedy Return, Blind Barney, The Flamingo, Morclass, Skipton, Drawn Sword ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Coldwater, 114 [Haas]	25.00	13.20	10.40
Fritter Circle, 114 [Turk]		7.20	4.80
Monk's First, 114 [Smith]			5.60

Time, 1:25 2-5. Lady Seth, Sol Hawk, Royal Chef, Willie Klein, Panic Blues, Can Ele, Puako, Battling Knight, and Volbrace ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Two Tricks, 109 [Haas]	16.20	6.00	4.80
Thistle Duce, 114 [Smith]		4.60	3.60
Dragtic Rose, 114 [Sena]			3.00

Time, 1:28 2-5. Bon Honest, Veruzza, Claremont, Ana X., Noufy, Rhodius, Morale, and Electric Gaff ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [chute]:

Pantoufle, 103 [Westrope]	19.80	8.60	3.80
Cutie Face, 108 [Kitsinger]		4.80	3.00
Peradventure, 103 [Couch]			2.80

Time, 1:10 4-5. Bissagos, Lois Pan, Laughing Queen and [illegible] ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Ann Orsley, 100 [Gilbert]	15.40	6.20	3.80
Gen. Farley, 110 [Knabb'n]		4.80	3.60
Demonstration, 116 [Hu'g]			3.40

Time, 1:39 1-5. Marmara, Johnnie Nuckols, and Pomparia ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Roterito, 109 [Saunders]	37.00	10.20	5.00
Abulous, 109 [J. King]		4.80	3.20
Sweet Man, 109 [L.Wilson]			3.40

Time, 1:38 4-5. Grayback, Primute, Golden Woods, Sweet Chariot, and Mild ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, grade D handicap, for 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Rowdy Boy, 102 [Albe'l]	38.60	15.80	11.40
Hoosier's Pride, 106 [W'pe]		9.00	5.80
Beeson, 108 [Smith]			7.00

Time, 1:51 4-5. [new track record]. Rock Point, Waylaser, Seth's Hope, Butler Beans, Durango, Sand Baby, and Prince Tokalon ran.

Tropical Park Odds and Jockies

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old maidens, ¾ mile:

Horse—	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Cash Book	112	No boy	6-1
Lum Joy	115	No boy	8-5
Poly Royal	107	No boy	15-1
Eddie C.	115	No boy	10-1
Say Little	115	No boy	10-1
Irish Play	112	No boy	8-1
Zowie	112	No boy	10-1
Engelie Monk	115	No boy	3-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 years old, ⅝ mile:

Little Cynic	116	N. Wall	8-1
Masked Revue	110	No boy	15-1
Hydras	107	W. D. Wri't	30-1
Unknown Soldier	110	J. Lynch	3-1
Mantados	110	G. Watson	5-1
Beaver Dam	110	C. Parvin	5-1
Parade On	112	No boy	30-1
Najort	107	J. Renick	30-1
Abercrombie	115	No boy	6-1
Whoa Back	115	No boy	6-1
Shalot	112	E. Porter	10-1
Gay Blade	115	F. Maschek	15-1
Transport	112	E. Arcaro	4-1
Colorist	110	No boy	20-1
Porter Call	112	E. Litzen'er	15-1
Kindred Spirit	110	No boy	15-1
Rare Ben	115	No boy	20-1
Mickey's Man	107	C. Rainey	8-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Meteorie	117	G. Fowler	4-1
Good Jest	117	No boy	30-1
Rustic Cuba	112	J. Gilbert	8-1
Prince Drake	115	R. Watson	5-2
Merovech	107	J. Lynch	3-1
Our Senator	111	E. Arcaro	30-1
Octaroro	112	W. D. Wri't	10-1
Sand Runner	112	J. Renick	10-1
Meloy	112	No boy	20-1
Knight's Hope	112	No boy	30-1
Loftus Bud	107	No boy	30-1
Blondino	111	E. Porter	30-1
Affirmative	107	J. Rosen	30-1
Grave Blotter	113	W. Gatson	15-1
My Purchase	112	J. Cowley	30-1
Brown Torch	112	No boy	30-1
Highest Point	112	No boy	6-1
Bobcat Dozen	115	D. Meade	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

High Socks	115	W. D. Wrig't	4-1
St. Christopher	107	No boy	15-1
Bushman	112	R. Watson	5-1
Sound Money	103	J. Lynch	3-1
Sun Abbot	113	J. Gilbert	4-1
Representative	107	C. W. Smith	6-1
Happy Hopes	107	R. Bohn	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Broken Up	110½	W. D. Wri't	6-1
Kuvito	105	J. Bryson	15-1
St. Moritz	110	A. Abel	8-1
The Aenead	116	C. Critchfield	3-1
Languorous	108	E. Arcaro	4-1
Master Lad	108	C. Rainey	4-1
Grasswrack	116	W. Hanka	15-1
Busy Prince	113	F. Horn	5-1
Quenn Vic	108	No boy	20-1
Arakay	107	F. Maschek	30-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 years old and up, 1¼ miles:

Late Date	112	J. Kacala	4-1
Major General	108	R. Merritt	6-1
Charires	114	A. Snyder	4-1
Bubblesome	112	E. Arcaro	8-5
Tauton	108	W. D. Wrig't	5-1
Howard	105	W. Hanka	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Aladdins Dream	116	R. Watson	5-2
Fairly Wild	116	F. Horn	4-1
Xandra	108	No boy	8-1
Four Spot	105	J. Bryson	6-1
Vested Power	112	E. Arcaro	6-1
Miss Careful	106	C. W. Smith	8-1
Chance Flight	105	J. Lynch	2-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Free	107	J. Lynch	6-5
Don't Blush	110	R. Merritt	3-1
Barney Sexton	115	R. Jones	8-1
Banderlog	107	No boy	5-1
Barkis	113	C. Hayw'rth	30-1
Repeal	108	C. W. Smith	10-1
Plumage	105	H. Lindberg	15-1
Fair Mole	110	F. Maschek	20-1

Hardware, ridden by Jockey Haines, wins the second race at Tropical Park, Miami, Fla., yesterday. Hardware, a long shot, paid $131.90 for a $2 win ticket. M. J. Brennan was second and Airline third. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Where Your Horses Are Running Today

Letters and figures after horses' names indicate track and race. S. A. is Santa Anita, F. G. is Fair Grounds, A. D. is Alamo Downs, and T. P. is Tropical Park.

A

Abercrombie ...T.P. 3
Adirondack ....S.A. 3
Affirmative ....T.P. 7
Aladdin Dr'm..T.P. 7
Airy Heiress ....S.A. 1
Aladdins Dr'm..T.P. 7
All Play ....A.D. 4
Almadel III. ....F.G. 2
American Prince..F.G. 5
Amseray ....S.A. 5
Animator ....A.D. 7
Anita Ormoin...S.A. 8
Arakay ....T.P. 5
Arson ....S.A. 5

B

Baby Sweep....A.D. 2
Backstep ....F.G. 5
Bag O'Roses ....F.G. 3
Bagsmasher ....A.D. 7
Bakers Dozen...T.P. 3
Banderlo ....T.P. 8
Bank Shot ....F.G. 6
Bare Timber ....F.G. 2
Baritone ....F.G. 1
Barkis ....T.P. 8
Barney Keen....A.D. 7
Barney Sexton..T.P. 8
Beaver Dam....T.P. 2
Belgian Boy....A.D. 1
Belle Grier ....S.A. 3
Benish Way ....F.G. 3
Bessie Blues ....F.G. 2
Betagain ....F.G. 6
Big Moment....A.D. 6
Black Mammy...S.A. 5
Blackstrap ....A.D. 5
Blaze Some ....S.A. 1
Blithe ....F.G. 3
Blondino ....T.P. 3
Bob Weidel ....F.G. 7
Bon Femme ....F.G. 5
Bonnie Cap ....S.A. 9
Boy Valet ....S.A. 6
Brains ....S.A. 7
Bright Wine ....F.G. 1
Broken Up....T.P. 5
Brown Torch....T.P. 3
Bubblesome ....T.P. 7
Bud Broom ....S.A. 7
Bushman ....T.P. 4
Busy Prince....T.P. 5
Bylaria ....S.A. 1

C

Camine Real ....S.A. 2
Capt. Danger....A.D. 6
Car Lue ....A.D. 1
Carissa ....F.G. 1
Cash Book ....T.P. 1
Cerveza ....S.A. 8
Chance Flight..T.P. 7
Charires ....T.P. 6
Chatterfol ....S.A. 4
Chica ....S.A. 5
Chief Almgren....S.A. 8
Chief Bunting..F.G. 3
Clack ....F.G. 2
Claude C. ....F.G. 7
Closing Event...A.D. 3
Collector Al ....S.A. 3
Colorist ....T.P. 2
Commandman ....F.G. 4
Considerate ....F.G. 3
Creasy ....F.G. 2

D

Daudet ....A.D. 7
David W. ....F.G. 4
Deerfly ....S.A. 4
Dixi Conna ....F.G. 2
Don Carlos ....F.G. 3
Don Tasker ....F.G. 5
Don't Blush....T.P. 8
Double Dare ....A.D. 4
Double Kerry....A.D. 1
Double Nugget..F.G. 4
Dragtic Rose....T.P. 3
Dragon ....F.G. 1
Dunlin Lady ....S.A. 1

E

Earth Shaker....A.D. 2
Eddie C. ....T.P. 1
Edith W. ....A.D. 3
Emery ....A.D. 4
Emma Lee ....F.G. 4
Engelie Monk....T.P. 1
Englewood ....A.D. 6
Enro ....S.A. 8
Escoba Lass....A.D. 8
Even Up ....S.A. 6
Evidently ....S.A. 7
Exotude ....F.G. 6

F

Fair Billy ....S.A. 8
Fair Mole....T.P. 8
Fairly Wild....T.P. 7
Fan Foot....A.D. 1
Fibnic ....A.D. 8
Flabbergast ....S.A. 5
Flanude ....F.G. 5
Flo Along....F.G. 2
Forceful ....F.G. 5
Fountain ....F.G. 4
Four Spot....T.P. 7
Free ....T.P. 8
Friend John....A.D. 3

G

Gallery Along....A.D. 8
Game ....A.D. 6
Gateway ....S.A. 2
Gay Blade....T.P. 2
Gay Mabel....A.D. 2
Gold Meter ....F.G. 1
Gold Return ....S.A. 1
Gold Size ....F.G. 1
Good Jest....T.P. 3
Good Scout....A.D. 5
Goodestone ....A.D. 6
Goodie ....A.D. 4
Goosefiesh ....F.G. 4
Goron ....F.G. 2
Grace Blotter....T.P. 3
Grasse Wrack....T.P. 5
Green Flame....S.A. 2
Greta Ellsworth..F.G. 4
Grey Hip ....A.D. 3

H

Hamilton ....F.G. 5
Happy Hopes....T.P. 4
Happy Knot ....S.A. 3
Harry ....A.D. 2
High Hatter....A.D. 7
High Socks....T.P. 4
High Wire....A.D. 8
Highest Point..T.P. 3
Honkel ....S.A. 8
Hope Loring ....S.A. 2
Howard ....T.P. 6
Huebu ....S.A. 4
Hydras ....T.P. 2

I

Ida S. ....S.A. 5
Impeach ....A.D. 1
Indian Boy ....A.D. 6
Indian Red ....S.A. 8
Inheritor ....S.A. 4
Irish Peer ....S.A. 8
Irish Play....T.P. 1
Ivan W. ....A.D. 7

J

J. M. West ....F.G. 2
Jacob's Ladder..A.D. 4
Jeannette K. ....S.A. 5
Jillion ....S.A. 7
Joe Geary ....F.G. 1
Jovius ....S.A. 6
Judge Austin....S.A. 7
Judge Dixon ....F.G. 4
Judge G. ....F.G. 7
Judge Judy ....S.A. 8
Judge Linders ....S.A. 3
Julia Irene ....F.G. 5
Just Imagine....S.A. 8
Justice B. ....F.G. 4

K

Kai Harri ....S.A. 1
Kentucky Green..F.G. 6
Khamsecen ....S.A. 4
Kindred Spirit..T.P. 2
Kissie ....A.D. 3
Knights Hope....T.P. 3
Kranz Baby....A.D. 7
Kuvito ....T.P. 5

L

Ladino ....A.D. 5
Lady Emily ....F.G. 4
Lady Trust....F.G. 5
Langourous ....T.P. 5
Late Date....T.P. 6
Lazy Mary ....F.G. 7
Le Ministre ....S.A. 8
Lemon ....A.D. 7
Lier ....F.G. 2
Lilymay ....S.A. 5
Limp Hearted ....F.G. 7
Little Bubbles....F.G. 3
Little Cynic....T.P. 2
Little Duke ....F.G. 6
Little Ina....F.G. 2
Liz F. ....A.D. 2
Lommern ....F.G. 5
London Blaze...A.D. 2
Longford ....S.A. 4
Lookout Boys....T.P. 4
Lord Dean ....F.G. 7
Loretta Nash ....S.A. 5
Lugano Clon....A.D. 7
Lutus Bud....T.P. 3
Loup River....A.D. 1
Lucky Prospero..A.D. 4
Luke Commoner..F.G. 1
Luke Connell ....F.G. 1
Lum Joy ....T.P. 1
Luna Bright....A.D. 5

M

Mad Bull ....F.G. 6
Magic Line ....F.G. 2
Maid of Perth..A.D. 8
Maiden Dream....S.A. 1
Major General..T.P. 6
Manhandle ....F.G. 2
Mantados ....F.G. 5
Marceline B....A.D. 4
March Line....A.D. 1
Mardromel ....S.A. 3
Mary Sparks....S.A. 4
M'sked Duchess..F.G. 2
Masked Revue..T.P. 3
Master Lad....T.P. 5
Marco ....F.G. 5
Meloy ....T.P. 3
Merovech ....T.P. 5
Meteorie ....F.G. 1
Mickey's Man..T.P. 8
Midwood ....F.G. 7
Mildness ....F.G. 3
Mintdrift ....F.G. 4
Miss Careful....T.P. 7
Miss Glace....A.D. 8
Miss Purray....S.A. 5
Miss Refugio....A.D. 5
Miss Tad ....S.A. 1
Miss Unset ....F.G. 8
Mission Time....S.A. 3
Militator ....S.A. 3
Mixed Goods....S.A. 1
Monk's Bela ....F.G. 4
Mont Mary....A.D. 1
Monoco ....S.A. 7
More Power ....F.G. 3
Moreganmore....S.A. 4
Mr. Washington..F.G. 8
My Ione ....F.G. 4
My Man ....S.A. 4
My Purchase....T.P. 3

N

Najort ....T.P. 2
News Hawk ....F.G. 7
Nipped ....S.A. 7
Nisia ....F.G. 5
Nona ....F.G. 3
Norman D. ....A.D. 5

O

Octaroro ....T.P. 3
Odd Blue ....A.D. 2
Old Cally ....F.G. 7
Ormontime ....F.G. 3
Orrin ....S.A. 7
Our Senator....T.P. 3

P

Pachero ....F.G. 5
Parade On....T.P. 2
Penrith ....S.A. 1
Prince Heather..S.A. 1
Pluckey Baby....A.D. 3
Plum Elected....S.A. 3
Plumage ....T.P. 8
Pola's Flag....F.G. 4
Poly Royal....T.P. 2
Pompatic ....F.G. 1
Port o' Play....A.D. 8
Porter Call....T.P. 2
Pratt ....F.G. 1
Prince Drake....T.P. 3
Prince Mexican..S.A. 7
Probationer ....F.G. 5
Proud Princess..F.G. 4

Q

Queen Vic....T.P. 5
Quick Flight ..S.A. 2

R

Ragawood ....F.G. 2
Rare Ben....T.P. 2
Rare Bird....S.A. 1
Redwick ....F.G. 2
Regis Play....A.D. 6
Repeal ....T.P. 8
Representative ..T.P. 4
Reverberate ....F.G. 4
Ricciardo ....S.A. 7
Royal Link....A.D. 8
Ruelle Cubs....T.P. 3

S

St. Christopher..T.P. 4
St. Moritz....T.P. 2
Sam Pass....A.D. 7
Sand Runner....T.P. 3
Sash Cap ....F.G. 3
Say Little....T.P. 1
Scrambled Eggs..A.D. 2
Scrip Money....A.D. 4
Semester ....A.D. 2
Seth's Pride....S.A. 7
Shi'n Thoughts..S.A. 2
Show Case....A.D. 3
Simon ....F.G. 1
Sir Emerson....A.D. 1
Skirl ....F.G. 3
Slavonia ....A.D. 1
Slapped ....S.A. 6
Smiling Moon....F.G. 4
Smooth ....F.G. 7
Sound Money....T.P. 4
Source Circle....S.A. 4
Southland Poet..F.G. 6
Spece ....F.G. 6
Squeeze Play....F.G. 1
Squeezer ....S.A. 3
Stagecraft ....A.D. 4
Stealing Away....A.D. 5
Strappy ....A.D. 8
Stuart ....F.G. 3
Sun Abbot....T.P. 4
Sun Worship....A.D. 8
Sweet Gal....F.G. 1

T

Tall Set ....F.G. 2
Tampa Lass....S.A. 3
Tarnish ....F.G. 1
Taunton ....T.P. 6
Technocracy....A.D. 5
Tecter Totter....A.D. 2
The Aenead....T.P. 5
The Mailer....S.A. 2
The Point....A.D. 5
The Triumvira..S.A. 6
The Whip ....S.A. 7
Themus ....S.A. 1
Theo Rochester..F.G. 3
Tiny Kitty ....S.A. 4
Topeka ....A.D. 1
Trevallion ....A.D. 7
Transport ....T.P. 2
Transfix ....F.G. 1
Tryandagain ....A.D. 6

U

Upon ....F.G. 7
Unkno'n Sold'r..T.P. 2

V

Vendome ....A.D. 3
Vested Power..T.P. 7

W

Watonga ....S.A. 3
Wayward Lad..A.D. 7
Weedidit ....A.D. 2
Well Dressed....A.D. 1
Whaneedoodle....F.G. 5
Whilcaway ....F.G. 3
Whitmer Cr'ker..S.A. 6
Whoababy ....T.P. 6
Willa T. ....F.G. 6
Wise Carmen....A.D. 6
Woodlander ....A.D. 5

X

Xandra ....T.P. 7

Y

Young John ....F.G. 7

Z

Zevstar ....F.G. 3
Zovana ....A.D. 5
Zowie ....T.P. 1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK, CORAL GABLES, FLA.
[Fast track.]

1—No selections.
2—Little Cynic, Masked Revue, Hydras.
3—Meteoric, Good Jest, Rustic Cuba.
4—High Socks, St. Christopher, Bushman.
5—Broken Up, Kuvito, St. Moritz.
6—LATE DATE, Major General, Chartres.
7—Aladdin's Dream, Fairly Wild, Xandra.
8—Free, Don't Blush, Barney Sexton.

SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA, CAL.
[Fast track.]

1—No selections.
2—SHARP THOUGHTS, Prince Heater, Quick Flight.
3—Watonga, Squeezer, Militator.
4—Joe Flores, Khamsecen, Longford.
5—Amscray, Nipped, Arson.
6—Impeach, Whipper Cracker, Slapped.
7—Brains, Jillion, Prince Mexican.
8—Judge Leaders, Cerveza, Fair Billy.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Fast track.]

1—Squeeze Play, Baritone, Simon.
2—Southland Poet, Clack, Midwood.
3—Skirl, Whileaway, Zev Star.
4—Judge Dixon, Fountain, Mt. Washington.
5—DON

CUBS SEND FAT GORDON PHELPS TO BROOKLYN

Released for the Waiver Price of $6,000.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Charley Grimm's war on bulging abdomens, rounded sub-chests and other fleshy centers not becoming to ball players, yesterday went on apace when Gordon [Phatso] Phelps, portly Cub catcher, went to the Brooklyn Dodgers for the waiver price of $6,000. Gordon waddles away in the wake of two other portly gentlemen of last season's ensemble, Pat Malone and Bud Tinning.

By dispensing of the three heavyweights, Grimm will have lightened the cargoes of the trains on which the Cubs ride next year by some 700 pounds. Phelps, whimsically listed in the records at 225, weighed in the neighborhood of 250 pounds, even when off the candy bars during the playing season.

Phelps Fine—Standing.

Phelps, who had been with the Cubs since the middle of 1933, has considerable skill as a catcher when standing in an upright position, but found great difficulty in keeping secret his signals to pitchers. Signals usually are flashed when a catcher is sitting on his heels and Phelps had been finding it difficult to squat in the manner of catchers of lesser girth. The big boy has great power with his bat, but in this department as well as the defensive he showed the need of more work than any catcher can get while on the same staff with Gabby Hartnett.

Phelps, always one of the most congenial members of the staf, was a favorite of most of the players. He isn't as lazy as most ballplayers and as an eater couldn't compete with many other ballplayers who wouldn't match his weight standing on the scales with an armload of bats. Fellows like Guy Bush frequently have outeaten him, two and three helpings to one.

Takes on Weight.

When Phelps joined the Cubs in 1933 he was rated as the second string catcher, but during the winter of 1933-'34 the Cubs became alarmed at his tendency toward obesity and bought Benny Tate. Neither Tate nor Phelps had much to do, however, with Hartnett enjoying good health. Late in the season, when Bob O'Farrell was signed to give Hartnett occasional rests, there was a debate as to whether Tate should be fired or Phelps farmed out. When it was discovered that the manner in which Phelps had been signed precluded his being sent out, Tate was sent away. Phelps went to the plate only 70 times in the season, making 20 hits, of which two were homers. He batted in 12 runs, mostly in the rôle of pinch batter.

With the passing of Phelps the Cubs are left with only two players who admit for the records that they are 200 pounders. Gabby Hartnett is listed as a 202 pounder and Don Hurst as a 200 pounder. The same records show Chuck Klein weighing only 15 pounds more than Bill Jurges. None of those listed at 190 pounds or more is a fat man, however. Hartnett has a tendency toward obesity, but works so hard that he needs whatever flesh he can pack on in the off season.

Dodgers Have Hopes.

The Brooklyn team apparently has high hopes for Phelps, for it was announced that his contract had been acquired as soon as he was claimed. Usually in such transactions there is a lapse of several days while certain details are completed.

Grimm, who confirmed the transfer, after the announcement had been withdrawn as premature, said that no other action had been taken in waiver matters. It has been reported, however, efforts are being made to place at least four other athletes now on the Cub roster. It is not expected that Don Hurst, Roy Joiner, Charles Wiedemeyer, or Glen Burns will be among those reporting at Catalina on the last day of next month.

The Cub roster still carries the names of four catchers. They are Hartnett, Walter Goebel, James O'Dea and Walter Stephenson.

MOON MULLINS—BOY—NOT WANTED

POOR EMMY! SHE LOOKED LIKE HER STOMMICK THOUGHT HER THROAT WAS CUT.
I THINK I'LL GET ME A JOB AND MAKE SOME DOUGH AND GIVE IT TO HER.
J.5.35
?
I SEE YOU'RE ADVERTISIN' FOR A BRIGHT COURTEOUS AND POLITE OFFICE BOY, MISTER, AND—
OH YES. BUT THAT VACANCY WAS FILLED YESTERDAY, LITTLE MAN.
WELL WHY IN TH'—— DIDN'T YOU TAKE THAT—★ ——!!! ?? CARD OUTTA YER WINDOW TO-DAY THEN?
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.

COACHES PRAISE ALABAMA PASSES

No Defense Could Check Howell, Is Verdict.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2.—Football fans of the Pacific coast, who until yesterday were of the opinion that their own district could produce everything the game has to offer, united today in admitting that Alabama's display of passing, which wrecked Stanford in the Rose bowl yesterday, 29 to 13, was the finest exhibition of its kind ever put on west of the Rockies.

Coaches, newspaper men and lay fans chimed in the chorus of praise of the Crimson Tide and its coach, Frank Thomas, whose Alabama elevens have lost only four games in as many seasons. A few of the more technical minded critics took time out from their applause for the Dixie eleven to attack Stanford's lack of defense against Alabama's aerials but the vast majority were agreed that Howell, Hutson and company could have whipped any team in the country yesterday.

Zuppke Praises Howell.

Bob Zuppke, University of Illinois head coach, classed Dixie Howell with Benny Friedman and Harry Newman at their best as a passer but wouldn't admit that Alabama is as strong as Minnesota, 1934 champions of the Western conference.

Tom Lieb, who was assistant coach at Wisconsin after being graduated from Notre Dame and now is head coach at Loyola of Los Angeles, called Alabama's passing attack "the sweetest thing I have seen in years. You hear a great deal about triple threat players, but Howell is the closest approach to it of any player I have seen since George Gipp.

Too Good for Defenses.

"The thing that pleased me most," Lieb continued, "is the manner in which college football, as exemplified by Alabama and Stanford started the new year. If the rest of us coaches can do as well as did Tiny Thornhill and Frank Thomas followers of the college game need have no fear of lack of entertainment next fall."

Coach Bill Spaulding of the University of California at Los Angeles and Howard Jones, head man at Southern California, were members of the group which believed that Stanford never could have foiled the Howell-Hutson combination with the finest pass defense in the business.

Hutson Also Great Runner.

"Howell would make any pass receiver look good," Spaulding said, "but Hutson is a great offensive end. When he received a pass he usually was good for additional yards. I think his running after receiving passes was fully as important to Alabama's success as Howell's passing."

One of the surprises, in the opinion of students of the game, was the showing of the Alabama line, which with Capt. Bill Lee and Charlie Marr as standouts, held its own with the best forward wall produced on the Pacific coast in a decade.

Paul Schissler, coach of the Chicago Cardinals professional eleven, now touring the coast, said Stanford invited disaster by not staying on top of the Alabama passers.

DODGERS EXPECT TO LAND BRANDT OR CURT DAVIS

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Completion of a $50,000 cash-player baseball deal now in the making will afford Brooklyn fans the pleasure of viewing the expert pitching of either Curt Davis of the Phillies or Ed Brandt, Boston Braves southpaw, next summer.

Manager Casey Stengel, who has been parading around with a sour look, complaining that millionaire club owners have ruined his racket, has been working on the Davis-Brandt enterprise for weeks and now has it in its final stages.

The 28 year old Davis, who was picked up by Gerald Nugent of the Phillies for [illegible] won 19 games last year with the lowly Phillies. Brandt accounted for 16 victories.

The identity of the players Stengel intends to ship down the river in the pitcher deal was not ascertained today.

MARSHALL PINS ABIE COLEMAN IN 16 MINUTES

Everett Marshall, 225, La Junta, Colo., threw Abie Coleman, 205, Brooklyn, in the main event of a wrestling show at the Coliseum last night. Marshall threw his rival with Abie's favorite—a body slam—in 16:26. Other results:

Mehmet Yousof, 225, Turkey, threw Dick Raines, 235, Texas, 16:00.

Olaf Oleson, 220, Milwaukee, threw Sol Slagel, 245, Kansas City, 18:20.

Tommy Marvin, 225, Oklahoma, threw Casey Birger, 225, Iowa, 17:00.

Ralph De Mario Knocked Out by Vern Patterson

Vern Patterson, Central A. A. U. bantamweight champion, knocked out Ralph De Mario in the fourth round of the feature bout of the Mastro Boxing club show last night at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, 4711 West Madison street. Other results:

Jerry Matthews beat Kenny Lottman [5].

Vern Ovens beat William Shapiro [3].

L. Oddo beat Les Murray [3].

Sammy Girshbein beat Tony Catalano [3].

Jack Janis beat Stanley Retzke [3].

Bobby Cooper beat Vincent Pellagrini [3].

INDIANS TO OPEN SPRING TRAINING SCHEDULE EARLY

Cleveland, O., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians baseball club will launch its spring training trip a week earlier than last spring, with the advance squad of pitchers and catchers reporting to Manager Walter Johnson in New Orleans on Feb. 25, it was announced today. The main squad will report March 4.

The schedule of exhibition and practice games will begin March 9 with the first of six games against the New Orleans Pelicans, followed by three against Washington and fifteen in a barnstorming tour with the New York Giants.

DRAKE LOSES TO WEST CHESTER QUINTET, 33 TO 29

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 2.—(AP)—West Chester State Teachers' college tonight defeated the Drake university basketball team, 33 to 29.

WEST CHESTER [33]	B	F	P	DRAKE [29]	B	F	P
Messikomer,f	1	0	2	McCloud,f	0	0	0
Howard,f	7	0	14	Smith,f	2	1	5
Gwinn,f	2	0	4	Carlson,f	1	0	2
Machinsky,c	3	2	8	Swan,c	3	1	7
Benyer,g	1	1	3	Parisho,g	0	0	0
Earle,g	1	0	2	Orebaugh,g	5	2	12
				Xanders,g	1	1	3

Four Games in National Soccer Series on Sunday

The last eight survivors in the Illinois district of the second round of the national amateur challenge cup soccer competition will meet Sunday. The MacDuffs and Olympia will play at Kilpatrick and 19th streets; the Armours and Bratislava will clash at 59th and Wood streets; Vienna and Slobado will get together at Kedzie and Elston avenues, and Lawndale Rangers will oppose the Wilsons at 21st street and Kostner avenue.

Award Sullivan Medal to Bonthron, Princeton Runner

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—As the crowning tribute to his greatest footracing campaign, William R. Bonthron today was declared the winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, awarded by the Amateur Athletic union for the outstanding contribution to the cause of amateur athletics and sportsmanship in 1934.

After trailing his great Kansas rival, Glenn Cunningham, by only a single vote in the 1933 voting contest for the trophy, the former Princeton university track captain came back to defeat Benjamin Bangs Eastman, former Stanford footracing star, by a decisive margin in the nation-wide ballot conducted by the A. A. U.

Bonthron Defeats Lovelock.

The award marks a striking climax to Bonthron's remarkable career. From semi-obscurity in 1933 he leaped to inter-collegiate championship heights and chased Jack Lovelock to a world mile record. His crowning exploits, in 1934, embraced victories over Cunningham in three out of five memorable races, including the national collegiate A. A. mile championship at Los Angeles and the national A. A. U. 1,500 meter championship in world record time at Milwaukee, as well as a trip abroad during which he finally conquered Lovelock.

A. A. U. Bars Other Athletes.

The names of seven outstanding amateur athletes, including two girl stars, were submitted to the so-called Sullivan memorial tribunal, composed of sports leaders throughout the country, for a final ballot. The vote was announced by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. as follows:

1. William R. Bonthron, New York A. C., 1,072.
2. Benjamin Eastman, Olympic club, San Francisco, 929.
3. Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university, 413.
4. Glen Hardin, Louisiana State university, 285.
5. Lenore Kight, Carnegie Library club, Homestead, Pa., 262.
6. Jack Medica, Washington A. C., Seattle, 109.
7. Katherine Rawls, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 104.

The first four are track and field stars, holders of an assortment of national and international records and championships. The last three are swimming stars. The list was limited arbitrarily to these seven athletes by the A. A. U., which failed to include such prominent amateur champions as W. Lawson Little Jr., and Virginia Van Wie in golf and Helen Jacobs in tennis, despite the fact the Sullivan medal contest was declared "open" to competitors in all amateur sports, whether under A. A. U. control or not.

Bobby Jones First Winner.

Bonthron led in the preliminary voting as well as in the finals. Cunningham ran strong in the 1934 preliminary balloting but was ruled out of the finals by an A. A. U. decision that no winner can repeat.

The Sullivan tropny contest was started in 1930 when Robert T. Jones Jr., on the strength of his grand slam in golf, was declared the winner. Since then it has been captured, in order, by Barney Berlinger, former Pennsylvania all-round star; James A. Bausch, Olympic decathlon champion; Cunningham and Bonthron.

The rules covering the award provide that a candidate be judged as much upon his character, sportsmanship and leadership as upon his individual athletic achievements. Citing Bonthron's college record, the A. A. U. stressed that the Tiger captain showed rare spirit as well as ability in being willing to complete in two or even three events in dual meets to enhance his team's chances of victory. He "typifies the highest type of amateur athlete and is a leader scholastically," said the report of the Sullivan tribunal.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

TOURIST'S LOG.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 2.—Friend Arch: Well, Arch, I'm gradually getting settled for a winter of hard work for you out here, and there certainly seems plenty going on in a sports way to keep one busy, what with the Rose Bowl game yesterday, the horses at Santa Anita track, Sunday racing at Agua Caliente, Cardinals and Bears pro football, boxing, wrestling, and what not.

I promised you to keep a log of our motor trip across country for guidance of any of your friends who decided to come that way. Frankly, unless one is a confirmed motorist, and I'm not, trip by train is more comfortable. Perhaps, too, one should not call a report of an auto cruise a log, but I had a rough enough passage to denominate it a log.

First as to route if your friends are determined to drive. I'd suggest U. S. 66 to St. Louis through Springfield, Mo., to Oklahoma City. Then on to Fort Worth, Tex.; there pick up U. S. 80 west to El Paso and on to Lordsburg, N. M. There hesitate. Hesitate quite a while. If you feel like a goat—and are one—turn north on U. S. 180 over Coolidge dam through Globe to Phoenix, Ariz.

On this route you can look out of your car windows down 4,000 feet or more with about a foot or two of the roadway between you and the drop. It's a great way to develop or unsettle nerves, according to your disposition. Ed Burns told me the trees at the bottom looked like pin points and they did, only I never cared much for pin points. But I told you in a previous letter about our experience in the mountains, so perhaps I'm prejudiced.

If your friends don't care for mountain driving, turn south from Lordsburg and go through Tucson, somewhat longer in miles, but not in time, because you can go faster than around the mountain curves.

From this point on by either route your troubles are about over and your road maps show several interesting entrances to Los Angeles.

If your friends choose the mountain route for the scenery, as I assume they will, proceed north to Wittenberg, thence across the desert, over wonderful roads, to Blythe, Cal., thence through the Imperial valley to San Bernardino and to destination.

We did not follow this itinerary in the early stages. That's why I think it's better than the way we went, although again I may be prejudiced by our first four days of rain.

At Duncan, Ariz., you have to show your certificate of car ownership, so take that along. The officer in charge there said they had stopped 350 stolen cars in the last 18 months. He told of one instance where a kindly couple picked up a young hitch-hiker and gave him a lift. His tale was so harrowing they invited him to dinner with them, but he said he was so tired from walking he'd rather sit in the car while they ate.

But while they were eating the hitch-hiker became rested and drove away with the car and all their luggage, but he was stopped at the Arizona line. When the couple caught up with their car they found the young man had overlooked $680 in currency in one of the bags. The hitch-hiker is now working on the Arizona roads in a peculiar sort of uniform.

Officers strongly advise against giving lifts to thumbers, of whom there are scores along the highway, most of them with traveling bags.

At Blythe, Cal., state inspection officers go through all your baggage thoroughly, which isn't convenient, looking for fruit, flowers, and especially cotton plants, because they don't want any pests to get into California, which never has had the Mediterranean fly—whatever that is—or the boll weevil. Here, also, they stick a nonresident driver's license on your windshield if you pass inspection on ownership of car. If you don't pass inspection I don't know what they do to you, because we passed. O, yes, if you have any fruit or flowers or cotton plants you throw them away. We didn't have any.

Also as promised, I kept an exact ledger of expenses en route, but I haven't figured it up yet, so I'll tell you about that tomorrow because it's nearly dinner time and this air makes one hungry. Hoping you are the same. Regards.

Harvey T. Woodruff.

Yanks Add 2 More Clubs to Farm System

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Apparently convinced that "chain store" baseball offers the best means known for the development of talent, the New York Yankees today virtually placed themselves on a par with the world's champions St. Louis Cardinals as outstanding exponents of this system by announcing they have just increased their minor league holdings by two more clubs.

The two new Yankee farms, according to Secretary Ed Barrow, are the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league and Joplin of the Western association which now bring Col. Jacob Ruppert's minor league affiliations to a total of seven clubs. Still another club of lower classification is to be acquired.

Second A. A. Holding.

The acquisition of Oakland also gives the Yankees their second class A. A. holding, their other being the Newark Bears in the International league. Joplin operates in a class C circuit to give the Yanks their second club in this minor league classification, the other being Wheeling in the Middle Atlantic league.

The other clubs now in the Yankee fold, which operates under the general supervision of George Weiss, are Binghamton in the New York-Pennsylvania league, a class A loop; Norfolk in the Piedmont league, a class B circuit, and Washington, Pa., of the Pennsylvania State association, which has a class D rating.

In Al' Five Division.

Thus, in the space of about five years the Yankees have constructed for themselves an elaborate system of minor league connections which, like that perfected by the Cardinals, includes one or more farm clubs in each of the five divisions of minor league baseball.

VALLEY A. A. U. BASKETBALL.

McPherson, 56; Chicago Freights, 34.

HAWKS REST FOR 2 GAME TRIP EAST

Invade Boston Saturday, New York Sunday.

Hocky Schedule

GAMES TONIGHT.
Montreal Maroons at St. Louis.
Detroit at New York Rangers.
Boston at Montreal Canadiens.

"Take it easy" was Manager Clem Loughlin's order to the overworked Blackhawks at yesterday's practice at the Stadium. The Hawks team, facing a game next Saturday against the Bruins at Boston, another Sunday against the Americans and an immediate return to Chicago for a battle with the Detroit Red Wings next Tuesday, were glad to follow his admonition. They were a weary lot following their rough tilt with the Maroons Tuesday afternoon.

May Trail Bruins.

The Hawks may go into Boston Saturday a half game behind the Bruins, who can pass the Hawks by defeating the Canadiens in Montreal tonight. The Red Wings, too, are hot on the trail of the Chicago team in the close race in the United States section. Only two games separate the Wings, who are in third place, and the Hawks, who are leading. The Detroit team plays the faltering New York Rangers tonight at Madison Square Garden, and on Sunday they'll be back in Detroit to tackle the Canadiens.

Art Coulter, who was commencing to show the effects of the hard work he has been doing on the defense line since the season's start, was ordered by Dr. H. F. Meacham, the club's physician, to take a few days rest. He will not be in uniform until the game at Boston Saturday. Howie Morenz, suffering from a slight "charley horse," was also excused from practice. He is expected back for today's drill.

Cook's Mother Dies.

Tommy Cook, the Hawks' leading point maker, left for Smith Falls, Ont., to attend the funeral of his mother, who died yesterday morning. He will meet the team in Boston.

The only Blackhawk indulging in strenuous drilling yesterday was Taffy Abel, who must remove at least a dozen pounds of excess avoirdupois before Manager Loughlin will hazard the big boy's participation in a scheduled game. Abel will not go east with the team when it leaves Friday noon, but he may be in trim to take part for a short period in the Detroit Tuesday night game at the Stadium.

Western Reserve to Meet Cornell U. Eleven Oct. 5

Cleveland, O., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Western Reserve university's football team next fall will meet Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y., on Oct. 5, Karl Davis, Western Reserve alumni secretary, said today.

Southeast Schools Show Big Gain in Football Crowds

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.—(AP)—With a few exceptions, attendance and receipts during the 1934 football season in the Southeastern conference increased strikingly over the previous year.

At least nine of the thirteen schools reported greater totals for the season, while three announced attendance was about the same as in 1933 and one said the number fell off some but that authorities were pleased with the showing.

Georgia Tech, with the worst record of the year, showed the largest percentage of increase in attendance. The Yellow Jackets played before 162,748 fans in 1934, as compared with 126,000 in 1933, although losing nine straight times after winning the opener with Clemson.

Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana State, Tulane and Vanderbilt drew greater numbers, Mississippi, Sewanee and Mississippi State reported about the same number of fans witnessed their games. Alabama Poly announced only "fair attendance, slightly under that of former years" but that "we were very well pleased in view of the fact that so few games were won by Auburn." Mississippi's games away from home showed larger figures.

Tulane played before the greatest number, 181,000 paying to see the New Orleans eleven, as compared to 154,000 in 1933. Georgia Tech's figure ranked second, while Tennessee drew 139,169, or 13,000 more than in the previous campaign, and Georgia reported an approximate figure of 138,000, compared with 114,000 in 1933.

Louisiana State attracted approximately 130,000, an increase of 28,000, and Alabama close to 110,000, a figure slightly above that of 1933. Vanderbilt drew 103,948, or 7,000 over 1933.

AMATEUR HOCKY TEAMS RESUME PLAY TONIGHT

The Chicago Hocky league teams will play two games tonight at the Stadium starting at 8 o'clock. Jones & Baumrucker will meet Highland Park in a Metropolitan division game, which will be followed by the Boston Store-Postl Club clash in the Stadium division of the league.

The Baby Ruth club will again be represented in the league, Otto Schnering, president of the Curtiss Candy company, announced yesterday. A number of last season's players are on the Baby Ruth roster, including Art Samec, George Arnold, Ray Smith, and Edwin Nichols. Last year the Baby Ruths played 33 games, winning 23, losing 6, and tying 4.

Cardinals Sign 2 Men for 1935 Pro Football

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The Chicago Cardinals picked up two players here today for the 1935 professional football season. The acquisitions are Joe Keeble, full back at University of California at Los Angeles in 1933, and Brick Bright, blocking back and running guard, who was understudy to Aaron Rosenberg at Southern California in 1933.

TILDEN EXPECTS BOOM IN TENNIS

Sees Agreement Between Pros, Amateurs.

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—To William T. [Big Bill] Tilden, the New Year looks like a boom in tennis for the United States, especially in the newly augmented professional ranks.

The veteran, now preparing to start his fourth annual country-wide barnstorming tour, believes the rival amateur and professional forces soon will patch up their differences and reach a working agreement that will remove the friction between them. Specifically Tilden has in mind that some conflict in tournament dates may be avoided. For the future, he thinks a national open championship is bound to come, although it has been sidetracked so far.

Finds More Coöperation.

"There's another development pointing to a big year. In my opinion the amateur game is possibly better organized, with the parent United States Lawn Tennis association getting more coöperation from the district groups, and certainly the professional game is far better organized than it was a year ago."

Next Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden the 41 year old Tilden, along with Ellsworth Vines, George Lott, and Lester Stoefen open up an 80 city tour.

Tilden is ageing in years only. He looks, feels, and acts healthy. What's more, he's still willing to start an argument or join one. Off the courts he and Lott exchange the pleasantries of the day and that's about all.

So when Tilden was informed that Lott had wagered $5 he'd beat Tilden more times than he'd lose to him after their first three singles engagements, Tilden countered as follows:

Willing to Bet Lott.

"I'll just bet that fellow $5 on every set of singles we play and then I'll bet him another $5 that I'll win the majority of them. Lott is the world's foremost doubles player but he's a little too old [he's 28] to improve much as a singles player."

Tilden remembers well the last time he played Lott in singles. It was four years ago at Newport in the final of an invitation tournament. Tilden won in five sets.

"Stoefen at present is as wild as a hawk," Tilden added. "But he'll gain pace and control as he goes along, just as Vines did. He's only 23 years old and hasn't reached the full capacity of his game."

RUTH'S PLAY IN ORIENT PRAISED BY CONNIE MACK

Touring American League Team Comes Home.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, brought the American league all-star team home from the orient today and said Babe Ruth played better ball in Japan than he did in the United States in his last two seasons with the American league.

The Bambino led the American league all-stars in hitting, Mack said, outdistancing Bing Miller, Lou Gehrig, and Jimmy Foxx.

Japs Like Ruth.

"The Japanese gave rousing receptions to the American players, sometimes almost mobbing them in the rush to pay personal tribute to Ruth, who personifies the game to millions of orientals who follow it," Mack related.

With better pitching and hitting, the Japanese clubs would be formidable, although they are handicapped by their small size, Connie said in an interview aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, which docked here today.

"The Japanese teams had two or three good looking prospects, but most of their men are only equal to our class A players," Mack said. "Tremendous enthusiam was shown for baseball by the Japanese. We drew 200,000 people to four games in Tokio."

Play 21 Games.

"The Japanese are tremendously keen," said Bing Miller. "After a player leaves the box he doesn't go to the showers like ours do. He goes to the bullpen and warms up. They are always practicing."

The tourists played 21 games, one in Honolulu, three in Manila, and 17 in Japan. All the American sluggers batted in the upper .300 brackets, Mack said, and it was only in fielding and base running that the oriental teams they met held their own.

COLLEGE HOCKY.

Toronto U., 5; Princeton U., 3.

Winter sports week end in the NORTH WOODS

All Expense $20

Just the kind of a week-end party for active, sports-loving folks—tobogganing, skiing, skating, ice-boating, snow-shoeing. Eagle River is our destination—snug, cozy Jack-o'-Lantern Lodge our headquarters. Won't you come along? $20 covers round trip rail fare, lower berth both ways in Pullman, night's lodging and six meals.

Leave any Friday evening
Back following Monday morning

NOTE—
NATIONAL SKI TOURNAMENT
Cary Hill, Fox River Grove, Ill.
Sunday, Jan. 20th
Special Fares and Train Service

For North Wood's Winter Sports Folder, reservations, tickets, call, phone or write

H. G. VAN WINKLE
Gen'l Agent Pass'r Dept.
148 S. Clark St.
Phone Dearborn 2121
or Madison St. Station
Phone Dearborn 2060
Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINES

Still Quickest
Rock Island
to
PHOENIX
via
GOLDEN STATE
ROUTE

The Shortest Line
The Fastest Time

No Extra Fare

¶ The only route with morning and evening trains daily from Chicago and morning and evening arrivals at Phoenix.

¶ Faster by 11½ hours than any other regular service.

¶ And it's just overnight from Phoenix to the Coast—on the Golden State Limited. (The Apache affords a daytime trip.)

¶ Through sleeping cars to San Diego and Los Angeles. Only through sleeper to Santa Barbara.

¶ The comfortable low altitude way.

For descriptive booklets, tickets and reservations

L. H. McCormick, Gen'l Agent Pass'r Dept.
Rock Island Lines
179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Wabash 3200 or La Salle St. Station

ON THE WAY TO THE COAST

Every desert-oasis and ranch station inspires a desire to stop over. Colorful playgrounds—sunny resorts—Tucson, Chandler, Indio, Palm Springs, Agua Caliente—reached by no other through service.

Rock Island-Southern Pacific

1744

ROCK ISLAND
THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

HASSEL'S

Remarkable Values for Men
Guaranteed 100% Solid Leather
GENUINE CALFSKIN SHOES

50 Smart and Conservative Styles at $2.95

12,000 Pairs of Brand New Shoes in All Sizes and Widths to Fit Every Foot

50 Smart and Conservative Styles at $3.75

For the sake of economy as well as shoe satisfaction visit Hassel's convenient Loop store during this special $2.95 and $3.75 selling of genuine calfskin shoes. Every pair is guaranteed 100% solid leather throughout with real oak tanned soles—the equal of any $4 and $5 shoes on the market respectively. 100 styles and thousands of pairs to choose from with a money back guarantee of satisfaction on every pair.

Supreme Custom Shoes—Now $4.85 to $7.95

Dearborn & Van Buren · N-W-Car

FEDERAL LIST FEATURES DULL SESSION IN BONDS

Domestic Issues Steady; Some Make New Highs.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rail.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for'n.
Net change...	+.28	+.14	—.04	—.25
Yesterday ...	80.42	93.00	84.46	69.77
Monday	80.14	92.86	84.50	70.02
Month ago...	85.58	91.25	84.44	68.97
Year ago	75.48	74.50	68.41	60.32
1934-'35 high	89.42	93.00	88.90	69.79
1934-'35 low.	74.50	73.69	68.17	60.19
1933 high ..	81.61	79.04	84.25	66.55
1933 low ...	54.75	48.05	66.30	50.86
1932 low ...	45.81	40.01	64.59	42.21
1928 high...	101.06	98.91	102.90	100.46

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Yesterday 107.01	Year ago.....	99.34	
Monday 107.70	1932 low	86.77	
Month ago.....107.71	1928 high	104.36	

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 2.—Aside from a flurry of buying in United States government long term issues late in the day, the listed bond was ushered in the new year in prosaic fashion.

Fairly active buying of the government issues enabled most of these issues to finish at or close to their highs for the day. Closing prices for the group were 12-32ds higher to 3-32ds point lower on the day. The government issues accounted for $2,028,300 of the total dealings in bonds on the stock exchange of $9,617,000.

Domestic Group Steady.

Domestic corporation bonds were steady in dull trading. On the average utility issues did a bit better than railroad and industrial liens. A few issues in all three groups moved slightly above their lows posted for 1934.

Last year's high records were bettered in the case of a few high grade issues. Two series of Pennsylvania general 4½s were in this class. Other gilt edged rails were a shade higher.

Foreign Loans Mixed.

Foreign loans moved irregularly higher in light dealings, although a few issues showed considerable activity. Among these were City of Milan 6½s, up ¼ point; Japanese government 5½s, off ¼ point; various Dominion of Canada issues, all unchanged; commonwealth of Australia loans, which were unchanged to up half a point, and Greek government 7s, due 1964, up a point.

French government loans pointed higher as German government 7s and 5½s moved down a point and ½ of a point respectively.

December Construction Awards $101,419,000

December engineering construction awards reported by "Engineering News-Record" amounted to $101,419,000 of which $23,907,000 represents private, and $77,512,000 public work. Compared with last December the figure is lower on federal awards and higher on state and municipal and private awards.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Thursday, January 3, 1935.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Stock Purchase Procedure.

Investors' Guide: I would appreciate information on the prodecure in buying stock and selling stock. Must you pay in full for the stock? Can you sell the stock whenever you wish? Who is the buyer?—M. A. A.

Answer: When you decide what stock to buy, the best procedure is to purchase it through a reputable broker. The broker who handles your transaction should be told the highest price you are willing to pay. If you are not known to him, he will probably ask for collateral or cash before he makes the transaction.

When this is effected, he will notify his representative sitting on the exchange itself [a "floor trader"]. This representative will then purchase for your account the stock you ordered and will wire the broker with whom you placed your order. The broker in turn will send you a confirmation, telling you at what price the transaction was completed and billing you for the full amount.

If you do not wish to pay the full price the broker will lend you the difference between what you pay and the total price. This loan, however, will be secured by the stock which you purchased. The broker reserves the right on such a transaction [a "margin" transaction] to call on you to make additional payments at any time and, if you do not comply, to sell the stock to collect the money lent to you.

Purchasing on margin, because of that, is risky business and should not be practiced except by an experienced stock trader.

You can sell an active stock any time you wish. It is impossible to determine in advance who the purchaser is. The floor trader who handles a sale offers the stock to the highest bidder on the floor of the exchange. The purchaser might be acting for himself or, as described in the second paragraph, for someone else.

Metro-Goldwyn Preferred.

Investors' Guide: Please give me your opinion of Metro-Goldwyn Pictures corporation preferred. Thank you also for past information which has turned out well.—Miss S. G.

Answer: This film producing subsidiary of Loew's, Inc., has a long record of profitable operations. For the year ended Aug. 31, 1934, preferred dividend requirements were covered 16.54 times, against 4.55 times the year before. In the year ended Aug. 31, 1932, they were earned 9.93 times, while in the 1931 year net income was 20.48 times preferred dividend requirements.

Current position on Aug. 31, 1934, was strong.

There are outstanding 150,432 shares of $27 par 7 per cent preferred. The stock pays $1.89 dividends a year. It is callable at any time at par and accrued dividends.

The preferred is high grade.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Wednesday, January 2, 1935.

Total sales, par value.....$ 9,617,000 Total sales 1935 to date.....$ 9,617,000
Year ago..... 12,191,000 Total sales 1934 to date..... 22,635,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net —Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yld.	Close yr. ago.
9	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	103.20	103.18	103.20+	.2	103.18	103.21		100.24
18	Lib 1st conv 4¼s, '32-'47	103.17	103.16	103.17	..	103.14	103.17		101.21
3	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.22	103.21	103.21—	.2	103.21	103.23		102.00
120	Do 3s, called	101.28	101.25	101.26—	.2	101.28	101.30		
112	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	113.10	113.6	113.10+	.12	113.12	113.20	2.96	107.60
19	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	109.00	108.28	109.00+	.5	108.27	109.00	2.94	103.31
20	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	107.6	107.00	107.6	.7	107.10	107.20	2.94	102.00
1	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	103.28	103.28	103.28—	.3	103.30	104.1	2.83	99.23
13	Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43	104.19	104.15	104.19+	.6	104.18	104.21	2.45	99.20
51	Treasury 3¾s, 1941-'43	104.19	104.14	104.19+	.6	104.19	104.20	2.53	99.24
37½	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	102.29	102.24	102.29	..	102.29	103.00	2.87	.....
232½	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	104.21	104.19	104.21+	.3	104.21	104.22	2.47	.....
157	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	102.00	101.26	101.31+	.3	101.30	102.00	2.91	96.24
74	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	100.31	100.26	100.30	...	100.30	101.00	2.92	95.14
298	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	101.00	100.27	100.31+	.2	100.30	100.31	2.89	.....
384	Treasury 3½s, 1943-'52	101.22	101.17	101.22+	.3	101.22	101.23	2.98	.....
7	Treasury 4¼s, 3½s, '43-'45	103.00	102.28	103.00+	.2	102.30	103.1	2.85	99.15
4	Fed. Farm Mtg 3½s, 1964	101.18	101.18	101.18+	.2	101.8	101.18	3.05	.....
131	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	99.22	99.19	99.22+	.1	99.20	99.22	3.02	.....
16 7-10	Home Own Loan 4s, 1951	101.00	100.28	101.00+	.1	100.30	100.31	2.00	.....
171	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952	99.23	99.22	99.23+	.1	99.24	99.25	3.01	.....
149	Ext Home Own L 2½s, '49	96.26	96.22	96.25+	.1	96.25	96.27	3.02	.....

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	*Bid.	*Asked.	Yield.
528 Notes, series B 2½s, March 15, 1935	101.5	101.7	—17-64
416 Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	101.28	101.30	—21-64
353 Notes, series B 1½s, Aug. 1, 1935	101.6	101.8	—10-32
418 Notes, series B 2½s, Dec. 15, 1935	102.9	102.11	.02
372 Notes, series B 2⅞s, April 15, 1936	103.5	103.7	.55
486 Notes, series B 1½s, June 15, 1936	100.27	100.29	.50
360 Notes, series B 3½s, Aug. 1, 1936	104.5	104.7	.55
514 Notes, series D 1½s, Sept. 15, 1936	101.16	101.18	.57
324 Notes, series A 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	103.28	103.30	.71
428 Notes, series C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	104.0	104.8	.96
502 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	104.0	104.8	1.11
334 Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	104.29	104.31	1.36
277 Notes, series A 2¾s, February, 1938	103.10	103.12	1.50
400 Notes, series C 3s, March 15, 1938	104.6	104.8	1.63
623 Notes, series A 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	103.29	103.31	1.68
596 Notes, series D 2½s, Sept. 15, 1938	102.23	102.25	1.72
1,293 Notes, series A 2¼s, June 15, 1936	101.8	101.10	1.82

United States treasury 182 day discount bills were quoted yesterday at bid prices to yield .25 per cent, no asked prices. *Quotations are in 32ds of 1 per cent.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net
3	Alb&Sus 3½s'46	106	106	106	+	¼
10	AlbPWrap 6s '48	64½	59	59	—	5½
30	Alleghany 5s'44	75½	75	75½	+	½
6	do 5s '49	66	66	66		....
13	do 5s '50	26	25¾	25¾		....
8	Allis Chal 5s '37	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞+		⅛
118	Am&FP 5s 2030	58½	57	58½+		1⅛
5	Am Chain 6s'38	99½	99½	99½—		¼
5	Am Ice 6s '53	70	70	70	+	2½
24	AmIGChe 5½s'49	105½	105½	105½		....
6	Am Int 5½s '49	86	85¾	85¾—		¼
19	AmRollM 5s'38	111¼	110½	111	+	½
6	Am Smelt 5s'47	104¼	103⅝	104⅛+		⅛
16	AmTo&T 5½s'43	112	111⅜	111⅜—		⅝
2	do col 5s '46	109¼	108⅞	108⅞—		⅜
25	do 5s '60	111½	111¼	111¼—		½
7	do 5s '65	111½	111	111½		½
3	do 4½s '39	107	107	107	—	⅝
7	AmWW&E 6s'75	73	72¾	73	+	⅝
19	do 5s '44	95½	94¾	95¼+		⅝
6	Am D P 6s '47	23	22⅝	23	+	⅜
1	AngCNitra 7s'45	9	9	9	+	⅝
12	Ann Arbor 4s'95	54¼	54	54	—	⅜
37	Arm Del 5½s'43	103½	103¼	103½+		⅛
4	Arm 4½s '39	102¼	102	102	—	½
10	do adj 4s '95	101½	101	101	—	½
11	do adj 4s '95 st	102	101¾	101¾—		¼
11	do 4½s C&A '62	109	108⅞	109	—	⅝
21	ACL cit 4s '52	80	79	80	+	1
27	do 4½s '64	91¾	90⅝	91⅝+		¾
2	Atl&Dan2d 4s '48	31	31	31		....
6	AtlG&WI 5s '59	44½	44½	44½		....
6	AtlRefin 5s '37	107¼	107⅛	107⅛		....
11	E&O rfg 6s '95	82	81¾	82		....
35	do 1st 5s '48	107¼	106¾	107⅛—		⅛
9	do rfg 5s '95	73¾	73	73⅝+		⅛
8	do 5s '96 F	73¼	72	72	+	¼
3	do 5s 2000 D	72	72	72		....
28	do cvt 4½s '60	57⅞	56½	56½—		1
22	do 4s '48	102⅝	101¾	101⅞—		⅝
46	BltMTran 6s '68	104¼	104¼	104½—		½
6	BltUEl 1stSs '50	101⅛	101	101		....
5	BklynUGas 5s'45	115	114¾	114¾		....
4	do 5s '50	103¼	103¼	103¼—		⅛
1	do 5s '57 B	108¼	108¼	108¼—		⅝
8	BufR&P 5s '37	105	105	105		....
6	do 4½s '57	68¼	68¼	68¼		....
21	BushTerm 5s '55	48	46	48	+	2
6	By-PrC 5½s '45	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞+		⅛
10	CalGas&E 5s '37	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞+		⅛
3	CanSou 5s '62	109	108¾	109		....
6	CanNatRy 5s '70	110⅛	110¼	110⅜+		⅛
8	do 4½s '54	114⅜	114¼	114⅜+		⅛
6	do 4s '54	103⅝	103⅛	103⅜+		⅛
3	do 4½s '56	115⅞	115	115⅞+		⅝
11	do 4½s '57	113¼	113	113¼+		⅛
11	do 4½s '68	105¼	104⅞	105¼+		⅛
5	do 4½s '55	117¼	117⅛	117⅜+		⅛
6	do 5s '60	117⅝	117⅛	117⅝+		⅛
10	do 5s '69 Oct	119⅜	119¼	119⅜+		⅛
11	CanNor 7s '40	107⅝	107¼	107⅝+		⅛
2	do 6½s '46	121¾	121¾	121¾		....
20	do 4½s '35	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞+		⅛
3	CanPac 5s '44	109½	109⅛	109⅛—		⅛
5	do 5s '54	103	102¾	102⅞+		⅛
25	do 4½s '46	99½	99¼	99½+		⅛
37	Arm Del 5½s'43	103½	103¼	103½+		⅛
4	Arm 4½s '39	102¼	102	102	—	½
4	ATSF cvt 4½s'48	107	106⅞	107	—	⅛
14	do 4s '95	101½	101	101	—	½
11	do adj 4s '95 st	102	101¾	101⅝

CONTINENTAL'S EARNINGS RISE TO $11,024,533

Harris Trust Profit Holds Steady.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Earnings reports for 1934, issued by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company and the Harris Trust and Savings bank yesterday, disclosed that the former had a gain of $3,893,670 before writeoffs, as compared with 1933, and that the latter's profit held about even with that of the preceding year.

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois, reported to stockholders that net earnings from operations for 1934 totaled $11,024,533. For 1933 the total was $7,130,863. In an article recently appearing in the financial section of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE it was estimated that the 1934 earnings would amount to around $10,000,000, an estimate that proved to be conservative. After preferred dividends earnings on the 750,000 shares of common stock were at the rate of $11.77 a share.

Itemizes Its Earnings.

In making its report the Continental Illinois followed the precedent which it established last year by breaking down its income statement. Last year's action was believed to have been the first time that any large bank gave an itemized account.

Gross earnings for 1934 amounted to $24,061,332. Operating expenses, taxes, and interest amounted to $13,036,798, and in addition to the net earnings from operations there was a net profit from sale of securities amounting to $3,915,315, giving a total profit of $14,939,849. From this was deducted $10,986,776 for losses and depreciation applicable to prior years. The bank reported a chargeoff of $60,522,036 in 1933 and $45,416,368 in 1932.

The $3,953,073 balance at the end of 1934 was added to the $2,850,636 of undivided profits as of Dec. 31, 1933, giving a total of $6,803,709. From this was deducted $2,197,490 preferred dividends and $1,000,000 was transferred to surplus, leaving the undivided profits as of Dec. 31, 1934, at $3,606,218.

Dividend Cut Helps.

Earnings of the bank were helped during 1934 by the reduction of Reconstruction Finance corporation's dividend rate on the preferred stock from 5 to 4 per cent and by a saving of a $1,000,000 on state taxes through a reduction in the common stock from $75,000,000 to $25,000,000, which was effected in December, 1933.

Mr. Cummings said that the bank's deposits amount to $824,483,599, an increase of $194,000,000 during the last twelve months. Deposits at the last bank call, Oct. 17, 1934, totaled $784,432,000. He said that during the year the bank increased its holdings in United States government bonds to a large extent, declaring that "the interest return on which afforded a very substantial income at a time when interest rates for commercial loans have been low and the demand has lagged, as is usual during the early stages of business recovery."

Albert W. Harris, chairman of the board of the Harris Trust, reported that net operating profit of his bank after setting aside $298,108 for taxes and contributing $39,923 to the employés' savings and profit sharing fund, amounted to $735,368, as compared with $738,972 last year. Dividends amounted to $450,000, and the balance was added to undivided profits.

Earns 5.09 Per Cent on Capital.

Mr. Harris said that the average capital employed was $14,450,337 and the earning on this was 5.09 per cent, compared with 5.31 per cent in 1933.

Deposits increased from $133,893,294 on Dec. 31, 1933, to $157,471,995 on Dec. 31, 1934, or 17.61 per cent. Deposits at the time of the Oct. 17 bank call stood at $155,895,399.

Norman W. Harris, president of the N. W. Harris company, in a letter to stockholders of the bank, says that the company is in a position to distribute an additional $360,000, equivalent to $6 a share on the bank's stock, through further liquidation of its assets. The Harris company, investment affiliate of the bank, is being liquidated under the banking act of 1933.

Including the current distribution, total payments to date amount to $3,360,000, of which $900,000 was transfered to the bank's surplus. Mr. Harris said that the business of the affiliate is now practically liquidated.

The Northern Trust company reported that its earnings for 1934 amounted to $840,931. This was 28.03 per cent on the capital stock or 7.27 per cent on capital surplus and undivided profits. The profit compared with $750,848, or 25.02 per cent on capital stock and 6.61 per cent on average capital invested in 1933.

American National Bank.

Earnings of the American National Bank & Trust company for 1934, according to Laurance Armour, president, were $343,206 before net writeoffs, less profits on sale of securities and $18,205 dividends on preferred stock. After preferred dividends, this was equal to 32.50 per cent on the common stock. Writeoffs, less recoveries and profits from sale of securities, were $175,513, leaving net earnings of $149,487. Earnings for 1933 were $24,996, which was 24.50 per cent on the common stock. Deposits as of Dec. 31, 1934, totaled $26,168,445 as compared with $15,102,020 on Dec. 31, 1933, an increase of 73 per cent.

Deposits of Upper Avenue bank climbed to $3,190,735 on Dec. 31, 1934, from $2,657,000 Sept. 29, 1934, and $2,018,985 Dec. 31, 1933.

Gasoline Taxes Mount to 730 Millions; New High

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The American petroleum industries committee reported today the nation's motorists in 1934 paid $730,000,000 in federal and state gasoline taxes. The committee placed state collections at $560,000,000 and the federal toll at $170,000,000. This set a new high in gasoline tax collections.

Bank Reports Show Trend to Inflation

BY HOWARD WOOD.

How the United States government is steadily bringing about inflation by borrowing from the banks and thereby ballooning bank deposits may be seen by perusing the figures that leading banks are now giving out in their year-end statements.

It isn't inflation of the greenback or silver variety, but it's just as effective. It's the sort of "credit expansion" that the country experienced during the world war which resulted in a big upward movement in stock and commodity prices during the early twenties.

The amount of cash money in circulation remains about the same, but bank deposits are soaring in direct proportion to the increase in the national debt. This is important because the amount of the nation's total bank deposits, rather than the amount of actual cash in circulation, influences price levels.

* *

Chicago's six largest loop banks during the year just ended experienced an increase of 465 million dollars in deposits, due largely to government borrowing. The banks buy additional government bonds, giving the treasury a deposit credit. Then, even though the treasury gradually draws on the deposit, the aggregate of bank deposits remains at the higher level, because the people to whom the government pays the money either for goods or services bring it back to the banks. The net result is an increase in aggregate bank deposits approximately equal to the amount of the increase in the national debt.

This process loads up the banks with still more idle funds and increases the pressure on them to lend more money and at lower rates. Thus, an "easy money" situation is created artificially by federal borrowing, laying the groundwork for an inflation boom.

* *

It is more than a coincidence that during 1934 while Chicago's six leading banks, representing the bulk of the city's banking resources, gained 465 million dollars in deposits, federal reserve figures showed that member banks in Chicago increased their holdings of government securities 447 million dollars. Member banks in New York City added a billion dollars to their holdings of government bonds in 1934. In 91 principal cities alone, including New York and Chicago, banks bought nearly two billions of additional government securities during the year.

In view of this pouring of government debt into the banks it is only natural that deposits should be swelling so rapidly. The First National Bank of Chicago gained 162 millions in deposits in 1934, the Continental 194 millions, Northern Trust 57 millions, Harris Trust 24 millions, City National 13 millions, and American National 15 millions. In New York City the Chase National gained 345 millions, the National City 337 millions, the Bankers Trust 271 millions, the Guaranty Trust 240 millions, and the First National 65 millions. In California Mr. Giannini's Bank of America chalked up an additional 171 millions of deposits in 1934.

* *

An indication of the manner in which the banks have been investing an increasing proportion of their total assets in government securities is given in the reports of Chicago's two biggest institutions. Between Oct. 25, 1933, and Dec. 31, 1934, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company boosted its holdings of government paper from 93 millions to 385 millions. Between Sept. 29, 1933, and Dec. 31, 1934, the First National Bank of Chicago raised its investments in government securities from 70 millions to nearly 206 millions.

WAGE SCALES, JOBS INCREASED BY KELLOGG CO.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—During the present economic upset volume and wage scales have been increased by the Kellogg company, world's largest manufacturer of prepared cereals, while employment during 1934 was nearly 20 per cent greater than in 1929. Advertising and sales promotion will be at a high water mark for the company during 1935.

"During the lifetime of the company," said W. K. Kellogg, president, "the United States has passed through a number of highs and lows in the economic cycle. We faced the present economic upset with a major expansion in our advertising and merchandising programs. Results have more than justified our belief that aggressive action, even during periods of economic upset, is extremely beneficial to this company.

"The Kellogg company has employed many advertising media in helping to gain these objectives. Each has performed a valuable function, but since the earliest days of the Kellogg company newspaper advertising has been the backbone of our efforts. We face 1935 with even greater confidence born of our experience during the past three years."

BELL SYSTEM ADDS 300,000 PHONES IN 1934

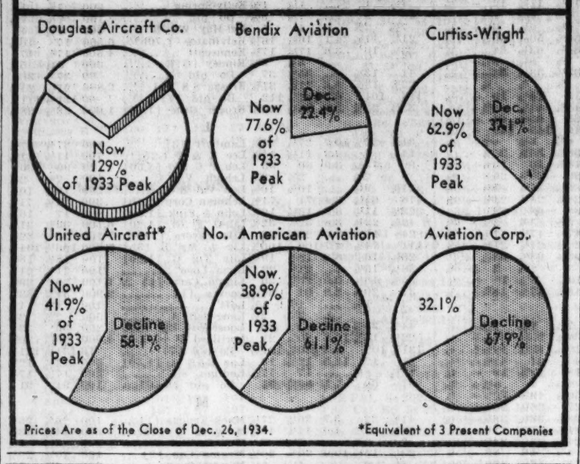
The Bell Telephone system yesterday estimated a gain of 300,000 telephones in 1934, the first increase since 1930. The record high for telephone connections was 15,800,000, reached in the early summer of 1930, and the low was 13,130,000, reached in the late summer of 1933.

The number of telephones in Chicago on Dec. 28 totaled 824,061, or 24,939 greater than on Jan. 1, 1934, and 1,594 above Dec. 1, 1934.

Montgomery Ward's Sales Pass Earlier Indications

Sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. in December showed a better percentage gain over 1933 than appeared likely at the beginning of the month due to improvement in sales during the week or two before Christmas, according to Dow, Jones & Co. With figures for several days still missing, the December sales of the mail order division showed a larger rate of increase over 1933 period than those of the retail stores.

How Present Aviation Stock Prices Compare With the 1933 Peak



Prices Are as of the Close of Dec. 26, 1934. *Equivalent of 3 Present Companies

French Bank Chief Shelved; 'NRA' Planned

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 2.—France was startled—and parts of it alarmed—by the government communique announcing that Clement Moret, rock-ribbed defender of the gold standard, had been replaced today as governor of the Bank of France by Jean Tannery, high official of the treasury.

This move was linked by the bourse and the press with Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin's program of credit expansion through increased circulation of short term treasury notes and more liberal rediscounting of these by the central bank, which is the guardian of France's currency. There is reason to believe that Moret, who represents the conservative elements of the bank, did not approve of this policy.

Wonder if It Is a New Deal.

Despite the guarded comments of the press it is possible to read some of the uneasiness between the lines and some observers are asking themselves: "Is France going to have a new financial deal?"

The conservative newspaper Le Temps referred to the danger of a new credit policy degenerating into "indirect inflation," but it seemed reasonably satisfied that it would not happen.

Tannery has been director of the so-called Caisse des Depots et Consignations [deposit bank], which controls the funds of all government savings banks and has never been known as a partisan of inflation or devaluation of the franc.

The news of the government's new credit policy and the consequent change in the direction of the Bank of France is all the more interesting because it coincides with the announcement of the broad lines of the government's project for economic organization which appears to be a sort of French NRA calling for organization of productive industries in cartels under government supervision.

Bolt Out of Blue.

The shelving of Moret came as a bolt out of the blue on this the first business day of the new year. The only warning was a discreet paragraph in today's Figaro, hinting at a change, and saying that the "reasons for this unexpected measure are unknown." Tannery's promotion naturally produced a general revision of the higher personnel of the treasury.

All that is known of Premier Flandin's new credit policy is that he intends to ask parliament to boost the legal ceiling on short term notes in circulation. It is now fixed at 10,000,000,000 francs—about $650,000,000. Le Temps, citing the recent statement of Finance Minister Louis Germain-Martin, trusts that the new maximum will be over $1,000,000,000, which is considered a reasonably safe figure.

The technical reason for the new policy is that long term money is high in France and short term credit is cheap and plentiful. Consequently the government will take advantage of this by frequent issues of two and three month treasury bills instead of long term bond issues.

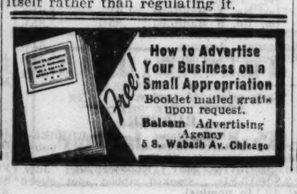
To make sure that the banks will take up the new notes in sufficient quantities to supply the treasury with the funds it needs they must be sure that they can rediscount them at the Bank of France under satisfactory conditions whenever they need cash, so a liberal rediscount policy by the central bank is essential to success of the scheme.

Aims at Broader Move.

But Flandin, according to financial augurs, has more than this limited objective in view and aims at a general régime of easy money from which private industry as well as the government will benefit. This, according to the newspaper Journal des Debats, is necessary to save many sound companies which are threatened with disaster through the impossibility of obtaining commercial credit.

Premier Flandin's scheme of economic organization resembles the NRA in that various branches of industry will be codified for allotment of production quotas, price fixing and rules of fair competition. They will not be regimented by the government, but decisions of a majority in each industrial bracket will be backed up by governmental sanctions and there will be some sort of general supervisory agency set up by the state.

Unlike the American NRA the French plan, at least ostensibly, aims at encouraging industry to regulate itself rather than regulating it.



How to Advertise Your Business on a Small Appropriation
Booklet mailed gratis upon request.
Balsam Advertising Agency
5 S. Wabash Av. Chicago

DECEMBER AUTO SALES IN COUNTY BEST SINCE 1929

Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth Lead.

Sales of automobiles in Cook county during December totaled 1,909, the best total for any December since 1929, according to a compilation made by R. L. Polk & Co. The total fell below the 2,917 sold in November, the decline being seasonal. In December, 1933, a total of 1,358 automobiles was sold.

Chevrolet, Ford, and Plymouth continued to hold the first three places in sales in the order named. Only eight makes sold under the 1933 figure, this group including Dodge, Studebaker, Chrysler, Nash, De Soto, Pierce-Arrow, Hupmobile, and Willys.

The total number of cars sold during 1934 was 58,965 as compared with 46,506 in 1933, 33,768 in 1932, and 60,834 in 1931. Ford led the field with a total of 15,176. Chevrolet was second with 12,290 and Plymouth was third with 8,822.

Comparative Figures.

Sales for December and November, 1934, and for December, 1933, were:

	Dec., 1934.	Nov., 1934.	Dec., 1933.
Chevrolet	370	547	185
Ford	323	538	274
Plymouth	332	380	225
Buick	165	255	50
Pontiac	130	223	98
Dodge	126	244	146
Oldsmobile	112	178	35
Studebaker	50	75	75
Chrysler	45	74	50
Nash	35	52	39
Auburn	31	37	16
Terraplane	29	46	26
Hudson	25	25	6
De Soto	23	39	34
Graham	21	18	11
Cadillac	19	30	12
Packard	19	56	17
Lafayette	12	32	..
La Salle	11	21	11
Pierce Arrow	8	9	19
Hupmobile	8	19	11
Lincoln	6	9	3
Others	10	11	15
Total	1,909	2,917	1,358

ORDERS LARGE, SAYS CHRYSLER.

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The automobile industry has more orders on hand than at any time since 1929, and is in a better position to fill them promptly, Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of Chrysler corporation, said today.

Holding that the demand for cars is one of the most significant business indicators, Chrysler declared that "this index shows unmistakably either a greater buying power on the part of the public or a greater willingness to buy. Perhaps it is both."

NATURE TINKERS WANT POTATOES UNDER CONTROL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Legislation to bring potatoes more fully under crop control and production regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment administration is likely in the next session of congress, it was learned today.

Representatives from states where potatoes are an important crop have been in conference with AAA officials for some time on the possibility of regulating the potato crop, Secretary Wallace said today. He added he recently conferred with Representative Brewster of Maine on the problem.

Advocates of control have presented three plans to the AAA, it was learned. The first is for legislation declaring potatoes a basic commodity such as wheat is now, and the second is to make allotments to growers and impose a heavy tax on production over the quota. Neither of these proposals is favored by AAA officials. A third plan, favored by the AAA, is the passage of legislation empowering the secretary of agriculture to impose individual quotas on growers under marketing agreements before planting.

REORGANIZATION OF BLUE ISLAND BANK APPROVED

Circuit Judge G. Fred Rush yesterday entered an order approving the reorganization of the State Bank of Blue Island and discharging the receiver, N. W. Edwards.

The reorganized bank is expected to resume business immediately. The action releases $130,000 in funds of depositors who signed waivers on 30 per cent of their claims to effect the reorganization.

Security Salesmen Wanted

Prominent Chicago Investment House with New York and Chicago Stock Exchange memberships has opening for three experienced men to sell the better class of investment stocks and bonds. They originate as well as participate in most national selling syndicates. You can write in confidence, stating experience fully, and interview will be arranged.

Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc.
One La Salle St., Chicago

SENATORS SEE TREATY BLOW IN SUGAR 'CORNER'

Report New Dealers Are Profiting.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Scandal over the current "squeeze" on the sugar market may become an element in persuading the senate to throw overboard the proposed treaty with Cuba, one of President Roosevelt's pet compacts. That was learned today.

Meanwhile, reports spread that persons closely identified with the New Deal are profiting from the corner on the sugar market. It already has been demonstrated that the cornering of the market itself was possible only through the New Deal sugar control system and through the state department's refusal to crack down on Cuba.

Unconfirmed reports indicated that persons connected with one of the prominent New Deal sugar senators may be participating in the corner on the market.

Want Full Inquiry.

At the same time, however, other senators are bent on determining what, if any, is the connection between those government actions which made the corner possible and the corner itself. They believe that their revelations may not only lay bare the machinations behind the sugar squeeze, but may block the Cuban trade treaty sponsored by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The Cubans, these senators have learned, helped make possible the corner on the December sugar market by withholding their sugar for the exorbitant price of $2.18½ per hundred.

Since by December the New Deal quota system had stopped the importation of sugar from all other producing sources, withholding of the Cuban sugar made it possible for certain speculators, as yet unidentified, to corner all sugar available for December delivery. These speculators were thus put in the position of being able to dictate their own price for December sugar and pocket a neat profit, estimated to be about $150,000.

In this connection, it also was learned that despite frequent informal representations from the AAA, Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles did not at any time protest to Cuba about the price fixing which was making the corner possible.

Suspect Cuban Sugar Trust.

The feeling is growing here that the Cuban sugar trust not only withheld most of its sugar from December delivery, but also participated in the "squeeze" on the market. Exact identity of the speculators who are "long" on the market and who, therefore, stand to profit is not yet known.

Little & Christman, sugar brokers, however, are reported to have the

[Continued on page 26, column 4.]

FDIC Suspends Interest Cut; Glass Victor Over Crowley

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.], caustic critic of the New Deal, today won his fight with the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation when Leo T. Crowley, FDIC chairman, suspended until Jan. 31 his order regulating interest rates paid by banks to depositors.

Chairman Crowley announced that directors of the FDIC had decided to make the order inactive until congress had a chance to "remove any existing doubt" about the FDIC's power to regulate interest payments by banks which are members in it.

Senator Glass ten days ago challenged the order, which was issued Dec. 15, saying the FDIC was never given any power by congress to stipulate interest rates which shall be paid on deposits in its member banks.

Claims Ruling Legal.

Crowley, although he backed down today, answered Glass indirectly by saying that the FDIC had such power by "implication" because congress had provided that the corporation could make rules and regulations for the carrying out of deposit insurance. The FDIC chairman explained, however, that he preferred now to have congress give the FDIC such authority expressly, rather than by implication.

The FDIC order had provided that FDIC banks cut their maximum interest rate on time deposits from 3 to 2½ per cent. It paralleled a similar order issued by the federal reserve board under a specific section of the federal reserve act. Crowley's order was an attempt to put all banks in the FDIC, whether they are reserve members or nonmembers, on an equal footing as to interest. Crowley in his statement today said:

"The FDIC, by action of its board of directors, suspended until Jan. 31 the operation of its amended interest regulations adopted Dec. 15. Inasmuch as congress will be in session before the modified interest regulations become effective as to interest accruing, it was thought advisable to remove any existing doubt concerning the authority of the corporation in this respect.

"The insurance provisions of the banking act gave to the corporation the power to 'make such rules, regulations, and contracts as it may deem necessary in order to carry out provisions' of the section. Congress further declared that 'the purpose is to provide all banks with the same opportunity to obtain and enjoy the benefits' of the insurance section. Directors of the corporation felt that this purpose could not be accomplished as insured banks which were not members of the federal reserve system were permitted to pay interest to their depositors at substantially higher rates than could be paid by the member banks under regulations adopted by the federal reserve board.

Seek Parity for All.

"Directors of the FDIC from the beginning have unanimously felt that unfair discrimination would exist if insured banks were permitted to attract deposits through the payment of higher rates of interest than federal reserve member banks could pay.

"The federal reserve act expressly makes it the duty of the federal reserve board from time to time to limit by regulation rates of interest which may be paid by member banks on time and savings deposits, and the directors of the FDIC prefer to have their authority expressed in similar terms, rather than continue to rest on implication."

The federal reserve board announced today that directors of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis have reduced the bank's rediscount rate from 2½ to 2 per cent, effective tomorrow. The step follows similar action by several other reserve banks and is in keeping with the easy money policy which the reserve board is pushing.

DIVIDEND RECORD IN DECEMBER WAS BEST SINCE 1930

Favorable dividend changes in December were the best for that month since 1930, Standard Statistics company announced yesterday. There were 255 increased, resumed, extra or initial payments during the month, compared with 124 in November and 149 in December, 1933.

Unfavorable dividend actions in December numbered 29, against 24 in November and 57 in December, 1933. For the entire year there were 1,447 favorable changes, the largest in three years, compared with 807 in 1933. Adverse actions totaled 377, against 1,405 in the preceding year.

The St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific railroad yesterday declared a dividend of $5 a share on its preferred stock, payable in quarterly instalments of $1.25 each. Two payments were also voted on the common stock, amounting to 25 cents each, payable Jan. 21 and April 20 to stock of record Jan. 5 and April 5, respectively. These are the first payments on common and preferred stocks since June 30, 1932.

NASH ANNOUNCES NEW LINE; PRICE RANGE NARROWED

Nash Motors company announced yesterday that prices on 1935 models will range from $895 to $1,290 f. o. b. Kenosha, compared with $775 to $2,055 on the 1934 cars. It was explained that no comparisons of prices by models can be made due to material changes in the lines.

For 1935 the company offers only two body styles in each of its three lines, a six passenger victoria and a six passenger sedan. In 1934 the company had six body styles in the advance eight and big six lines, with five in the ambassador eight.

The company has also changed its basic price policy by including trunks, air wheel tires, and some accessory costs in the f. o. b. charge. Prices on the Lafayette range from $585 to $750 f. o. b. Racine, compared with $595 to $745 in 1934. The lowest price in the new Nash line is quoted on the two passenger business coupe, which is $40 lower than last year, while the five passenger two door sedan, the lowest priced last year, is quoted at $620, up $25.

STEEL OUTPUT SOARS TO 41% OF CAPACITY

Auto Makers' Needs Chief Factor.

Pressure from the automotive industry has caused the sharpest gain in steel ingot output in more than twelve months, according to Iron Age. The operating rate has risen from 36½ to 41 per cent of production capacity, with farm equipment makers, textile machinery manufacturers and others also contributing to the bulge in mill bookings.

All centers either showed gains or held prevailing rates. In the Wheeling district production rose 10 points to 80 per cent; in the Cleveland-Lorain area, 9 points to 65 per cent; in the valleys, 9 to 50; at Chicago, 8 to 45, and 1 point each to 25 and 27 per cent in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, respectively. Other districts were substantially unchanged with Detroit leading at 66 per cent.

Scrap Prices Advance.

Scrap prices, according to the magazine's composite for heavy melting steel have risen from $11.58 to $11.75 a ton. The index has advanced every week except two since the year's low level of $9.50 a ton was reached in October.

Prices of heavy melting steel continued to advance yesterday, moving up 25 cents a ton in Chicago to a range of $11.50 to $12 a ton, and increasing more than 50 cents in Birmingham to $9 and $9.50 a ton.

Ford Motor company's production at its River Rouge plants is now 5,000 units a day, the journal says, with the January schedule calling for 110,000 motors. Ford's assemblies of commercial cars and trucks in December were the largest since June, 1930. Chrysler plants are scheduled to produce 65,000 units this month and 90,000 in February.

Watch Labor Situation.

"In a market which has so many encouraging indications the labor situation alone is ominous," the review states. "A decision of the steel labor board ordering elections in two Carnegie Steel company plants will, it is feared, precipitate a bitter controversy. Announcement that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor will convene in January to consider a triple nation-wide strike in the steel, automobile, and textile industries is also a disturbing development."

World Output Up 20 Per Cent.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 2.—(AP)—World production of steel ingots and castings in 1934 as 79,778,000 gross tons, a 20 per cent increase over the 66,171,000 tons of 1933, the magazine Steel reported today. The record production of 117,980,000 tons was made in 1929.

The United States' share of the world output was 25,953,000 tons, or 32 per cent, against 35 per cent in 1933.

Half a Century of Business Experience

Departments

Checking
Commercial
Investment
Savings
Trust

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882 . . . Incorporated 1907

Harris Trust Building, Chicago

Telephone State 8200

STOCK PRICES MOVE HIGHER IN CAUTIOUS TRADE

Industrial Issues Make Best Group Showing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 2.—Stock prices moved irregularly higher in the first market of the new year, but the dealings betrayed a marked degree of caution. Traders apparently preferred to withhold decided action until after the delivery of the President's message to congress tomorrow if not until after the new lawmaking body has definitly displayed its attitude toward some of the many major problems awaiting its consideration.

Brokers generally do not expect any great activity for a week or unless the presidential message should perchance contain something calculated to set off a wave of buying or selling. Market letter comment indicated a general belief that the document would provide a valuable guide as to the administration's policies over the immediate future.

Inflation Is Expected.

Many are anticipating currency inflation, but the silver stocks and other issues directly in line to benefit from any such venture reflected little exceptional buying on this account today. U. S. Smelting closed nearly a point lower and Howe Sound and American Smelting were unchanged from their Monday quotations. Cerro de Pasco rose a point.

Industrials as usual made the best group showing of the list. American Can again performed sensationally, rising 3 points on good buying. Gains of a point or more each were scored by du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, and a few others of the group.

Strength in these and other issues essaying leadership honors from time to time was regarded as a good omen.

Steels Are Depressed.

Labor trouble reports weighed down on the steels and the rails were content, once more to drag along as tailenders of the list. U. S. Steel lost nearly a point. Pressure on the carriers was somewhat pronounced in the early dealings, but some of the losses here were made up in spurts of buying which enlivened the session in the last hour or so.

An individual feature was a break of 11½ points in General Railway Signal on a single sale. Corn Products sank 2 points, but recovered part of its loss.

The motors met some demand at intervals on interest in the forthcoming automobile show, but the close found the group about where it started.

Utilities were inclined to sag in spite of a display of ambition by American Telephone around midday. Food and tobacco shares met good support.

FEW BROKERAGE FIRMS SUSPEND DESPITE SLUMP

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Contrary to the gloomy predictions of some Wall street gossip, few brokerage houses have quit business in spite of one of the leanest years in recent stock exchange memory. The number of firm changes and dissolutions has been remarkably low at the turn of the year.

Most of the downtown firms have apparently decided to give the new year a chance to prove itself. They enter 1935, however, with forces cut to the limit in most cases, and with all avoidable expense eliminated.

Branch offices of member firms are down around the 1,100 mark, a loss of about a hundred during the year, and some 300 or more below peak levels reached in late 1930. But in many cases these out of town outlets have been replaced by establishing correspondent relations with firms not members of the exchange. Such correspondent offices are now about 3,600, a slight gain this year, and well above the 2,800 level of 1929.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following net incomes were reported yesterday:

	YEAR ENDED SEPT. 30.	
	1934.	1933.
Fed Lt & Tract	$ 955,623	$1,183,701
	YEAR ENDED OCT. 31.	
Adolf Gobel	303,397	*242,073
Florsheim Shoe	402,336	*236,203
Glidden	1,532,324	1,422,863
	YEAR ENDED NOV. 30	
Am Gas & Elec	3,443,157	2,734,988
Am Water Wks & El	2,230,898	3,591,502
Elec Pow & Lt	2,830,898	3,591,502
El Paso Elec	1,276,924	*1,276,924
Eng Pub Svc	1,358,655	1,358,655
Gulf States Util	972,080	1,743,913
Int Shoe	890,294	814,946
Fuget Sd Pw & Lt	8,967,024	9,090,566
United Gas Corp	4,103,183	1,004,217
Va El & Pw	2,681,226	3,549,656
	QUARTER ENDED NOV. 30.	
Am Pow & Lt	1,200,275	686,649
Elec Pow & Lt	*521,366	*662,689
Nat Pow & Lt	1,663,822	1,600,163
Teck-Hughes G M	635,004	725,257
United Gas Corp	454,494	560,009
	NOVEMBER.	
Am Gas & Elec	920,112	892,089

*Net loss.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	chge.	Net
25 railroads	28.88	28.39	28.62	—	.14
25 industrials	146.62	143.35	146.19	+	1.73
50 stocks	87.75	86.12	87.40	+	.79

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	86.03	83.95	84.61
50 stocks two years ago	57.89	55.26	57.76

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net
Industrials	104.93	103.03	104.51	+	.47
Rails	36.65	36.00	36.52	—	.12
Utilities	18.00	17.62	17.80		

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stocks.
Net change	+ .41	— .05	— .06	+ .18
YEAR ENDED OCT. 31.				
Yesterday	55.44	26.37	25.43	40.67
Monday	55.03	26.42	25.49	40.49
Month ago	55.01	27.92	27.11	41.26
Year ago	53.91	31.47	30.25	42.39
1934-'35 high	61.42	45.03	40.65	51.32
1934-'35 low	45.27	22.77	24.16	34.86
1933 high	57.38	45.27	50.07	52.28
1933 low	24.32	16.52	26.42	23.69
[Movement of Recent Years.]				
1932 low	17.52	8.72	23.87	16.91
1929 high	146.96	153.88	184.28	157.67
1927 low	81.59	95.31	61.81	61.81

ISSUES TRADED.

	Wednesday.	Monday.
Advances	346	402
Declines	202	194
Unchanged	183	186
Total issues	731	782
New 1934-'35 highs	26	31
New 1934-'35 lows	2	0

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago yesterday: Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 23 cars; oats, 8 cars; barley, 16 cars; soy beans, 13 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in the leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	1.00¾	1.00¾	1.02¢02¼
No. 3 red		1.00¾	
No. 3 hd		1.00¾	
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor		78¾	1.10¾@1.12¾
No. 2 nor		74¾	1.09¾@1.10¾
No. 1 d.n			1.10¾@1.18¾
	Toledo.	Omaha.	
No. 2 red	1.01¼@02½		
No. 2 hd			1.02½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 yel	97		96½
No. 3 yel	94		95½@96
No. 4 yel	90¾@91¾		
No. 3 wh	1.00		
	Minneapolis.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 yel	92¼@93		95½
No. 3 yel	89½@90½	93¾	92
No. 2 mx	90½@91½		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 3 wh	55½@56½	57½@60¼	
No. 4 wh	51		
	Toledo.	Peoria.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	58 @59	58½@59½	
No. 3 wh		57 @58	
No. 4 wh		55 @57	

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	75 @1.22		1.97¾
Minneapolis	1.14@1.20		
Minn'lis	.74¾@78¾	79 @1.22	1.87¾@97¾
Duluth	.73¾@78¾	85 @1.00	1.86¾

Note—Above prices do not include a tax of 30 cents per bushel on wheat and 5 cents per bushel on corn processed and used domestically. No tax on corn used for feeding.

COMMERCIAL GRAIN STOCKS

Stocks of commercial grain in store and afloat at leading domestic points as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	90,935,000	92,944,000	132,511,000
Corn	43,478,000	44,114,000	70,540,000
Oats	23,385,000	23,332,000	47,229,000
Rye	12,570,000	12,654,000	13,725,000
Barley	18,299,00	18,436,000	18,291,000
Flax	1,108,000	1,097,000	1,039,000

Stocks of foreign grain in bond in the United States follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	27,590,000	26,195,000	14,038,000
Oats	2,117,000	2,026,000	
Rye	762,000	424,000	86,000
Barley	1,704,000	1,583,000	
Flax	147,000	147,000	

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was firmer today and spot prices advanced 7 points on a sale of 25,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment at 2.72c. Early losses in the futures market were followed by rallies on increased covering and trade buying, with the market closing 5 points higher on January and 1 lower to 1 higher on later deliveries in the old contract. In the new No. 3 contract in which trading was inaugurated today final prices were 2c to 4 points above initial levels. Sales in the old contract were 16,950 tons and in the No. 3, 19,500 tons.

Prices in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.86	1.81
March	1.85	1.87	1.84	1.86	1.87
May	1.90	1.90	1.89	1.91	1.91
July	1.92	1.94	1.91	1.93	1.93
September	1.96	1.96	1.95	1.97	1.98
December	2.00	2.02	2.00	2.02	2.02

Refined was unchanged at 4.30c for fine granulated with only a moderate inquiry reported.

Note—Above raw sugar prices exclude processing tax of ½c per lb. Refined sugar prices include this tax.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

March Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. 1935.	Jan.2, Dec.31, 1934.	Jan.3, 1934.
†Lvpl.	74¼	74⅝	73¼	73¼	74⅛	67¼

May Wheat.

K C.	97⅛	97⅝	95⅛	96	97	77
Mpls	1.06¼	1.06¼	1.04⅞	1.05⅜	1.06⅛	80
*Dul				1.25¼	1.24½	80¼
Wpg	83⅜	83⅝	82¾	83⅞	84⅛	65⅝
Lvpl	76⅞	76⅞	75⅛	75⅞	76⅝	69

July Wheat.

K C.	90	90	88⅝	89	90½	75⅝
Mpls	1.02¼	1.02¼	1.01⅛	1.01⅝	1.02¾	80¼
*Dul				1.21	1.22	80¾
Wpg	84¼	84¼	83¼	83⅝	84¼	66⅝
Lvpl	78⅝	78⅝	77⅝	77⅝	78⅝	71¼

May Corn.

K C.	91½	91½	90	90⅝	91½	50⅜

July Corn.

K C.	87⅝	87⅝	87	87⅝	88½	52⅝

May Oats.

Mpls	54⅜	54⅜	53⅝	54	54⅜	32⅜
Wpg	43⅝	44	43	43¼	43⅝	33

July Oats.

Wpg	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅝	33⅜

May Rye.

Mpls	74½	74⅝	73½	73⅝	74⅜	55½
Dul					74	56⅜
Wpg	61½	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝	61⅝	45⅜

July Rye.

Mpls				73	73⅞	57½
Wpg	62	62½	61¼	61½	62	46¾

May Barley.

Mpls	74⅝	74⅝	73⅜	73⅜	74½	48⅞
Wpg	57½	57⅝	55⅝	56⅜	57⅜	38¼

July Barley.

Wpg	56⅜	56⅜	55⅝	56	56⅜	39

May Flaxseed.

Mpls	1.86½	1.86½	1.85	1.85⅝	1.86½	1.73⅜
Dul	1.86½	1.86⅝	1.86½	1.86⅝	1.87½	1.81
Wpg	1.47	1.47¼	1.46	1.46	1.46¼	1.46

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.94; Monday, $4.94.

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30c levied on wheat and 5c per bushel on corn processed and used domestically. No tax on products exported.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	90⅝	90⅝	88⅛	88½	90½	84¼
July	93⅛	93⅝	92	92⅜	93½	83⅜
Sept	91½	91⅝	90⅛	90⅜		83⅝

CORN.

May	89⅞	90	88¼	88⅝	89⅞	50⅜
July	86	86	84¼	84⅞	86	52⅜
Sept	82	82⅜	80½	81⅛		54¼

OATS.

May	53	53¼	52½	52⅝	53	37⅝
July	47⅞	47⅞	46⅝	47¼	47⅜	35⅝
Sept	42	42	41	41⅜		34¼

RYE.

May	75¾	76	73⅝	74½	75⅝	57½
July		75	73⅜	74⅛	75¼	59¼

BARLEY.

May	79½	79½	79	79	80¼	52
July				74¾	74⅝	52½

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30c levied on wheat and 5c per bushel on corn processed and consumed domestically. Tax on product exported is rebated.

30c levied on wheat and 5c per bushel on corn processed and used domestically. No tax on products exported.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 2.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 45¾c. Sales, 158 casks; receipts, 736; shipments, 142; stock, 21,123.

ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 578 brls; receipts, 4,812; shipments 483; stock, 130,947.

Quote: B, $3.80; D, $3.90; E, $4.00; F, $4.10; G, $4.25; H, $4.32½; I, $4.37½; K and M, $4.45; N, $4.50; WG, $4.80; WW and X, $5.25.

FIELD SEEDS

Prices per 100 lb. lots in the local market quoted as follows: Red clover, country run, $18.75@21.25; fancy recleaned, $23.00; alsike, $23.00@27.00; alfalfa, Oklahoma, $17.00@17.25; Kansas, $19.25@19.50; Utah, $25.50; Idaho, $26.75; Montana, certified origin Grimm, $29.75; sweet clover, country run, $8.00@8.05; red top, 90 to 94 per cent purity, $11.50@12.25; timothy seed, country run, $16.15@17.65; fancy recleaned, $19.00; millet, yellow $3.35@3.45; early fortune, $3.40@3.50; Hungarian, $3.85@4.10; Japanese, $4.10; buckwheat, No. 1, $1.37@1.42; sunflower, $2.75@3.10; soy beans, commercial, No. 2 yellow, quoted at equal to $1.17 per bu net country points in the local market.

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices per bushel in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Wednesday.	Monday.
Chicago, May	$ .98⅛	$ .99⅛
Winnipeg, May	.83⅝	.84¼
Liverpool, May	.75¼	.76⅝
*Do, Argentine	.72½	.73½
*Do, No. 1 Manitoba	1.01⅜	1.01⅝
*Do, No. 3 Manitoba	.85⅜	.85⅝
*Do, Australian	.72¼	.73½
Rotterdam, January	.54½	.54½
Buenos Aires, February	.54⅞	†.54⅝
Do, March	.55¼	†.55⅝

*Cash price. †Saturday.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude: Futures closed steady, 1 to 6 points higher: January, 13.17c nominal; March, 13.39@13.41c; May, 13.59@13.60c; July, 13.80@13.81c. Smoked ribbed spot closed at 13.14c nominal.

OPENING TRADE IN OCTOBER EGGS HIGHEST SINCE 1931

Butter and egg futures closed steady to firm on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, butter being ⅝ cent to ½ cent per pound higher and eggs unchanged to ⅛ cent per dozen higher. Trading was featured by surprising activity in October eggs which opened trading for the year at 22 cents, the highest opening level since 1931 when the fall contract opened at the same price.

Buyers came into the market yesterday and carried prices up $135 per carlot, the total trading volume in the delivery proving the heaviest on record for the first day's trading.

Sales: Butter 119 cars, eggs 149 cars. Deliveries: Butter 1 car. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	27⅞	28½	27⅞	28⅝	27⅞
February	28¼	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	28¼
March	28⅝	28⅝	28⅛	28¼	

EGGS.

Refrig. stds.—	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	close.
January	21¼	21½	20⅝	21⅛	21⅛
October	22	23½	22	23	
Fresh graded firsts—					
February	20¾	20¾	20½	20⅝	20⅝
Storage packed firsts—					
April	21⅛	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am Wat Wks, 25c q	Feb. 15	Jan. 11
Brown Shoe pfd, $1.75 q	Feb. 1	Jan. 21
Century Rib pfd, $1.75 q	Feb. 1	Jan. 21
Cerro de Pasco, 50c	March 1	Feb. 20
Chase Nat'l Bank, 70c s-a	Feb. 1	Jan. 16
Corn Exch Bk N Y, 75c q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Incorp Invest, 10c ex	Jan. 23	Jan. 8
Do, 25c St	Jan. 30	Jan. 8
Metro Ind, all c p, 25c	Jan. 30	Jan. 8
Newberry, 6 pfd, $1.50 q	Feb. 1	Jan. 20
Do, 6½ pfd, $1.62½ q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Salt Crk Prod, 20c q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
St L Rock Mt, 25c	Jan. 21	Jan. 5
Do, 25c	Apr. 20	Apr. 5
*Do pfd, $5		

*Payable in quarterly instalments of $1.25.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—COFFEE—Higher today on trade hedge lifting and in sympathy with an advance in the cost and freight market. A strike in the Brazilian merchant marine was also watched for its possible influence on coffee shipments. Santos opened unchanged to 3 points higher and closed 7 to 9 points higher. Sales, 18,000 bags. No. 7 opened nominal and closed 1 to 2 points higher. Sales, 7,000 bags.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	7.30	7.34	7.30	7.27	7.25
May	7.45	7.50	7.41	7.41	7.40
July	7.62	7.64	7.62	7.54	7.59
September	7.70	7.72	7.70	7.64	7.62

Above prices in cents per pound.

Spot coffee steady: Santos 4s 11¼c; Rio 7s, 9¼c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.60@10.90c.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 2.—(AP)—FLOUR—Prices were unchanged today. Shipments were 39,971 brls. Pure bran was quoted at $29.50@30.00 a ton, and standard middling at $30.00@30.50.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, January 2, 1935.
Shares sold today..... 878,930
Year ago..... 1,390,940

Wednesday, January 2, 1935.
Total sales 1935 to date..... 878,930
Total sales 1934 to date..... 2,689,720

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. '34 High.	Low.	'35 Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11¾	6	...	7	7¼	Adams Exp	800	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
85	70¼	5.9	83¼	86	Do pfd [5]	30	85	84¾	84¾	— ¼
34½	16	6.1	33	33½	Adams-Millis [2]	500	33½	32¾	33	+ ⅜
11⅝	6⅜	...	8½	8⅝	Addressog	100	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
7⅝	3½	...	5¾	6¼	Advance Rumely	200	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
9¾	4⅜	8.6	7	7¼	Affiliat Prod [.60]	100	7	7	7	
113	91¾	2.7	113¼	114½	Air Reduc [3]	300	113	112¾	112¾	+ ⅝
23⅝	16⅝	3.9	18¾	19	Air Way El Ap	600	19	18⅝	19	
5¼	1⅞	...	1⅝	1⅞	Alaska Jun [.75b]	700	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
16½	4¾	...	6¾	7	Alleghany	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
14⅜	4	...	5⅝	6⅜	Do pfd $30 ww	400	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
166½	115½	4.3	137⅝	139¼	Al Ch & Dye [6]	200	6½	6	6	
23⅜	10⅜	...	17⅜	17½	Allis Ch Mfg	1,300	140⅛	137⅛	139½	+ 1½
30½	11½	1.4	17⅜	18¼	Alpha [.25z]	3,400	17¾	16½	17¾	+ ⅝
7¾	2¼	...	3⅜	3¾	Amal Lea	300	18¾	17⅞	18½	— ⅞
55⅝	39	3.8	51½	52¼	Amerada [2]	300	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
49⅜	25½	4.0	49¼	50	Am Ag Ch Del [2]	1,600	52⅝	50½	52¾	+ 2
25¼	11⅜	...	15	15¾	Am Bank Note	4,900	49¾	47⅞	49¾	+ 2⅜
38	19½	2.8	29¼	29⅝	Am Br Shoe [.80]	600	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
122	96	5.8	118¼	120	Do pfd [7]	300	29¼	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
117¾	90¼	4.3	117	117½	Am Can [5b]	4,100	117¼	114½	117¼	+ 3
33⅞	12	...	18⅜	18⅝	Am Car & Fdy	2,200	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅜
66¼	32	...	40¾	40⅞	Do pfd	900	18½	17⅞	18½	
40½	19	...	40	45	Am Chain pfd	500	40⅞	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅝
70⅝	46¼	5.2	67	68⅞	Am Chicle [3.50b]	100	67¼	66¾	67¼	+ ⅛
62¼	20⅜	...	31⅞	32	Am Coml Alco	600	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
72⅝	46½	...	57½	61	Am Crystal S pfd	70	60	57⅝	57⅝	— 1⅜
10½	4	...	2⅞	3	Am Encaus Tis	11,700	3	2¾	2¾	
18⅜	3⅞	...	4⅜	5	Am Europ	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
25	11	...	16	16⅜	Am Fr & For Pow	1,100	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
30	11¾	...	19½	19⅝	Do $6 pfd	700	16	14½	16	+ 1
17⅝	6⅜	...	7¼	7⅜	Do $7 pfd	1,300	19½	18	19¼	+ 1½
22⅝	10½	9.1	11½	12¾	Do 2d pfd	1,200	7⅞	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
42¼	17⅜	...	34¾	34¾	Am-Hawaii S S [1]	100	11½	11½	11½	
36⅜	26¼	7.5	32	32¼	Am Home P [2.40]	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅞	+ ⅛
16	3	...	3½	3⅝	Am Hosiery	200	32⅜	32	32	— ¼
45¼	25⅜	20.7	27⅞	30	Do pfd [6]	600	38¾	31½	38¾	
11	4¾	...	6¾	6¾	Am Internet	100	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
1½	⅝	...	⅞	⅞	Am La Fr & F	800	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
10	3¼	...	4⅝	4⅝	Do pfd	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
38⅜	14½	...	18⅛	18⅝	Am Loco	20	4⅞	4½	4⅝	
75⅜	35½	...	50½	52⅜	Do pfd	300	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
23⅝	12⅜	4.4	22¼	23⅜	Am M & Fdy [1e]	100	52½	52½	52½	
10⅞	3¼	...	4¾	5	Am M & Met	2,900	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
27⅝	12⅞	...	15⅞	16	Am Metal	200	7	7	7	
91	63	...	71	73	Do 6% pfd	500	63	63	63	
5	1⅛	...	2⅜	3	Am Pow & Lt	600	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
28⅜	7⅜	...	13⅞	14	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	700	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
26¾	9½	10.4	11⅜	12	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	600	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
17⅜	10	...	15½	15⅝	Am Rad & St S	4,900	15½	15⅛	15½	
29⅜	13½	...	23½	23¾	Am Roll Mill	3,600	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
7⅜	3⅛	...	5¼	5⅜	Am Seating	200	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
51½	30¼	...	38⅜	38¾	Am Shipbldg [2]	40	22	22	22	— ½
109½	71¼	...	107	109½	Do 2d pfd	4,200	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝	
71	48⅜	4.9	65⅞	67	Am Smelt [3.25b]	1,300	109½	109¼	109¼	
44⅜	37	6.0	42	44	Am Stores [2.50b]	1,900	66½	66¼	66½	+ 1¼
72	46	3.1	65	65¾	Am Sug Ref [2]	200	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
74	13¾	4.4	23½	24	Am Sumat Tob [1]	200	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅜
125¾	100⅞	8.5	105⅜	105⅞	Am Tel & Tel [9]	1,000	23½	23	23½	+ ⅝
85½	65¼	6.0	82½	83	Am Tob [5]	4,200	106⅛	104⅞	105⅝	+ ⅜
67	57	5.9	84½	84⅝	Do B [5]	800	82¾	82¼	82¾	+ ⅛
13	3	...	4⅜	4⅝	Am Type Fdrs	1,200	84⅞	84	84¾	+ 1
28⅜	7⅜	...	13⅛	13⅝	Do pfd	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
27⅝	12⅝	7.1	14⅜	14⅝	Am Wat Wks [1]	20	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
17⅞	7	...	9½	9¾	Am Woolen	600	14½	14¼	14½	
4	1	...	1⅜	1⅝	Am Wtg P	600	9¼	9¼	9¼	
9	3⅜	...	4⅝	4⅞	Am Zinc L & S	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	
17⅞	10	...	11⅝	11⅞	Anaconda	5,200	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
17⅝	9¼	...	15⅞	17⅜	Anacon W & C	100	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
39½	20¼	3.3	38½	38⅝	Arch D M [1.25b]	300	38½	38	38¼	
103	76½	6.9	100⅝	101½	Armour Del pf [7]	200	100⅝	100½	100⅜	— ⅝
8	6	...	6	6	Armour Ill	14,500	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
71¼	36¼	8.7	69	69½	Do pr pfd [6]	2,200	69½	66⅞	69	+ 1¼
85	54	...	85	90	Do pfd	100	85	85	85	+ ⅝
38	3	...	8	8	Asso Dry Gd 1st pfd	100	90	90	90	
90	36	...	88	88½	Assd Dry Gd 1st pfd	200	6	6	6	— ⅝
64⅜	36	...	63½	65	Do 2d pfd	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
74	45½	3.7	65⅜	65⅝	Atch T & S F [2c]	800	54	52⅝	53⅞	
90	60	6.0	83½	87	Do pfd [5]	300	90	90	90	
35½	21¾	4.9	25½	26	Atl Coast Line	900	37	36¼	36¾	
55½	35½	5.0	39⅜	41¾	Atlas Pow [5]	1,100	25⅜	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
167	83	5.6	106⅜	...	Do pfd [6]	100	40½	40½	40½	
16⅜	7⅝	...	25	26	Auburn Auto	300	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	
16⅜	7	...	13½	14½	Aust Nich	100	14	14	14	— ⅛
65	39½	7.9	66½	68⅜	Do pr A [5]	80	63	63	63	— 1
10⅝	3⅜	...	5⅝	6½	Aviation Corp	1,400	5½	5⅜	5½	

B

16	4½	...	5⅜	5⅝	Baldwin Loc	1,300	5¾	5⅜	5¾	
64⅝	16¾	...	22

NEW DEAL SPLIT OVER PROPOSED MONOPOLY LAW

Richberg's Views Clash with Trade Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The coming congressional tussle over NRA and monopoly was sharpened tonight by a conflict of opinion within the administration itself.

An examination of proposals advanced by the federal trade commission disclosed them to be at variance with the ideas of Donald R. Richberg, ace presidential adviser and long general counsel of the recovery administration.

Congressional critics of NRA, whose principal charge has been that that agency promoted manopoly and harried the small business man, quickly seized upon the commission's recommendations as an additional store of ammunition.

Asks Broader Powers.

To halt what it termed a "steady trend toward monopoly" the commission asked that its own powers be broadened. Richberg holds that an extension of authority should go to NRA or some body created for it.

"It seems to be reasonable," he said in a recent address, "to provide that all trade associations should do business openly and furnish full information concerning their activities to a body which might combine some of the functions and authorities of the administration of NRA and the federal trade commission."

Richberg declined to make any comment today, but NRA officials noted a second conflict in which one commission proposal runs counter to the provisions of a number of the earlier codes.

Seeks Price Equity.

The commission urged that sellers be prohibited from offering lower prices to quantity purchasers than to smaller buyers—the chain store for example as contrasted with a small independent merchant—where the discount offered is out of proportion to the quantity bought.

Early codes, approved before the adoption of a policy covering this question, made allowance for the establishment of "customer classifications" and "customer preferences" on a basis of lower prices to large scale buyers, NRA officials said.

In addition the commission asked power to "curb unfair business practices" in intrastate commerce, to prevent one corporation from acquiring another for the purpose of reducing competition, and to require that a firm divest itself of such control.

Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], who led a fight against what he contended were monopolistic tendencies in NRA last winter, expressed the opinion that the commission proposals were "certainly in the right direction," but added it was "important to enforce anti-monopoly laws we already have."

DOLLAR IS LOWER ON OUTLOOK FOR NEW LEGISLATION

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The prospect of a bitter fight on the soldier Bonus issue and further efforts at inflationary legislation when congress convenes caused softening of the dollar in the foreign exchange market. French francs rose, once touching 6.63¾ cents. Volume was light. The close was 6.63¼ cents, a rise of 1½ points.

At this price the value of the dollar was 59.07 cents, based on the old par of the franc, against 5.21 cents on Monday. Calculated on the new par of the franc the dollar was worth $1.0001, against $1.0024.

Belgas rose 4 points to 23.53 cents, Swiss francs 8 points to 32.56 cents, guilders 9 points to 67.92 cents, and the Italian lire 1½ points to 8.59½ cents. German marks gained 6 points at 40.37 cents. Pound sterling was ¼ cent lower at $4.94 and Canadian funds cased .71875 cent at $1.0003⅛.

Foreign exchange dealers here could see little or no connection between the upturn in French exchange and the shift in governors of the Bank of France. As head of the amortization fund, Jean Tannery, the new governor, long has been an advocate of open market operations designed to create easy credit at low rates to stimulate business activity. They pointed out that under normal conditions the tendency is for funds to move away from centers of cheap money. Consensus was that some persons were adjusting themselves against inflationary scares from the new congress.

The receipt of $4,695,600 gold from India was announced by the federal reserve bank, but no further engagements of gold abroad for shipment here were reported.

SEES HOPE FOR INVESTORS, BUT TVA IS THREAT

Some encouragement for the investor in securities of public utility companies was expressed yesterday by Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, on the eve of the 74th congress.

"The administration has conceded that its thrusts at utilities were not directed at the underlying bonds of operating companies," Dr. Magill said. "This may be taken as an indication that ultimately fair consideration will be given American investors in such securities. Danger, however, lies in the Tennessee valley authority threat of widespread duplication of power plants and a consequent undermining of sound private securities of the operating utility companies."

Discussing a reported statement by President Roosevelt that the solution of utility rates is largely a question of mathematics, Dr. Magill said a definite determination of rates on the basis of cost of production, cost of distribution, and a fair return on the investment would be the only fair solution of the utility rate problem.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 14.8c per gal; Ethyl, 16.8c; Stanolind, 13.0c. FUEL—Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 8¼c per gal; 100 to 149 gals, 7¾c; 150 gals and over, 6¾c; No. 2, 1 to 149 gals, 7¾c; 150 gals and over, 6¾c; No. 3, 1 to 149 gals, 7c; 150 gals and over, 6c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 8c gal. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 75¾c per gal; boiled, 78c per gal. TURPENTINE—60c per gal. DENATURED ALCOHOL—38c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, January 2, 1935.

Shares sold today..... 153,000 — Total sales 1935 to date..... 153,000
Year ago..... 209,370 — Total sales 1934 to date..... 417,749

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Adams M 1 pf	25	104	104	104	+ 1¼
Ainsworth	200	19	19	19	+ ⅛
†Air Invest...	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	700	14	13¾	14	— ¼
Alum Co Am	250	50	50	50	....
†Am C P&L A	50	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ¼
†Do B	600	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
Am Cyan B..	3,200	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
†Am Equities.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Am Founders.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Gas & El.	600	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	....
Am Lt & Tr..	200	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Pot & Ch	100	17	16½	17	+ ½
Am Sup Pw.	2,200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do pfd	100	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Ark Nat Gas.	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Do A	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Do pfd	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck.	300	24	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
†Art Met Wks	400	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
As G & E...	400	½	½	½	— ⅛
†Do A	400	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Fish.	1,000	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp....	2,500	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	500	3	3	3	....
†Auto V Mach	500	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Babc & Wil..	50	37½	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Bliss E W ...	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
†Blue Ridge..	1,400	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
†Bridgpt Mach	500	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Brown Co pfd.	25	8	8	8	+ ⅝
Buf N&EP pfd	100	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Bunk Hill & S	450	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros ..	1,100	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cable&Wire A.	500	¾	¼	¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd	700	4	4	4	....
†Cab El Pr vtc	1,200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Can Marc Wire	500	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
Carib Syn	1,500	2¼	2	2¼	....
Carnation	100	17	17	17	....
Carrier Corp...	1,200	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
†Catalin Am...	2,100	5¾	5¼	5½	— ⅜
Celanese 1 pfd	250	104⅝	103½	103½	— 1
Celluloid 1 pfd	50	76	76	76	— ⅛
Cen St El....	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Charis	100	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Childs pfd	70	29½	25½	27¾	— 3¼
Cities Service..	1,600	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Do pfd	300	12¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
ColumO&G vtc	500	½	½	½	....
Comwith Edis.	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Comw&So war	3,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Conn Aire....	1,300	10¼	10	10¼	....
Cons G&E Bal	400	54⅝	52⅜	52⅝	— ⅜
†Cooper-Bess...	800	5½	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛
†Do pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Cord Corp	100	4	4	4	....
†Cosden Oil Mc	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	150	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
Creole Pet	3,000	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Crocker Wh....	900	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	....
Croft Brewing.	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
†Crown C Pet.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Crown C Intl A.	600	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
†Cusi Mex	4,400	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
†DavenportHos	200	16	16	16	+ 1¾
Dis Corp Sergr	5,800	17⅜	17	17⅜	....
Dow Chem	100	90	90	90	....
Duval Tex	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
E G&F 6 pfd.	200	50	49	50	....
East Sta Pow.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
E St Pw B pf	250	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
El Bd & Sh...	3,300	7½	7⅜	7½	....
Do pfd	700	40¾	39⅝	40¼	— ⅜
Do 5 pfd	100	35	35	35	— ⅛
†Equit Corp...	3,100	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Equ El deb rts	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Evans-Wallo ..	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Ex-cello A&T	100	7½	7½	7½	....
†Fairchld Av.	4,100	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	....
†Falstaff Brew	200	2½	2½	2½	....
Fan Farmer n	500	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
†Fidelio Brew.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Fisk Rub	1,200	11¼	10⅜	11¼	....
Do pfd	50	83½	83½	83½	+ 1½
Flinkote A...	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Ford M Can A	2,600	29⅜	28⅝	29⅜	+ 1⅛
Do B	25	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Fort Mot Ltd.	100	9	9	9	....
†Found [Fgn]	100	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
†ProG&M cv pf	150	15½	15	15¼	— ⅜
Gen Alloys...	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Gen Aviat....	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen Invest....	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Gen P S pfd..	40	28¼	28	28	+ ¼
Ga Pow pfd..	75	53	52	53	....
Glen Alden....	400	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
†Gold Seal El.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Goldfield Con.	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gorh Mfg vtc.	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
†Grand Rap V	700	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Gray Tel P S..	100	9½	9½	9½	— ½
Gt Atl&P nv.	70	135	135	135	....
Greyhound ...	1,100	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅜
†Groc Str vtc.	400	¼	¼	¼	....
Gulf Oil Pa..	1,200	59½	57⅜	59½	+ 2¼
†Hazeltine	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
†Heela Min	600	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Helena Rubin.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Heyden Chem.	400	40	39½	40	+ 1
†Hir Walker..	1,400	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Holling Gold..	800	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Holophane	300	2¼	2	2¼	....
Horn&Hardart.	150	23	22½	23	— ⅛
Do pfd	10	103½	103½	103¾	+ 1
†Hud B M&S..	1,000	12⅝	12½	12½	....
Humble Oil....	400	48¼	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Huyl Del pf st	150	26	23	26	+ 4
†Hygrade Fd.	800	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Hygrade Sylv.	25	26	26	26	— ¼
Ill P&L $6 pf	50	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅝
Imp Oil Can..	2,900	17	16⅝	17	....
Imp Tb Brit..	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Ind Pipe Line	400	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Ins Co N A...	100	54	54	54	....
Int Hyd El pf	125	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
†Int Mining...	400	14	13⅜	13¾	— ⅛
Do war.....	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Internat Pet...	1,900	31¼	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅛
Inter Util B..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Jer C P&L....	25	44	44	44	+ 2
†Jonas&Naum.	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Do pfd.....	100	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Kirby Pet.....	500	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
†Kop G&C pf..	50	74	74	74	....
Lake Sh M....	100	54½	54½	54½	....
Libby McN&L	1,600	7½	6⅜	7⅛	— ⅛
Lone Star G..	700	5½	5¼	5⅜	....
Long Is Lt....	200	2¼	2½	2½	— ¼
Do pfd.....	10	49	49	49	....
Ludlow Mfg...	10	89	89	89	....
Marco I Mar..	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅜	+ ⅛
Marion S Sh..	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Massey Har...	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
†Mem N Gas..	300	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Merritt C&S..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Meh Hud 1 pf	50	33	33	33	+ ½
†Molyb vtc....	800	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Mont Ward A..	30	127	127	127	+ 1½
Mont LH&P..	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ 1½
Mount Prod..	400	4½	4¼	4½	....
Mount ST&T..	10	106	106	106	+ 2½
†Nat B Hess..	600	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
†Nat Invest ..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Nat P & L pfd	50	48	48	48	— ⅝
†Nat RubMch.	500	5¾	5½	5½	....
Nat Service...	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Trans ..	200	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
†Nelson H ..	300	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
New Bradford.	2,100	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
N J Zinc.....	400	55	54¼	54¼	— ¾
†Newmnt Min.	100	37½	37⅜	37½	— ⅛
†NY & HonRos	100	39	39	39	— 1
NY Pw&Lt pf	50	61⅛	61⅛	61¼	+ ⅛
N Y Tel pfd..	50	117¼	117¼	117½	— ⅜
Niag Hud Pow	1,700	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Do A war...	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Niag Sh Md B	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Niles-Bem-P ..	700	12	11½	12	+ 1
†Novadel-Ag ..	200	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Ohio Brass B..	100	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
†Pac Eastern..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Pac Pub Sv pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
†Pantepec Oil.	1,000	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Parke Davis ..	300	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Pennroad	1,600	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Pepperell	350	89½	81	81	— 9
†Phoenix Sec..	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	100	30½	30½	30½	— 2½
†Pioneer Gold.	600	11¼	11	11	....
Pitney-Bowes..	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Pitts Pl Gl...	1,400	56⅞	55½	56½	+ 1⅜
†Pratt & Lam	100	30	30	30	....
Premier Gld...	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Prod Roy	1,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
PugetSf $7 pr pf	10	8	8	8	....
Pure Oil pfd..	10	43	43	43	....
†Reliable Strs.	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Reynolds Inc..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Rice Stix D G.	1,000	12½	12¼	12¼	....
†Roosevelt Fd.	300	1½	1½	1½	....
†Root Ref p pf	200	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
St Regis Pap..	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Salt Cr Prod..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Seaboard Util.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Selby Shoe ...	50	28	28	28	+ 1
†Selected Indus	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Do al ctfs..	50	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ½
†Seton Leather	500	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
†Shatuck Den	400	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Shaw W&P....	200	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛
†Shenandoah..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
†Do pfd	100	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Sherwin-Wms..	475	89¾	87	89¼	+ 2¼
Singer Mfg ...	10	239	239	239	+ ⅛
†Smith A O....	250	30	29	30	+ ⅛
†Sonotone	600	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
So Am G & Pl	9,700	4½	4	4⅛	....
So Penn Oil...	300	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
†Southland R.	200	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Span & Gen....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Spicg M S pfd	100	94	93¾	94	+ ⅛
Stand Cap & S	25	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ky..	600	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	150	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
St Pow & L pf	50	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜
†Starrett	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Stein & Co...	25	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Stetson J B...	50	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
†Stutz Mot Am	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
†Sunray Oil...	600	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
†Sunshine Mng	1,400	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	— ⅜
Swift & Co...	1,900	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Swift Int.....	1,800	35½	34⅜	35½	— ⅛
Tampa El.....	100	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Technicolor..	100	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
†Teck-Hugh G	300	4½	4	4	....
†Texon Oil....	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Teh Prod Exp	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
†Trans-Lux ..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Trunz PorkStr	100	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Tubize Chat..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Union Tob....	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Unit Corp war	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Unit Dry Dock	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Founders	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
United Gas....	2,500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do pfd.....	100	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅜
Unit G&E pfd	30	55	54	54	— 4½
Un Lt&Pow A	800	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Do cv pfd...	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
†Un Prof Sh..	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Unit Shoe M..	25	70	70	70	+ 1

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†U S&I Sec pf	200	48	47¾	48	+ ⅜
U S Elec Pow	200	½	½	½	....
Do war.....	600	3-32	1-32	3-32	+ 1/32
U S Foil B....	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
U S Play Cd..	50	31½	31½	31½	— 1
Unit Stre vtc.	500	1¼	1½	1¼	— ⅛
Unit Verde....	200	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Utah Apex M..	2,300	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
Utah P&L pfd	100	16½	16½	16½	....
Util Pow&Lt..	200	½	½	½	....
Do B ctf....	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
Util&Ind pfd..	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
†Venezuel Pet	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Waco Aire....	100	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
†Wenden Cop..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†West Va C&C	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Westvaco Chpf	50	99	99	99	....
†Williams R C	100	17	17	17	+ ¼
Wilson Jones.	200	18	18	18	+ 1
Wright Harg..	1,300	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
†Yukon Gold ..	100	¾	¾	¾	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Ala Pow 5s '46.	89	89	89	....
4 do 5s '51.....	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜	+ ⅛
4 do 5s '68.....	74½	74¼	74½	+ 2½
7 do 4½s '67.....	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	....
1 do 5s '56.....	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	— ⅛
8 Alumin Co 5s'52.107	106⅝	107	+ ⅛
6 Alumin Ltd 5s'48	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	....
1 Am El P 6s '57..	10	10	10	+ 1
82 Am G&E 5s 2028	90½	89½	90	+ ⅛
6 Am G&Pw 6s '39.	27	26	27	+ 1
22 do 5s '53.....	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
33 Am P&L 6s 2016	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
3 Am Rad 4½s '47.	104¼	103¼	104½	+ ⅛
20 Am Roll M 5s '48	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝	— ⅛
13 Am Seat 6s '36.	75⅝	75	75	— 1½
4 AppalElPw 5s'56.	101¼	101	101½	+ ⅛
17 do 5s '65.....	100	100	100	....
15 do 4½s '49 C..	14½	14⅛	14⅜	+ 1¼
3 As Rayon 5s'50.	69	69	69	....
10 As Tel Ut 5½s'44	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
5 do 5½s '44 ctf..	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
2 Am T&T 5½s'55 A	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝	....
4 BaldLoc 6s'38 ww	73	73	73½	....
16 do 6s '38 xw...	64	62½	63¾	— ⅜
1 Bath St 6s '98..127	127	127	+ 1
8 Birm El 4½s '68	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
1 BirminGas 5s'59	56½	56½	56½	....
1 BroadRivP 5s'54	75	75	75	....
10 Can Pac 6s '42...110⅝	110	110⅝	+ 1⅜
3 Caro P&L 5s'56.	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛
12 CedarRapM 5s'53.111	111	111	+ ½
2 CenAris L&P5s'60.90¼	89	89½	+ 1
3 Cen Ill PS 5s'56E 77	76½	77	+ ⅜
4 do 5s '68 G....	75	75	75	+ ¼
10 do 4½s '81 R..	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ⅜
28 do 4½s '67 F...	68	67	67¾	— ¼
1 CenOh L&P 5s'50.	73	73	73	....
19 Cen P&L 5s '56..	60	59⅜	60	+ ⅛
1 Cen Pow 5s'57 D	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
17 CenStEl 5½s'54..	33½	32	32	— 1⅜
16 do 5s '48.....	32⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
7 CenSt P&L 5½s'33	40	40	40½	+ ⅜
5 Chi Dist E 4½s'70	92½	92½	92½	— ⅜
5 ChiFnTocl 5½s'42	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	— ⅛
1 Cities Ser 5s '66	40⅜	40¾	40⅜	— ⅛
23 do 5s '50.....	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛	— ⅜
4 Cit S Gas 5½s'56	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	....
1 CitSGPipe 6s'43.	86¼	86¼	86½	— ⅛
11 CitSP&L 5½s '49	37	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
6 Cit S Pw 5½s'52	36	36	36	— ⅛
2 Cev E Ill 5s '39.104	104	104	+ ⅛
1 do 5s '61 I....	113½	113½	113½	+ 2½
5 ComwEd 5s'53A.109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ⅛
13 do 5s '54 B.....109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅛
1 do 4½s '56 C....105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
3 do 4½s '57 D....105	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅛
53 do 4s '81 F.....	95	94¾	95	....
9 do 5½s '62 C....107	107	107	....
3 ComwSu 5½s'48A 85⅞	85⅝	85⅞	— ⅛
3 CommuP&L 5s'57 54	53½	53⅝	— ⅛
4 ConL&P 5s '62D.109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	....
1 do 5½s '54.....	112	111	111	+ 1
1 ConnRivP 5s'52.105	105	105	+ ⅛
2 ConGELB 4¾s'69.108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
16 ConGasU 6s '43..	52	52	52	....
2 ConsP 4½s '58..107⅝	107½	107⅝	+ ⅛
11 Con&E 5s '58A 44	43½	44	— ⅛
8 Cos-MetC 6½s '45	9	8	8	+ ⅛
7 CrucibleS 5s '40..	99½	99¼	99¼	— ⅛
1 CudahyP 5s '46..106½	106½	106½	....
10 CuCP&L 4½s '56 96	96	96	+ ½
1 DalIP&L 5s '52C.105½	105½	105½	....
1 DaytP&L 5s '41.107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅛
1 DerbyG&E 5s '46 84	84	84	+ ⅛
8 DetCGas 6s '47A 99	99	99	....
11 do 5s '50 B.....	91½	91¼	91⅜	+ ⅛
1 DIB 6½s '52 ctf 3	3	3	+ ⅛
1 do 7s '52.....	1	1	1	....
3 DixGuG 6½s '37.101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅛
2 ElPasNG 6½s '38 95	95	95	+ 2
67 ElecP&L 5s '2030 38	37	37⅞	+ ⅛
3 EmpDisE 5s '52. 68	67	68	....
10 EmpO&R 5½s '42 55¼	54½	54½	— ½
1 FairbMor 5s '42 96⅞	96⅝	96⅜	— ⅜
1 FedWat 5½s '54.. 31½	31½	31½	+ 1½
16 FstCoUM 5s '48..103¾	103	103¾	+ ⅛
6 FstonTire 5s '42.103½	103⅜	103½	— ⅛
15 FlaP&L 5s '54... 69¾	69½	69½	— ⅛
2 FlaP 5½s '79 A.. 76	76	76	....
4 GatinP 5s '56... 98½	98½	98½	— ⅜
5 do 6s '41 B..... 95¼	95	95¼	— ⅛
13 GenBronze 6s '40 90	90	90	+ ½

WHEAT AND CORN DECLINE 1 CENT IN DULL TRADING

Specuative Demand Still at Low Ebb.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The new year opened on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday with prices still declining. Wheat and corn lost about a cent a bushel and the market showed the same lethargy that has marked trading for the last three or four weeks. While fresh incentive for buying may be in the making, the market yesterday was conspicuously devoid of any new speculative demand. Prospect of a seasonal revival in domestic and foreign consuming demand for wheat failed to count as a market factor.

Foreign markets displayed heaviness, and this was regarded as a contributing influence in the reaction here. Washington news said that regulatory features of the commodity exchange bill that died in the last congress will be presented again to congress early in the session.

News No Surprise.

This news came as no surprise, but was an unpleasant reminder of the low esteem with which speculators are now officially regarded. The impending presidential message to congress, scheduled for Friday, and the budget message, which will be given Monday, helped to delay a possible expansion in trading.

With the expiration of December futures, trading began officially yesterday in September contracts in wheat, corn, and oats. Prices of these futures represent the present appraisal of prospects for the crops which will be harvested next summer.

September corn closed at a discount of 7⅝ cents a bushel to the May contract at 81¼ cents a bushel. September wheat closed at 90⅞ cents, against a closing price of 98⅝ cents for May wheat.

Can Deliver New Wheat.

The wheat harvest in this country begins in early June and extends into August, so that new crop wheat is available for delivery against both the July and September contracts.

Closing prices on May futures were:

	Yesterday.	Monday.	Wk. ago.
Wheat	98⅝c	99⅛c	99⅛c
Corn	88⅝c	89⅛c	90c
Oats	53c	53⅛c	53⅝c
Rye	74⅛c	75⅛c	76½c

Prices in the cash market were slightly higher, but actual business was light. No purchases of grain for shipment into the Chicago market were reported by dealers, while 36,000 bushels of wheat and 32,000 bushels of corn were sold to go out.

SEASONAL DROP SHOWN IN WEEK'S FREIGHT VOLUME

Freight trafic last week declined seasonally from the preceding week while some carriers showed substantial losses from a year ago. Totals for the week ended Dec. 29 with comparisons of the preceding week of 1933, follow:

Carrier—	—Week ended— Dec. 29.	Dec. 22.	1933 Week.
Southern Pacific	14,194	19,654	12,169
Illinois Central	20,307	25,840	22,535
B. & O.	27,959	37,473	29,813
Missouri Pacific	15,244	19,094	15,710
North Western	16,223	21,131	15,903
Atchison	17,265	20,769	16,538
Milwaukee	17,678	22,305	17,752
Burlington	15,944	19,320	16,114
Frisco	8,677	11,357	9,338
Wabash	9,694	11,964	9,172

The Milwaukee road reported December loadings of 95,382 cars, against 99,574 in November and 89,049 in December, 1933. Freight moved by the line during the year totaled 1,249,712 cars, compared with 1,148,718 cars in 1933.

PRODUCE MART MEMBERS NAME OPPOSING SLATE

Four nominees for officers and directors of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange have been named by petition of members to run against the regular slate at the annual election Jan. 9.

The opposition ticket makes no nomination for the presidency. L. D. Schreiber, running for his third term as president on the regular ticket, is unopposed.

The new ticket proposes John V. McCarthy for first vice president in opposition to Maurice Mandeville; D. J. Coyne Jr. as secretary, against Michael Weinberg, and Miles Friedman and Stanley Wyckoff for directors. Winthrop H. Smith, Joseph Godow, and Charles B. Ford are the regular nominees for the board. Three directors are to be chosen.

CASUALTY FIRM WILL PAY $100,000 IN LIQUIDATION

Policy holders of the Illinois Manufacturers' Mutual Casualty association will receive a $100,000 cash distribution from the proceeds of the liquidation of assets, Ole Gullickson, president, announced yesterday. The distribution will be made under the supervision of the state department of insurance.

The company last year entered into a reinsurance contract with the Lumbermans Mutual Casualty company and has been liquidating the assets not involved in the deal for the benefit of policy holders.

Board of Trade Member Firms Announce Changes

The Chicago Board of Trade yesterday was notified of several changes in the personnel of member firms. Frederick H. Hahn has been made a general partner of Goodbody & Co. James Averell Clark has been admitted to partnership in Rhoades, Williams & Co., following the retirement of Robert G. Johnson. Seward Mills has been made a general partner of Winthrop, Mitchell & Co. and James T. Bryan has retired from the firm of Prentice & Slepack.

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Silver futures closed easier. No sales. Prices in cents per ounce:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	*54.90	.....	.....	*55.00
March	*55.40	.....	.....	*55.25
July	*56.35	.....	.....	*56.45

*Bid.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Snow flurries, severe cold Thursday; Friday fair, warmer.

Ohio—Generally fair Thursday and Friday, except snow flurries in north Thursday; warmer in south Thursday, much colder at night.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy Thursday, snow and cold wave by night; Friday cloudy.

Upper Michigan—Snow, cold wave Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

Missouri—Cloudy Thursday, light rain may turn to snow with a cold wave; Friday cloudy, warmer in north.

Iowa—Snow, cold Thursday, zero to five below at night; Friday fair, warmer.

Minnesota—Cloudy, severe cold in east and south, colder in northwest Thursday; Friday fair and warmer.

Place of observation. State of weather. Jan. 2, 1935, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp., 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hrs. to 7 p. m.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.	30	30	12	..
Cairo, clear	S.	44	50	30	..
Chicago, clear	S.W.	40	40	13	..
Cincinnati, clear	S.	40	44	20	..
Cleveland, clear	S.	42	46	14	..
Detroit, clear	S.W.	36	36	12	..
Escanaba, clear	S.E.	22	24	4	..
Evansville, clear	S.W.	42	48	26	..
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	40	42	10	..
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	16	..
Green Bay, clear	S.W.	28	34	6	..
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	42	48	18	..
La Crosse, clear	S.	32	40	8	..
Madison, clear	S.W.	32	36	10	..
Marquette, clear	S.	22	26	6	..
Memphis, clear	S.W.	44	50	32	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	34	38	20	..
Nashville, clear	S.	42	48	22	..
Peoria, clear	S.	40	48	20	..
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	S.E.	22	22	10	.03
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	42	50	26	..
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	8	44	28	..
Charles City, clear	S.W.	32	38	14	..
Concordia, clear	S.W.	48	56	34	..
Davenport, clear	S.W.	40	44	18	..
Des Moines, clear	S.W.	42	50	28	..
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	6	10	0	.01
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	48	60	26	..
Dubuque, clear	S.W.	38	40	14	..
Duluth, cloudy	S.E.	18	24	6	..
Huron, clear	W.	44	52	20	..
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	46	50	34	..
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	44	50	28	..
Minneapolis, clear	S.W.	36	40	18	..
Moorhead, snow	N.W.	8	16	6	..
North Platte, clear	W.	42	60	24	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	48	56	32	..
Omaha, clear	W.	48	58	32	..
Rapid City, cloudy	S.	52	60	36	..
Sioux City, clear	S.W.	44	54	26	..
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	46	54	30	..
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	48	58	30	..
Wichita, clear	S.W.	48	54	32	..
Williston, clear	N.W.	4	34	20	.01
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	24	24	12	..
Atlanta, clear	S.	36	52	26	..
Boston, clear	W.	24	26	18	..
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	34	34	18	..
New York, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	22	..
Oswego, cloudy	S.	28	28	14	.10
Parkersburg, clear	S.	40	42	20	..
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	34	38	22	..
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	36	40	16	..
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	40	48	28	..
Washington, clear	S.W.	40	44	22	..
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	52	54	30	..
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	48	58	28	..
Brownsville, clear	N.E.	56	64	46	..
El Paso, clear	N.W.	50	54	38	..
Dallas, clear	S.	48	54	30	..
Galveston, clear	E.	48	50	M	M
Jacksonville, clear	N.	48	56	42	..
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	72	74	64	..
Mobile, clear	N.W.	52	56	34	..
Montgomery, clear	S.E.	50	54	32	..
New Orleans, clear	N.	52	56	38	..
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	50	52	36	..
Shreveport, clear	S.E.	48	54	34	..
Tampa, clear	E.	64	70	52	..
Vicksburg, cloudy	E.	48	54	32	..
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	26	30	18	..
Cheyenne, clear	W.	40	50	34	..
Denver, clear	W.	52	60	32	..
Havre, cloudy	W.	0	42	34	..
Helena, cloudy	N.E.	22	46	22	..
Lander, clear	N.	34	48	16	..
Miles City, cloudy	N.	8	44	22	..
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	62	68	46	..
Pueblo, clear	W.	52	62	34	..
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	32	38	30	..
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.	30	40	18	..
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	26	32	20	..
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	42	42	38	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	N.W.	64	66	52	..
Portland, clear	N.W.	42	48	34	..
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	60	66	50	..
San Francisco, cloudy	N.W.	50	52	46	..
Seattle, Wash., rain	S.	48	48	46	.20
Spokane, cloudy	S.	40	44	32	..
Walla Walla, rain	S.	50	52	36	.01
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	W.	-22	-6	-8	.18
Calgary, clear	S.	0	8	-4	.16
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	-14	-6	-16	.02
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.	-4	0	0	.02
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	-12	4	-6	.08
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	4	4	-4	.10
Qu'Appelle, clear	N.W.	-14	2	2	.10
The Pas, clear	N.W.	-38	-14	-18	..
Toronto, clear	S.W.	32	32	12	..
White River, snow	N.E.	-4	2	-18	.04
Winnipeg, snow	N.	-4	2	-4	.26

LARD PRICES DROP SHARPLY AS TRADERS TAKE PROFITS

Heavy profit taking sales developed in lard and bellies yesterday as the result of a reaction in the hog market following Tuesday's sensational advance. May lard and July bellies sold at a new high for the season at the opening, but all futures declined later with the close showing net losses of 17½ to 25 points on lard and 5 to 15 points on bellies. There were no deliveries on January contracts.

Chicago stocks of lard increased around 7,500,000 pounds during the month of December and aggregated 73,500,000 pounds against 85,400,000 pounds last year. Meat stocks were 106,000,000 pounds, an increase of 12,000,000 pounds for the month, and compare with 121,000,000 pounds a year ago. Cash lard closed at 12¾ cents; loose, 12¼ cents; leaf, 12½ cents, and bellies at 16.10 cents per pound. Prices follow:

Lard.

	Close— Jan. 2.	Dec. 31.	Jan. 3.	
Low grade killing steers			2.75@	4.50
January	12.90	12.70	12.70	12.95	5.42
May	13.32	13.07	13.07	13.30	5.75
July	13.50	13.22	13.27	13.50	5.70
September	....	....	13.47	13.65	5.85

Clear Bellies.

January	16.10	16.02	16.10	16.25	5.65
May	16.87	16.65	16.72	16.87	6.32
July	17.12	16.80	16.95	17.00	6.52

Note—Above prices include processing tax at 2.47c per lb on lard and 2.62c per lb on bellies taxed on produce made since March. This tax is rebated on produce exported, but varies according to the amount, due to the fact that the tax was gradually advanced.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4@5%; collteral loans, 4@5%; brokers' loans, 2@3%; commercial paper, 1½@2%; bankers' acceptances [nominal], 30-90 days, ⅛@⅛%; 120 days, ⅛@⅛%; 150-180 days, ⅛@⅜%.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1% all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1%. Prime commercial paper, ¾%. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve bank, 1½%. Bar silver firm, ¼ higher at 55.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Money, ¼%. Discount rates, short bills, ⅛@¼%; three month bills, ⅜%. Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s 10½d [U. S. equivalent $34.81]. Bar silver steady, unchanged at 24⅝d [U. S. equivalent 54.82c].

PARIS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—3% rentes, 80f 15c; 4½% rentes, 92f 95c. Exchange on London, 74f 6c. The dollar was quoted at 15f 10½c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Jan. 2.	Dec. 31.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	494.00	494.25	494.00	518.00
Paris	6.63¼	6.61¾	6.60½	6.21½
Italy	8.59½	8.58	8.56½	8.33
Belgium	23.53	23.49	23.48	22.07
Swiss	32.56	32.48	32.41	30.70
Holland	67.92	67.83	67.69	63.70
Denmark	22.06	22.08	22.06	23.02
Sweden	25.48	25.51	25.48	26.58
Norway	24.82	24.85	24.83	25.90
Spain	13.75	13.72	13.69	13.05
Germany	40.37	40.31	40.25	37.77
Austria	*18.86	*18.85	18.85	18.00
Poland	18.96	18.95	18.95	18.10
Greece	.04	.93⅜	.93⅜	.90
Rumania	1.01	1.01	1.01	.99
Jugo-Slav.	2.28½	2.28	2.28	2.21
Czechoslo.	4.19	4.18½	4.18	4.72
Finland	2.30	2.30	2.19	2.35
Canada	100.03⅛	100.75	100.56⅛	100.125
Argentine	25.20	25.25	25.50	33.88
Brazil	*8.64	*8.62	8.61	8.77
Hongkong	43.00	43.00	42.80	38.25
Shanghai	34.87½	34.90	34.25	....
Japan	28.81	28.81	28.78	31.13
India	37.30	37.20	37.30	39.00
Chile	9.90	9.90	9.90	9.90
Bulgaria	1.25	1.25	1.20	1.40
Singapore	58.00	58.00	58.15	59.62
Hungary	*29.82	*29.81	29.80	28.00
Mexico	27.85	27.85	27.82	28.00

*Nominal.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Enges Br Co cl A	50	.48	.48	.48	.45
Ill Art Indus Inc.	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
NaWisCo vot shrs	50	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.15
Paducah Coop Co.	200	.65	.60	.65	.69
SundstdMachTool.	275	4	3¾	4	3

Total sales, 1,100 shares.

All listed on formal application of the company.

COMMODITY PRICES

New York, Jan. 2.—Index of 15 staple commodity prices. [Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5]:

Today	156.2	Prev. day	156.2
Week ago	153.3	Year ago	126.0
1934-'35 high	156.2	1934-'35 low	126.0
1933 high	148.9	1933 low	78.7
1932 high	103.9	1932 low	79.3

[Copyright: 1935: By Moody's.]

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 2.—Inquiries are being received on the finer grades of Ohio fleeces and territory wools, but very little business has actually been closed so far this week. Asking prices are steady at levels quoted last week. Members of the wool trade are expecting renewed buying after mills are through with inventories.

Prices in cents per pound:

	Wednesday.	Yr. ago.
64s, 70s, 80s [fine strictly combing]	27@28	35@36
64s, 70s, 80s [fine combing]	22@23	28@29
58s, 60s [¼ blood strictly combing]	28@29	35@36
58s, 60s [½ blood clothing]	23@24	31@33
56s [⅝ blood strictly comb.]	28@29	42@43
56s [⅝ blood clothing]	26@27	37@38
48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly combing]	27@28	41@42
48s, 50s [¼ blood clothing]	24@25	35@36
46s [low ¼ blood strictly combing]	24@25	37@38
36s, 40s, 44s [common and braid]	23@24	30@32

SENATORS SEE TREATY BLOW IN SUGAR SCANDAL

Want Inquiry on the Recent Squeeze.

[Continued from page 23, column 5.]

largest "long" interest, but the clients whom they represent are shrouded in secrecy. Charles W. Taussig, New Deal sugar adviser and head of the American Molasses company, uses Little & Christman as his brokers, but Mr. Taussig has emphatically denied that he or any one connected with him had any part in the "squeeze."

Besides using the sugar scandal as an argument against granting Cuba increased trade benefits, the senators and some administration experts see in the sugar "squeeze" ample justification for including the sugar exchange in the proposed bill for federal regulation of commodity exchanges.

Report Settlement Price 2.38c.

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The board of managers of the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange today ruled, according to reports in the trade, that December, 1934, contracts against which delivery was tendered should be settled at the official spot price plus 25 points, or at 2.33 cents a pound.

The board of managers ruled, it was said, that default of the group was unintentional and accordingly contracts should be settled on that basis as provided in the exchange's constitution. There are 159 contracts of 7,950 tons involved under this classification.

Further Penalties Possible.

On the balance of the open contracts upon which no attempt was made to deliver, the managers also has ordered settlement to be made on the basis of the 2.33 price. However, settlement on that basis it is said will not prejudice in any way the right of the buyer for further claims in the event that the default is proven intentional. The board reserves right to impose further penalties either of a monetary or of a disciplinary character. It is estimated that about 25,000 tons of sugar is involved under this classification.

Estimates place the loss of shorts between $250,000 and $500,000. However, it was pointed out that additional penalties might lift the loss to as much as $750,000.

Federal Judges Speed Reorganization Cases

In an effort to clear their dockets for the new year, Federal Judges Philip L. Sullivan and John P. Barnes yesterday acted to speed up disposition of all corporate reorganization cases pending in their courts under section 74-B and 77-B of the amended bankruptcy laws. Judge Sullivan ordered all persons interested in such cases to appear before him at an early date. Judge Barnes reviewed 88 cases pending, and in the main granted only short delays for all parties to effect reorganization of their properties. He scheduled 77 more cases for a hearing today.

VARIED INFLUENCES CAUSE UNEVEN CLOSE IN COTTON

Liquidation was under way in January cotton yesterday here and in New York, and while there was fair trade and European buying of the distant futures the upturn ran into selling attributed to government agencies. As a result of conflicting influences the local market was 7 points lower to 1 points higher.

Spot cotton closed unchanged, with New Orleans and Houston 12.90 cents and New York and Galveston 12.85 cents per pound. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
January	12.72	12.65	12.65	12.79	10.38
March	12.84	12.78	12.81	12.80	10.48
May	12.94	12.87	12.88	12.90	10.67
July	12.96	12.91	12.91	12.92	10.80
October	12.79	12.75	12.78	12.79	10.98

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
January	....	....	....	12.59	12.58	....
March	12.75	12.70	12.70	12.71	10.38
May	12.85	12.78	12.79	12.81	10.53
July	12.87	12.81	12.82	12.84	10.68
October	12.70	12.66	12.66	12.67	10.85
December	12.76	12.72	12.72	12.73	11.00

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
January	12.62	12.51	12.55	12.60	10.24
March	12.75	12.68	12.70	12.69	10.42
May	12.84	12.77	12.77	12.79	10.56
July	12.87	12.81	12.84	12.81	10.72
October	12.71	12.65	12.67	12.67	10.91
December	12.76	12.72	12.72	12.73	11.06

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 4c per pound levied on cotton processed and used domestically. No tax on products exported.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were in moderate demand yesterday with prices unchanged. Receipts were 2,615 cases. Butter sold at former prices. Receipts amounted to 68 cars, with 127 cars were 1@2c per lb lower and other poultry was steady. Receipts were 1 car and 20 trucks. Potatoes were firm for good stock. Receipts amounted to 35 cars with 127 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen-tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adel-phia.
93 score	32¼	....	33½	....	34½
92 score	31¼	....	32½	33½	33½
91 score	30¼	....	32¼	32½	32½
90 score	29½	29¼	30⅜	30½	30⅜
89 score	28⅜	28⅜	29⅜	29½	29½
88 score	27⅜	27⅜	28⅜	....	28½
87 score	27	....	28	....	28

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.33 -34½	34 -35½	35 -36½
Good [89-91]	.31 -32	32½-33½	33 -34

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Flats	16	....	....	....
Twins	14½-15½	16	....	....
S Dais	15 -15½	16	15¾	15¾-16
Y Am	16 -16½	16	....	....
Lghns	15 -15½	....	....	15¾-16

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Springs	17@21c	Hens	13@16c
Leghorn springs	13c	Old roosters	10c
Leghorn hens	11c	Geese	10@17c
Turkeys	16@20c	Ducks	15@21c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded extra firsts, cars	31½c
Less than cars	31½c
Fresh graded firsts, cars	29½c
Less than cars	29c
Current receipts	25@27c
Dirties	19@22c
Checks	18@20½c

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs....5½@6c; 90@100 lbs....8@9c
70@80 lbs....6½@7½c 120 lbs....10c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	20	22	20	7½
Loins	27	32	27	7½
Chucks	12	10¾	10	5½
Rounds	13	11½	11	6½
Plates	9	9½	9	4

POTATOES.

Idaho russets, 100 lbs. $1.52½@1.67½
Wis. round whites, 100 lbs. .80 @ .87½
Colorado McClues, 100 lbs. 2.05

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Hide futures in New York closed 9 to 13 points lower with sales of 66 lots, or 2,640,000 lbs. Closing bids in cents per pound: Standard contracts —March, 9.52c; June, 9.90c; September, 10.22c; December, 10.52c.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscript, articles, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune Company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

PRICES OF HOGS BREAK AFTER 17 DAYS' ADVANCE

Hogs suffered a setback yesterday after 17 days of rising prices, ending one of the sharpest advances in recent years. Prices fell mostly 15 to 35 cents, with some of the plain lights off as much as 50 cents on late afternoon rounds, as receipts at all markets overran expectations. The break was largest in the hogs under 180 pounds which were in most demand on the rise.

Bullish reports from the wholesale pork trade stimulated buying when hog prices went down, but a fair sized holdover was reported in the pens at the close of trading.

Top hogs declined to $10.05, a drop of 20 cents for the day, including the $2.25 processing tax. Average was $9.60.

Notwithstanding the setback in hogs most other live stock moved higher again. The first $11 cattle since January, 1932, appeared on the bulge. About 100 head averaging 1,067 to 1,191 pounds brought this figure, while well over 1,000 head weighing 975 pounds and up sold at $10 or better. Only the lowest grades of steers are selling at $4.50 and less.

A strong to 25 cent higher lamb market carried the top to $9 while the bulk of the supply of choice kinds cashed at $8.75.

World Dairy Outlook Best of Farm Lines, Says Kraft

The outlook in the world dairy industry for 1935 is better than that for any other farm industry, John H. Kraft, vice president of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation, who recently returned from a two months' business study trip through Europe, told members of the company's sales force attending their annual convention here yesterday. He said cheese consumption in the United States rose 6 per cent in 1934 and that this country is leading all nations in the scientific production of cheese.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per hundredweight collected by the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are per 100 pounds of live animal:

HOGS.

Receipts, 23,000; shipments, 3,000.

Good to choice, 140@180	$9.00@ 9.75
Good to choice, 190@210	9.75@10.05
Good to choice, 220@255	9.80@10.05
Good to choice, 260@325	9.80@10.05
Good to choice, 350@400	9.50@ 9.80
Light packing sows, 270@350	9.15@ 9.35
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	8.90@ 9.15
Pigs, common to best	4.50@ 9.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, *12,000; shipments, 4,500.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$10.50@11.00
Good to best, 700@1,000	7.35@10.75
Poor to best, 700@1,000	4.75@10.75

High. Low.	1935.	1934.
Bulk of steers, 500@1,500	6.50@10.65	6.50@10.75
Cows, choice to prime	5.20@ 6.00	5.50@ 6.00
Cows, good to choice	4.25@ 5.25	4.75@ 5.50
Cows, fair to good	3.10@ 4.25	3.50@ 4.50
Cows, common to fair	2.85@ 3.10	3.00@ 3.50
Canners, cutters, com. to good	1.35@ 2.40	1.50@ 2.75
Heifers, yearlings, gd. to choice	7.25@ 8.65	7.50@ 8.00
Bulls, bologna, common to best	3.15@ 4.25	3.50@ 4.50
Stockers and feeders	2.75@ 6.00	3.00@ 6.00
Calves, poor to best	2.75@ 8.00	3.00@ 8.50

*Including 1,000 government owned cattle for the relief.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 1,500.

Native lambs, fair to best	$8.50@9.00
Native lambs, common to fair	6.25@8.50
Fed west. lambs, good to choice	8.75@9.00
Fed west. lambs, fair to good	8.50@8.75
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.75@4.00
Ewes, heavy, fair to good	2.50@3.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	2.00@2.50
Yearlings, wethers	4.00@7.75
Bucks	2.00@3.00
Feeding and shearing lambs	5.00@7.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$9.25@9.90
One month ago	7.35@8.20
One year ago	4.35@4.60
Top yesterday, $10.05; average, $9.60.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$8.50@10.65
One month ago	5.75@ 9.25
One year ago	4.50@ 6.50
Top yesterday, $11.00; average, $8.60.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$8.00@8.75
One month ago	6.25@7.40
One year ago	7.00@7.75
Top yesterday, $9.00; average, $8.35.	

BRITAIN, IRELAND COME TO TERMS ON TRADE PACT

Agreement Involves Sale of Coal and Cattle.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2—Secret negotiations between representatives of the British and Irish Free State governments has resulted in the conclusion of an important trade agreement between the two countries.

It was learned tonight that the Irish Free State has undertaken to purchase the whole of its coal imports from Great Britain in return for which this country has agreed to increase imports of Irish cattle. As a result of the agreement, the British coal trade will gain increased business to the extent of $5,000,000 yearly.

Names of Negotiators.

Negotiators on the British side were Secretary of Dominions J. H. Thomas, Minister of Agriculture Walter Elliot and President of the Board of Trade Walter Runciman. The Irish end was handled by John W. Dulanty, the Irish Free State's high commissioner in London.

The scheme provides that for every dollar the Irish Free State spends on British coal over and above the present imports Great Britain will spend an equivalent amount in the purchase of Irish cattle. This barter arrangement was described as a "gentleman's agreement" the effect of which broadly will be that the Irish Free State will not renew the present contracts with German and Polish coal exporters and will take from Great Britain more than 1,000,000 additional tons of coal annually. This will bring the British export of coal to the Irish Free State up to more than 2,000,000 tons yearly at an average price of $5 per ton.

May Take 150,000 Cattle.

It is expected that Great Britain in return will take 150,000 head of cattle in excess of the present quota allocation. The important point, it is understood, is that cattle imported under the agreement will not be liable for a special duty imposed for the purpose of offsetting the Irish Free State's default on land annuities and other obligations to Great Britain and

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—LEGAL, HOSP., HOTEL, PUBLIC exper. Leave city. Address B H 4, Tribune.

A-1 STENO.-SEC'Y—BILL CLERK, LARGE exp. in hdlg. corres. Can prove 100% on anything called on to do. Keystone 10047.

A1 STENO.-SECY.-BKPR.—5 YRS. VARIED exp.; yg., rel.; pos. with fut. Lon.0022-R.207

Miscellaneous.

LADY OF GOOD SOCIAL POSITION wishes to be companion to some one going West or South. Can drive a car. ADDRESS Y 106, TRIBUNE.

LADY EMP. CARE CHILD EVES. EX. FOR rm. and bd. Call after 7. Seeley7747.R.330.

STENO.—YG., EXP.; EXCH. SERV. EVES FOR r.-brd. or sm apt. Address A 398, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSE—EXP. WITH INFANT, $12 WEEK. Also child nurse, $7. Winthrop Reg., 6206 Winthrop-av. Ph. Sheldrake 3900.

Employment Agencies.

COOKS, MAIDS, CPLS.—VIENNA AGCY. 755 Waveland.cor. 3664 Broadway. Buc.2550

WE FURN. ALL KINDS SELECT COLORED help. Good exp. workers. Ref. Drexel 5506.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS—SENIOR AND SEMI-SENior; permanent position. In reply give full details, including salary. Address S E 146, Tribune.

JUNIOR ACCT.—EXP.; FIRM OF C. P. A.'S. gen. ledger bkkpg. background pref.; start $90 mo. Address D D 197, Tribune.

MAN FOR OFFICE WORK—EXPERIENCE not necessary. Fair starting salary. Address S E 148, TRIBUNE.

MAN—UND. 40; EXP. BLDG. MGE., RENT. coll.;lp.;sal.$100 mo. Address Y 104.Tribune

SHOE SALESMEN.

Steady and extra positions. Only experienced men need apply. Guaranteed salary.

MALING BROS., INC.,

3218 LINCOLN-AV.

TYPIST—WITH EXPERIENCE IN PUBLIC accountant's office on reports. State 6077.

Executives and Managers.

SALESMAN-MANAGER—TO TAKE OVER ESTAB. territory, hiring, training men in liquidation field; better than $100 week overwrite and bonus; must have proven record. Room 500, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

Professions and Trades.

Advertising Man or Woman.

Must be energetic, forceful copywriter, capable of promoting better class dept. store merchandise. Submit sample copy. Address S D 423, Tribune.

AUTO BRAKE MECHANIC—MUST BE EXpert. Motor Service Co., 3300 Indiana.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN—MUST BE EXPERT. Motor Service Co., 3300 Indiana.

BLUEPRINT SALESMEN—COMM. BASIS; give age, exp. Address P Y 212, Tribune.

BARBER—FINGER WAVER; MUST BE EXperienced on ladies' hair; state salary, age, reference. Address S C 543, Tribune.

COATMAKER—ALL AROUND TAILOR. BLOOM, ROOM 201—180 W. MADISON.

EXTERMINATOR MAN CAPABLE OF operating, contract service dept. for comm'l work. Est. chemical firm. Also need sev'l service men. Address S B 410, Tribune.

HAIR CUTTER, FINGER WAVER, EXPD.; good salary, comm. McWade Beauty Shop, 110 S. Washington, Hinsdale, Fin. 117.

LAYOUT MAN

for State St. Dept. Store.

Must have ideas and ability to create comprehensive layouts that are dynamic and possess individuality. Unusual opportunity for man who can qualify. Department store experience desirable, but not essential. Must know type. Write in detail regarding yourself.

ADDRESS

S D 146, TRIBUNE.

MATTRESS AND STUDIO COUCH FOREman—high grade; experienced, wanted by Eastern bedding manufacturer. Largest plant in East. Must have creative and supervisory ability. State experience, salary, etc. in first letter. All replies confidential. Address B G 47, Tribune.

OPERATOR—FOR TRIMMING LEATHER heels on women's shoes. J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon.

PAPER SLITTER—MUST BE EXPERIenced in operating a Fales Slitting machine. Good pay. National Co., 2230 S. Union.

TEXTILE COLORIST WITH LABORATORY exp.; cloth; give previous exp.; salary expected. Address S E 221, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER, THOROUGHLY exp. Automatic Stapler Co., 325 W. Ohio.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

DRUG APPRENTICE—EXP., ENERGETIC, capable. Sullivan Phar., 5759 Broadway.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

COOK AND HOUSEMAN—FOR BACHELOR apt.; live on premises; references required. Phone Diversey 7425.

HOUSEMAN—MIDDLE AGE; PLAIN COOK; drive car occasionally; must be honest, reliable; moderate salary. Kenwood 6317.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN—AGE 40 TO CARE FOR 2 COWS; live in steam heated house. Board, clothing furnished. No sal. Shel. 2108.

Salesmen.

CANDY—NEW FREE COUNTER DISPLAY deal 1c, 5c sandy-nutmeats; big comm. to livewires. Route men pref. Casterline Bros., 1916 Sunnyside-av. Largest in our line.

CAKE ROUTE SALESMEN — LIBERAL comm. Phone for appt. Irving 3380.

LAUNDRY SALESMEN.

3 men, neat appearing, 25-35 yrs. of age, willing to work for north side laundry route. Salary and commission. Apply 1711 Milwaukee-av. between 3-5:30 p. m.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS.

Good commission. GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY, 6333 W. Harrison-st.

Life Insurance Brokers.

Top-notch low net cost Co. with line of unbeatable policies. Children 1 day old to Master Contracts. Family Pro. Par. Annuities, Single Case. Top Rein. Comm's. to High Grade Agents. Bankers Life Iowa, 105 West Adams.

LIQUOR SALESMEN

to represent leading rectifier and manufacturer well advertised line, priced right. A real opportunity for exp. men with clientele [comm. basis]. Samuel Kunin & Sons, 347 N. Sheldon.

LITERARY DIGEST HAS OPENING FOR low neat appearing men over 25. New premiums for 1935. Men earning from $30 to $60 comm. weekly. Call p. m. 537 S. Dearborn-st., Room 1308.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—EXP.; GD. COMM.; finest premiums offered; best book deals. United Publishers Service, 189 W. Madison

TIRE SALESMAN—RETAIL.

For super ser. sta. Hammond, Ind., Must be exp.; call on truck opr. and coml. accts. perm. Good future. Salary. Write fully, giving age, prev. exp. Address B H 17, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3: STEP INTO $65 WEEKLY position; city or travel; trans. paid to tear.; unusual opport. in listing dept. large liquidation corp.; permanent; comm. and bonus. Room 500, 205 W. Wacker.

SALESMEN — WITH CARS; UNDER 40; out of town only; exp. trade stimulating; proven plan; should make $100 per week and up; comm. Rm. 716, 9 S. Clinton-st.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTOR; SOBERALL bromo the National Bracer. New, no comp. 100% comm. Excl. terrs. Sm. dep. Soberall Bromo Co., 184 W. Washington.

SALESMEN—EXP'D PREF. AGE 20-25. TO sell photostatic and photographic work. Sal. and comm. arrangement. Real future for industrious men. Address S E 193, Tribune.

MFR. WANTS SALESMEN EVERY STATE and town, call on taverns; mechanical device, other necessities; liberal commission. Room 3222, 711 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—TO ESTABLISH ROUTE OF amusement devices, local territory. Salary determined by earnings. State all qualifications for interview. Address S 358, Tribune.

SALES ORG. WILL REPRESENT MFG. spec. heating connections, jobbers, chains, dept. stores, etc. Address A 88, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE; TO SELL collection service to bus. houses; comm. basis. 400 S. State, Rm. 505. Est. 20 years.

4 EXP. SALESMEN FOR NATIONAL MAGazine. Deliver premium with order. Sure seller. Big comm. 30 N. Dearborn, Rm. 814.

CREW MGRS.—DISTRIBUTORS, 25c HOUSEhold necessity. Fast seller. Comm. 105 N. CLARK-ST., ROOM 324.

DRIVERS AND SOLIC.—EXP. IN CLEANing; 30½. 7657 Cottage Grove. Rad. 2050.

HAROLD TEEN—SOLD!!

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ARE YOU READY

FOR A STEADY INCOME IN 1935?

SEVERAL MEN WILL BE SELECTED and attached to an outstanding division of our old established business; no delay will be experienced, as these men will be enabled to learn the business and earn from the start an attractive percentage set-up for men with short or long experience in personal contact work; complete program discussed in personal interview. Apply at your nearest branch.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,
Mr. Shorr, 2656 W. North-av.
Mr. Backstrom, 3036 Lincoln-av.
Mr. Lee, 2225 W. 39th-st.

A CONTINUED UPWARD TENDENCY IN our business has opened up several new opportunities and we wish to find the right men for the sales positions that are available. This is definitely a restricted opportunity with leads furnished and thorough training given without expense to those selected. Every co-operation, including assistance of sales manager in the field without reduction of commission. Applicants should be 25 to 55 with some previous sales experience and knowledge of Chicago. Aetna Life Insurance Co. Mr. Clinton or Mr. Curry after 10 a. m. Suite 1914, 1 N. La Salle-st.

LARGE DISTILLERY WANTS TO INterview high type salesmen; must be executive material; must be thoroly conversant with retail volume buyers; must have record that will stand thorough investigation. Salary or drawing account. Call Mr. Doty, Wabash 1135.

INDUSTRIAL LIFE MEN.

Large legal reserve life co., 35 years old, has a new deal in life ins. family group policy which will attract every family regardless of their present insurance; debit men who are canvassers and energetic can earn $25 a day; standard only. 10:30 a. m. sharp, 176 W. Adams, R. 1721.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.

Exceptional opportunity for 2 neat appearing, aggressive young men about 25 years of age to represent large estab. manufacturer of industrial equipment in Chicago. Experience not necessary. Drawing acct. and comm. basis. ADDRESS S E 222, TRIBUNE.

PERMANENT POSITION FOR HIGH CLASS intelligent man selling floor finishes and maintenance supplies direct from the manufacturer to building managers on high percentage basis. Good character, determination and sales ability more necessary than experience. Churchhill Mfg. Co., 506 S. Wells.

SALESMEN — TO REPRESENT MEMBERship committee in Chicago's most exclusive family club; no initiation fee; direct leads furnished by members; previous experience unnecessary; good appearance essential; comm. LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC CLUB, Mr. Krull, 850 Lake Shore-dr.

MEN WANTED

TO TAKE OVER EXCLUSIVE SELLING TERR. FOR AN OLD REPUTABLE BRAND OF LIQUORS. BEST BUY, EXTENSIVE ADV. PROGRAM. DISTINCTIVE SELLING PLAN. 3960 W. GRAND-AV. COMM. BASIS.

SALESMAN WTD.—BY INTERNATIONAL Correspondence Schools. Man 25-35, to develop prospects, close sales, handle collections in closed terr. Must give surety bond and have good credit standing. Salary, comm. and bonus. Call or write A. J. Bertrand, 360 N. Michigan, Rm. 1421.

YOUNG MEN—MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION producers; special bonus draw and high commission propositions, three famous weeklies; direct service; fashions, sports, and feature publications. Special openings as organizers and crew managers. Mr. Rosebury, 33 W. 42d, New York.

MEN—3, TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT INdustrial and ordinary life insurance. Guaranteed salary and liberal commissions on new business. Permanent positions. Married men preferred, residing in Englewood or vicinity. Address S E 194, Tribune.

2 MEN—MARRIED: BETWEEN 25-35, TO collect and solicit life insurance. Salary and comm. Only men living on South Side need apply. John Hancock Life Ins. Co., 10827 S. Michigan-av.

HIGH CLASS SALESMAN

experienced in selling Doctors electro-therapeutic equipment; comm. ADDRESS P L 312, TRIBUNE.

Agents.

ROUTE MEN WANTED — BEER COIL cleaning; new Premier method operators enthusiastic; some routes having over 100 regular customers per wk. with one Premier mach.; minimum price $1 per customer per wk. Can arrange for operators to own two more machines and starting additional Premier routes. Call or write quickly. Premier, 166 W. Jackson, Rm. 951, Chgo., Mr. Sheppy.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH ROUTE of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ILA-128-SA, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

NORTH SIDE MAN—THIS IS NOT A routine collar position or a job of hard labor. It requires intelligence, health, courtesy, and character, and will pay the right man about $135 to $225 in January, more in Feb. and eventually a big, steady income. In the entire electrical and mechanical field, no other unit or service has shown such remarkable gains as this, and we have many men right here drawing regularly larger commissions than past salaries totaled.

We must have a high-type man, and with some business or important position experience. We don't want, can't use a know-it-all or a contentious man, a part-time worker, or a man who needs long morning sleeps. But we will go back of the right man with all the opportunity needed to match his determination. We shall be ready to talk it over with such a man at 2 p. m.—no other time—Thurs., Jan. 3, in Room 216 at 1040 Wilson-av.

WE ARE READY FOR A GOOD MAN WHO IS READY FOR US!

I want a high grade man who lives on the North or N. W. Side and who has had 5 years business experience, or has been a printer, mechanic, or in some trade for at least 5 years—of good character, willing to work, able to meet people courteously. I want no money from him, but will put him in position, if we get together, to soon be drawing down big commission checks from this strong progressive electric unit service company.

If you are in earnest, call at 3 p. m. only, Thursday, Jan. 3—second floor at 3703 Irving Park-blvd.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection handling our mechanical device; must be willing to work 8 hours a day; start on our terms. This means about $40 a week comm. to start. Sales exp. will be helpful. If you mean business apply Employment Manager today. ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

3 RELIABLE MEN OVER 30 WITH CARS to work established consumer food routes. Earnings $25 wk. and up. Comm. Apply 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. J. R. WATKINS, 810 W. 76th-st., or 2600 N. Western-av.

A GUAR. SALARY OF $10 A WEEK IS honestly paid with no strings or trick contracts to sign. Exp. advanced while learning. Foods. Men and wom. 1924 W. Madison.

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A GOOD Job and a better income. Free training. Estab. clientele; $20-$50 wkly. adv. comm. Realslik, Room 1337, 224 S. Michigan-av.

MEN—4. YOUNG, TO LEARN SALESMANship working with manager taking orders. Can easily make $25.00 per week to begin. Comm. Rm. 408, 225 N. Wells-st.

MAN — MIDDLE AGED, DEPENDABLE, sober, handy around house, capable of taking care of office; stay nights; references. Address S D 276, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—FOR AN INSURANCE DEBIT; 25% commission; no lapses; must furnish references and security. THE HOME INS. CO., Room 508, 58 W. Washington-st.

3 NEAT MEN TO ASSIST WITH JANUARY sale; about $22 wkly. adv. comm. Apparel. 1-3 n. m., Room 1339, 80 E. Jackson.

WATCHMAN—EXP. IN NIGHT PATROL ser. for sales work. Comm. 35 yrs. 9-11, R. 202, 31 E. Congress. Use stairway.

$8 SALARY AND EXTRAS WHILE TRAINing; steady work. Foods. Room 313, 757 W. 79th-st. Room 417, 2400 W. Madison-st.

JANITOR—COLORED, EXP'D, $12 MONTH and basement rm. 4500 Michigan.

TEND FURN. AND WORK IN RMHSE, $5 wk. and rm. 1032 N. La Salle.

MEN—YG.; SALESMEN ON TRAINS; SML. cash dep. req. 536 S. Clark, Room 1001.

MEN—DO LGT. WK. IN EXCH. FOR DENtal serv. Dr. Scott, Rm. 105, 1637 Howard.

$12 SALARY AND BONUS WITH HOUSEhold Prod Co. Rm. 300, 564 W. Randolph.

DECORATOR—HANDY MAN OR COUPLE in ex. basemt. hskpg. rm. Ref. Man. 1710.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN INTERVIEWING MEN OF ABILITY WHO ARE IN NEED OF CONSISTENT WORK AND GOOD PAY. THESE OPENINGS ARE FOR MEN OF GOOD HABITS WHO WANT PERMANENT CONNECTIONS. MEN WHO ARE ACCEPTED WILL BE IN THE POSITION TO EARN IMMEDIATELY APPROXIMATELY $50 WEEKLY IN PROFITS. WE FINANCE YOUR BUSINESS FULLY WITHOUT COST TO YOU. WE FURNISH WITHOUT CASH COLLATERAL YOUR DISPLAY UNITS. OUR UNIT IS ENJOYING ITS GREATEST SUCCESS. WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO GREATER RECORDS IN 1935. YOU WILL BE INTERVIEWED BY MR. BENTLEY WHO HAS A RECORD OF CONSISTENT EARNINGS OF OVER $100 PER WEEK IN COMMISSIONS. APPLY THURSDAY, ROOM 329, EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, 9 SO. KEDZIE-AV., BEFORE 1:00 P. M.

WANT TO START THE NEW YEAR WITH REAL JOB?

I want to see a good North Side mechanic, printer, carpenter or other man of trade experience and good reputation who is ready to start 1935 in a kind of business in which he can make money and never again have to look for a job. This mechanical unit will pay you bigger comm. checks regularly than past wages ever amounted to once you have learned what other men, who came from same kind of work as you, have been doing the past year or more.

I will see you at 10 a. m. promptly, no other time, Room 1111, 2nd floor at 1166 Diversey-pkwy., Thursday, Jan. 3.

MEN

Who will work and who want to make money. We manufacture and sell our own electrical unit. We do not care whether you have sold or not. Our business and selling can be mastered by the average man. You are taught how to earn while learning. $40 to $50 weekly on profit and comm. basis. In three months you can be making $75 to $100 per week. If you want work and money

Apply Room 1019, Mather Tower, 75 E. Wacker-dr. at 2 p. m. only Thursday.

MEN—YOUNG: NEAT APPEARING; WHO have had exp. in dealing with public; no direct sales exp. necessary, we train you on a reliable proposition on which salary starts immediately. Only willing and energetic workers need answer. Must be able to travel. Although no car necessary. Photo studio. State age and give refs. Address S A 517, Tribune.

MEN—3 MORE: FOOD PRODS. CO... $10 week salary; perm. work. Apply 350 S. Cicero, 6424 S. Ashland, 3454N. Southport.

Employment Agencies.

DESIGNER, TOOL AND DIES.....$225
FOREMAN, Composing rm.. age 35...$220
MAN with car, drive salesman.....$210
CRANE OPER., air hoist, plate dept.....75c
HOUSEMAN, Hotel; handy tools...$60 mo.
MACHINIST, planer hand.....55c
[5] TOOL AND DIE makers, first opr...75c
[5] POLISH & BUFFERS, out city...65c
[3] MACHINISTS, all around men.....65c
FLOORMAN, Garage exper.....$16
CYCLE Railroad Comp., Mgr.....$75 r. b.
DISHWASHER, Machine Exper.....$12
HOTEL CLERK, age 35 to 50.....$75, rm.
Cook, Restr.....$15; Auto Mechanics, $20
Soda Fountain ...$15; Instrument Mkr.$30

TRIANGLE AGENCY,

25 EAST JACKSON. KIMBALL HALL

TOOL DESIGNER [BAKELITE].....$2,200
PRINTERS SALESMAN—A-1 Firm.$4,800
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT.....$300
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT.....$175
BKKPR.—Auto Accessory Exp.....$65
Japanese Houseman-Chauffeur.....$50 R. B.
Hotel Clerk.....$80 R. Paint Shop Mgr.....80c
Body Fender man..$30 | Cold Header.....60c
All Around Baker.$25 | Soda Man.....$18
Steam Table Man.$19 | Bakery Mgr.....$25
Auto Mechanic..$25 | Dishwasher.....$10

O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON

PAINT SALESMAN.

Must have paint dealer exp., Iowa.....$200

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

GROC. AND HDWE. SALES EXP.....$150
FOOD SALES EXP. MEN.....$130
JUNIOR SALES, AGE 25, ADVTG.....$90
SEMI SR. ACCTNT, PUBLIC EXP.....$150
JUNIOR ACCTS., PUBLIC EXP. REC.....$115
S. O. Cook, bake, $25. 2d Cook.....$15

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.

Suite 1129-32, 140 S. Dearborn.
WE HAVE A SPECIALIZED SERVICE FITTED TO THE CONFIDENTIAL needs of any individual or corporation.
3 Tire Sale, $300; Paint Sales, age 28, $150.
MDSER., LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR, OPEN
YOUNG EXEC. SALESMAN, UNIV. GRAD., UNDER 30 YRS., $2,000 plus exp. Ins. Pay Roll Auditor, Comb. Safety Engr.

SUPT.—WIRE SPECIALTIES.....$200
Mfg. Executive, heavy stampings...$5,000
Sales Executive, steel bldgs.....$5,000
Designing Engr., agricultural imp...$3,500
Candy Salesman and Buyer.....$250
Asst. Comptroller, paper mfg.....$350
Chemist, lacquers-varnishes.....$250
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

SALES MGR. — STORE FIXT.-BUTCHER Supp. open; SALESMEN, indus. contacts, Wis., $250; Tires, $350; STENO., Purch. Dept., exp., $125; Steno.-Typist, pub. acctg. exp., $100. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 209 S. State-st.

COMB. FLOORMAN, WASHER.....$22.50
Body Fender.....60c | Auto Painter.....50c
4 Auto Mech. | Chev. Mech.
Hotel upholsterer, 35c hr.; car washers, Garage Owners, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

MECH. ENG., HEAVY MACH., DIES, tools, $4,500; Salesmen, 3 wall bd. acoustical, $3,500.
THE HONES CORP., 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

3 HOTEL CLERKS—EXP., SINGLE, YOUNG, $85-$90-$50; Maint. Engr., hotel, $60 rm.; Vegetable Man for kitchen, open.
N SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

HOTEL HSE. OFFICER—LOOP EXP.; 35 to 50 yrs.; $70, rm. Triangle, Inc. 25 E. Jackson.

COPYWRITER—PRODUC., 25-28 YRS..$175
Steno—Pre-legal educ.....$125
HOLMES, 340 N. MICHIGAN. R. 815.

SALES EXECUTIVE-CONSTRUCTION ENGIneer, know farm. bldg. construction, $6-$8 000. Glader Corp., 220 S. State-st.

CREDIT AND ACCOUNTING.....$130
Married couple, private.....$75 R. B.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

COL. CAR WASHERS; AUTO MECHANIC, BRAKE MECHANIC; AUTO IGNITION. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, RM. 505.

EXP. GERMAN B'ET'ND'R—COL. BUS BOY. 6 Metal Casters | 2 Col. Car Washers. MONARCH AGENCY, 166 W. WASHINGTON

SALESMAN—ROAD OIL EXP.....$35 WK. $10 Cottage Grove. Rad. 2050.

BODY-FENDER, 65c; GREASER, OPEN. ENGINEERING AGENCY, 53 W. Jackson.

BILLHORN, 110 S. DEARBORN. A-1 STENO., Asst. to Purch. Agt...OPEN

GARAGE HELP. COME IN AND REGISTER. BARRY AGENCY, 4348 BROADWAY.

STATISTICAL TYPIST—C. P. A. EXP...$85 TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

STENO.—TRAFFIC EXP., $90. NORTHSIDE COMMERCIAL, 4750 Sheridan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

SALESMEN — SALESMEN
EXP. WHOL. ELEC. APPL. SALES...$200
Exp. stock food salesman.....$150 plus
PAINT SALES TO DEALERS.....$200 up
METAL ENGR., exp. steel sales, $150 plus
EXP. WHOLESALE TIRE SALES, $200 plus
EXP. SPECIALTY SALES, chem. edu...$250
NEAT YOUNG MAN WITH CAR.....$70
A-1 AUTO MECHANIC.....$25
COLD VOLT TRIM MACH. OPER.....50c
COLD LEADER MACH. OPER.....65c
WORKING FOREMAN, upholstery.....$140
FACT. MGR., shop, ex., mech., engr. $300 up
EXP. PLACEMENT MAN, REST. DESK.
REST. ARM WAITER, yng., south, $12 mis.
NITE FRY COOK, SANDWICHES.....OPEN
ALL AROUND REST. COOK, west.....$20
Filip. arm. serv. | Bartender, young.
Mach. dishwasher. | Kitchen help.
NEW RESTAURANT JOBS DAILY.
APEX 173 W. MADISON. WANTS THURS.

HAND MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS. BRIERLY ROYAL, 184 W. Washington.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS — SEE OUR AD. this column Sun., Wed. R. W. BIXBY, Inc.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

MEN—These are the Trades

that produce steady employment and rapid advancement.
Air Conditioning. Elec. Refrigeartion.
Diesel Engineering. Welding.
Aviation Mechanics. Radio & Shop Drafting.
Automobile Mechanics. Body & Fender.
Tool & Die. Automatic Screw Machine.
Learn by actual experience in our shops. Day or evening classes. Visitors welcome. Greer College, 3024 S. Wabash. Calumet 4600.

IS IT A BETTER POSITION

FOR YOU THIS
COMING YEAR BY LEARNING
BARBERING
OR
THE SAME OLD GRIND?

Any man—Moler taught—in constant demand by thousands of Moler shop owners. Be successful in 1935. Call, write, or phone

MOLER SYSTEM,

59 E. MONROE-ST. CENTRAL 6393.

Be a Traffic Manager

Learn newest growing profession. Railroads, industries, motor freight carriers need men trained in modern methods. Free emp. service to students. New classes forming. Call or write for information; give ph. no.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,
330 S. Wells-st. Dept. "A." Har. 8649.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

Men, women; ages 18-50. Over 900 kinds of steady govt. positions. Write or call for details. Fee refunded if unsuccessful. EVENING CLASSES in EXAMS. open until Jan. 14.
WESTERN COACHING BUREAU,
37 W. VAN BUREN. WAB. 6522. CHICAGO.

MEN WANTED TO LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING. AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Get experience on actual work. Jobs open at good pay. Employment help. Start now. Attend day or eve. Apply at 1653 N. Kostner-av. Book. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake.

DIESEL NEWS — AMAZING FACTS AND pictures will open your eyes to big pay opportunities. Call or send for free copy. Hemphill Diesel Engineering Schools, America's original and resident Diesel School, 1253 Diversey-pkwy., Chicago. Well. 1041. Also schools at Los Angeles and Seattle.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

Civil Service Expert, formerly Civil Service Secretary, will prepare you properly for many coming exams. Age 18 to 50. Small fee refunded if exams. not passed. Call or write Arthur Patterson, 20 E. Jackson, Room 605.

WILL TRAIN RELIABLE MAN SERVICING electric refrigerators and air conditioning; spare time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

A GROWING FIELD—
Medical lab. work. Send for Booklet G. Abel Lab., 7 W. Madison. Central 4104.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—PREPARE QUICKLY for big pay. Days, eves. National College of Massage, 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. SOON CHGO. DEtails, new catalog, val. coach, lesson free. Write quickly to Pergande Inst., Milwaukee.

REFRIGERATION, AIR COND., OIL HEAT —Herkimer School, 1819 Broadway, N. Y.

LEARN AUTO MECH. — EARN WHILE learning. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Wash'ton.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BKKPR.—EXP. IN RETAIL CREDIT CLOTHing pref. State age, experience for past 5 years. Address S B 529, Tribune.

TYPIST, GENERAL OFFICE WORK—APPLY 15 S. RACINE.

SECY., STENO., LIGHT BOOKKEEPING—Take charge suite of offices. State age, experience, sal. Address S C 541, Tribune.

TRAINING SUPERVISOR.

Young woman, 25 to 30, college graduate, Gentile, experienced in personnel work, preferably training and education in retail field; must be aggressive, ambitious and have an insatiable desire to succeed; state age, education, experience and salary requirements. Address S C 129, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER—MUST BE EXP. 30-35; chain organization; attractive personality, well educated, exceptional sales ability; small salary to start; excellent chance for advancement. Delaware 3035.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—3, EXPERTS, ALSO 2 manicurists. The Swan Beauty Salon, 36 W. Jackson-blvd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR AND MANICURIST. A-1. Expert. Ph. Triangle 8036.

BEAUTY OP.—EXP. MARCELLER, FING. wav.; steady; sal. Address S E 202, Tribune

BONNAZ OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED. 910 W. Jackson-blvd., 2d floor.

FEEDERS, FOLDERS, STACKER, SHIRT Finisher and Folder—Exp. Greater St. Louis Laundry, 5559 S. St. Louis-av.

MANICURIST—MUST BE A1, PLEASING personality. 518 Main-st., Evanston.

MANICURIST—MUST HAVE AT LEAST 5 yrs.' experience. 6809 Sheridan-rd.

MILLINERY MAKERS—POPULAR PRICED hats, exp. fast workers only. BANKS HAT CO., 30 E. Randolph.

MILLINERY MAKERS AND TRIMMERS—Exp. Victor Hat Co., 153 N. Wabash.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXP.; DOR-MAR HAT CO., Rm. 1208, 65 E. So. Water-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPD.—CHIC HAT CO., 153 N. WABASH.

OPERATORS—SINGLE NEEDLE AND ZIGzag. Must be thoroughly experienced on bias slips. Steady. Hindel Mfg. co., 651 S. Well-st.

25 MILLINERY MAKERS.

Experienced; lots of work; easy hats and good price. STATE HAT WORKS, 65 East South Water-st., Room 902.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—ASSIST WITH 1¼ YR. CHILD; NO hswk. 5110 Kenwood, Apt. 209, Dor. 3800.

COOK—PLAIN; AGE 30-40; WASHING; 2 adults; 2d flat. 2659 W. Adams-st.

ELDERLY WOMAN—CARE 20 MO. BABY, no ldry.; mother emp.; $3 wk. Radc. 2285.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; GOOD HOME; MUST like children. Brown, Wellington 5668.

GIRL—20-25, LT. HSWK.; ASSIST CHILD, Rm., brd., $15 mo. Perm. job. Rock. 3422.

GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HSEWK. AND children. Ph. Fairfax 2381.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK.; REFS.; stay, $4. Ph. Sheldrake 9852.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK., SMALL apt., stay night, $5 wk. Rog. Pk. 6276.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HSWK., 2 CHILDREN; NO laundry, no cooking; stay, Spaulding 5532.

GIRL—EXP. GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GD. home; stay; small family. Juniper 2550.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED MOTHER'S helper; good home. Drexel 0481.

GIRL—WHT.; HSWK.; SM. APT.; NO COOK.; 1 child; stay; $4. Nemeroff, Mans. 1657.

GIRL—WHT., ASSIST HSWK. AND NURSE, maid. Hayms, 444 Belmont-av., Apt. 7B.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; STAY, $5. 6352 Lakewood. Rogers Park 10321.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSEWK., GOOD HOME and wages; own room, bath. Bruns. 7351.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL — WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cook. Only 2 in family. Stay nights. $5 salary. Must have A-1 references. Call Humboldt 6031, 1911 Humboldt-blvd.

GIRL—WHITE; BETWEEN 25-30 YEARS. General housework. Cooking. Refs., exp. required. Stay. Drexel 2298 after 9 a. m.

GIRL—WH., 20-30; LT. HSWK., PLAIN cooking; asst. 2 children, no ldy.; rm. bth. $8. W. C. ROSENTHAL, 5433 Hyde Park-bl.

GIRL—WHITE; LGT. HSWK.; CARE 2 children. Stay. Small salary. 5000 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 1341.

GIRLS—2 WHT.; LIGHT HSWK, CARE OF child, no heavy washing; rm. and board, salary. Columbia 7450, 4622 Jackson-bl.

GIRLS—2 SISTERS, GEN. HSWK., COOKing. Must like children. Stay. Exc. ref. $20 mo. ea. No washing. Dorchester 5326.

GIRL—YNG., WHT.; CARE FOR 2½ YR. child; 2:30-6 p. m. Living in neighborhood. $4. Apply after 3 p. m. 1243 E. 50th-st.

GIRL—WH., 25-28 YRS.; EXPD.; HSWK.; steady; unquestionable refs.; $7-$8, rm., bath. Plaza 8181. 2231 E. 67th. Apt. 12-D.

GIRL—REFINED, FOND OF CHILDREN; gen'l hswrk. and care of boy 4 yrs.; good home. Hyde Pk. 6497, after 2.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., HELP COOK, WASHing; 1 child; stay; gd. salary. Wel. 6061.

GIRL—EXPD., WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; good cook; references. Sheldrake 3353.

GIRL—HSWK., PL. COOK; NO LAUN.; OWN r., bath. 5508 Cornell, 1st. Hyd. P. 7063.

GIRL—WHITE, YOUNG; ASSIST HOUSEwork; good home; $3. Vincennes 9526.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK., 1 CHILD; stay, Sarasin, 37 N. La Vergne-av.

GIRL—WHT. OR COL. HSWK., STAY; care of child, $5. Cumberland 5677.

GIRL—WHT., GEN'L HSWK., SM. FAM., gd. home, own rm., $5. 5404 N. Spaulding.

GIRL—WH., EXP., GEN. HSWK.; ASST. 2 children; stay. Levin, 3653 Pine Grove-av.

GIRL—WH., 22-30, EXP.; HSWK., COOK, 2 child.; own rm. Mayerson, 3651 Pine Gr.

GIRL—WH., EXP., CARE OF CHILD, GEN. hswk.; own rm.; gd. sal. Briar. 5860.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., STAY, $5. Korb, 5570 Gladys-av. Columbus 9488.

GI

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

$3.50 WK.—SPEC. WINTER RATE. RUN. water every rm., plenty of ht., comp. 24 hr. serv. Hotel Arthur, 309 S. Clark at Jackson.

LIVE IN THE LOOP—$1 UP DAILY WASHINGTON HOTEL, 167 W. Washington

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5510. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

$3 WKLY. UP. No extra charge for 2 in rm. 100 rooms. 100 baths. I. C., bus, surf.

DORCHESTER, 5345—OUTS. RMS., 1-2; also hskpg., $3 up. See to appreciate.

DREXEL, 7943, 2D FL.—ATTR. RM., PRI. home; nr. all transp.; reas. Triangle 5794.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—HOTEL CECIL. Rms. with bath, $4 wk. up. Hyde Pk.0565.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5408—LARGE, LIGHT rm.; single and double. Christensen.

KIMBARK, 5043—LGE. FRT. RM.; BUNG.; gar.; suit. 1-2; I. C., surf.; reas. Sag. 1930.

LAKE PARK, 3715—CHOICE RMS.; PERfect beds, $3 to $5; all transportation.

LAKE PARK, 4209—LG. FRT. RM.; GENT; adj. bath; all tr. SHAVER, All. 1456.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1449—WELL FURN. sgl. r., $3; frt. r., $2.50; stm.; all tran.

Just Different

HOTEL HAYES

Provides COMPLETE accommodations in one bldg., including cafeteria, valet, barber, laundry, newsstand. One block from "L" and surface cars, three blocks from I. C. 63d-st. station. Frequent card parties, dances, lectures, musicales. Spacious lounges and amusement rooms.

Rates $3.50 to $9.00 Weekly

64th-ST. AND UNIVERSITY-AV.
E. W. Bareuther, Mgr. Hyde Park 4400.

$5 Weekly and Up

350 new, beaut. furn. rms. and bath; complete hotel serv. Cafe, garage, theaters, shops, U. of C.; 10 mins. to Loop; all transp. MIRA-MAR HOTEL.
6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

NORWOOD HOTEL,

NORMAL-BLVD. AT 64TH-ST. [500 W.]. New double rooms with in-a-dor, large closets, adjoining bath; all transp. CAFE. $5 WEEK UP. CALL ENGLEWOOD 3700.

$4-KIMBLEY HOTEL—$5.

1430 E. 67th-st. Warm, clean, adj. bath. Free pkg. ½ blk. I. C. $1 day. Comp. ser.

42D-PL. E. 1107 APT. M—CLEAN, WARM frt. rms., 1-2 ladies; all trans.; $3.

WARM, PLEASANT ROOM—PRIVATE BTH. Real home. $4. I. C., L. Atlantic 0551.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

TALMAN—6415 S. PLEAS QUIET RM. Pri. home, 1-2 gents. Board opt. Pro. 6787

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BANKS-ST., 2 E.—BEAUTIFUL GOLD COAST Mansion. A home for discriminating guests. $6.00 to $11.00. Corner 1332 N. State.

BROADWAY, 4301, KENMORE 5511—Smart, new hotel rms., lovely dec. and fur.; bath, shower; exc. transp.; $4 wk.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600. BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL. Hotel service; 15 min. Loop; $5 a week.

CEDAR-ST., 61 E.—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Cheerful, warm rooms. Sgle., $5 and $6; dbls., $6 to $8. Walking distance to loop.

CENTER-ST., 310—CHEERFUL WARM RS.; run. wat.; $3; ½ blk. Lincoln Park.

CLARK-ST., 2026. MOHAWK 3460

HOTEL CLAYTON

NEW BUILDING. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 500 MODERN RMS. BEAUTY REST BEDS.

$5.00 PER WEEK $5.00

FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

CLARK, N., 2124—COMF., WARM RMS., $2; also hskp. rms., $2.50 up. Gd. trans. Nr. pk.

CLARK, COR. GRAND—ST. REGIS HOTEL; med. rms. Perm. wk. rate, $4 sgl., $6 dbl.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Comfortable rms., baths; hotel serv.; reas.

JUNIOR-TERR., 818—LARGE, COMF. RM.; gent.; pri. fam.; all tran.; reas. Bus. 5373.

KENMORE, 5241, 2d—LARGE, COMF. RM., 1-2; pri. home; all tran.; reas. Sun. 8018.

KENMORE, 4837—WELL FURN. LRG. FR. rm.; tw. beds. Sel. rm. Baths, gym. $3 up.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for Business Girls. Rms., $4 up. Radios.

LARRABEE-ST., 1508. LINCOLN 2633. [1500 N.—600 W.] 24 hour service.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

10 minutes to Loop, "L" and surf. A fine, homelike residence with all club facilities. $2.25 A WEEK UP.

Includes all membership privileges—educational classes, gym., swim., free parking, etc.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BITTER 3333

LINCOLN BELMONT Y. M. C. A.

provides complete and comfortable accommodations, including attractive and homelike rooms, gyms, cafeteria, grill, swimming pool, handball courts, tailor shop, barber shop, etc. 24 hour service; 1 block to L and surface lines. $3 and up double; $2.85 up single, including membership.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 120 W. SCHILLER. 1-2-3 rms., $5; hotel rms., $4; transients, $1.

MICHIGAN-BLVD., 701 NORTH. SUP. 4200

SOCIAL AND CLUB LIFE.

HOTEL ALLERTON

For men and women. Entertainments, parties, dances, concerts, gymnasium, library, handball courts, billiards, club luxuries. Ten min. walk to loop. Full hotel service. Cafeteria. A grand place to live this winter, among congenial friends.

TWO IN ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS, LAVATORY AND RADIO, $3 PER PERSON PER WK. SINGLE ROOMS, $9 PER WK. $10.50 WITH TOILET, $12.50 WITH BATH. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES. SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY.

MICHIGAN-AV., N.—SGL. RM., PRIV. BATH. Young lady empl.; $4.50. Whitehall 0727.

PEARSON, E., 156—WALKING DIST. TO loop; stm. ht.; rms. Also 2 rm. apt.; reas.

ROSCOE, 712—LGE., WARM, EXC. FURN. rms.; run water, tel. serv., free pkg., $3 up.

RUSH, 664 — ATTR. STUDIO ROOM, ADJ. bath; suit. 1-2; elevator bldg. Walk loop.

STATE, N., 1440-1444—ATTR. SGL. DBL. rms., new, deco.; meals opt. Refs.

WALTON-PL., 114 E., APT. 4—LRG. FRT. stu. rm., or sgl. with pri. bath.; nr. Drake.

WILSON, 1318—NICELY FURN. DBL., SGL. rm., priv. home. Bus, peo. Reas. All tran.

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL,

4917 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 7840. RMS. WITH BATH, $4 WK.; L. BUS TRAN.

COMF. RM.—PRIV. PARTY; NR. LAKE; all trans.; North, nr. Lawrence. Sun. 0315.

CHARMING SUNNY RM.; ADJ. BATH; PRI. ta.; best loc. L ex.; reas. Edge. 0207.

Hotel Rooms.

CLIFTON MANOR,

4525-35 Clifton-av. 15 min. to loop. Clean pleasant rms., running water adj. baths. Daily maid service. Phones. $3 wk.

HOTEL PAXTON, $1.50 SGL., $2 DBL. UP. Weekly rates $5 up. 1242 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

IN BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION—With 12 minute train service to the Loop via C. & N. W. R. R.

Attractive rooms, $3.50 to $6 wk., including membership. A few 2 room suites; street cars to door; free parking; 24 hour service.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.

4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 1070.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

GRENSHAW, 3300—BEAU. STM. HTD. RM.; exc. trans. Reas. Fletcher. Van Buren 6097.

LUXURIOUS ROOM—BEAUTYREST; SHWR. Gent.; $4; $2.50 garage. Mansfield 9514.

3531 JACKSON-BLVD.—BEAU. FRT. ROOM in des. home. Board opt. References.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5801—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and slp. rms., $3-$6; I. C. bus, loop 8 min.

CHAMPLAIN, 7442—2 CLN., PLEAS. RMS. Real kit.; hot wtr. ht.; refrig., gas, elec.

CORNELL, 5247—1 RM. APT., $3.50; 2 rm. pri. bath, pch.; clean, good bed; $7.50.

ELLIS 4330—ENG. BASEMENT, 2 ROOMS, priv. bath, inador bed, pr. entrance.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$2.50-$3-$6- $6.50; 1-2 r. suites, comp. kitnts.; attr. furn.; warm.

GREEN, 7828—2 NICELY FURN. HSKPG. rms.; real kitch.; very reas.; exc. trans.

KIMBARK, 6045—1-2 RM., FRONT APTS., nice, furn.; elec. ref.; reas. All trans.

KIMBARK, 6414—2 LG. RMS., WELL FUR. El. ref.; I. C., L. $3; also slp rms., reas.

KIMBARK, 6017—LGE., LT. FRT. 2 RM. bsmt. apt., comp. furn. $5; I. C., surf., L.

LAKE PARK, 4919—1-4 RM. KIT.; PRI. bath; $4 up; wrm., cln., quiet. Auto sp. free.

LOWE, 6909—1-2 R. COZY APTS., UPHOL. furn., pri. bath, dorbd. $4-$7. Nor. 1800.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; spick-span; rollaway beds.

WOODLAWN, 6131—1 RM., CLEAN, WARM, new, dec., $3.50; slp. r., $2.50; L. surf., I.C.

64TH-ST. E. 1218—VERY DES. 3 RMS. pri. bath. Must see to apprec. All transp.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 WARM ROOMS, kitch., private bath; gas, elec.; $2.50 up.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., $4.50 up; sleeping rms., $3 up; bus, L. Buc. 0170.

ASHLAND, N., 3938—HEATED, PRI. BTH., 1 rm., extremely sml. Priv. entr., $5 wk.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

LAKE PARK, 4809—LIV. R., BEDR. ADJ.; r.w.; 2 mls. day; opt., $7.50 ea.; all tr. Potts

PRIVATE HOME LICENSED FOR AGED infirm, and mild mental Midway 1605.

North Side.

KENMORE, 5447—LGE. FRT. RM., S. P. Suit. 2; excel. brd.; sgl. rm., $4. Sun. 7980.

4800 N.—LOVELY HOME. FRONT RM. exc. meals; blk. all tr.; reas. Sunny. 1870.

West Side.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4500—NICE LIGHT warm rm.; sit. 1-2. $3 up. Brd. gar. opt.

Children.

REAL HOME COMFORTS FOR CHILD Personal care; excel. food. Kildare 7185.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE-AV.
East of Sheridan-rd. Tel. Bittersweet 7700.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.

$1.50 up daily. $9.00 up weekly. Single or double; new building; light, airy, soundproof kit. apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; refrig.; tile bath, shower; radio every apt.; coffee shop.

24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

Public garage service, $8 mo., $3 wkly.

1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUP. 4365.

HOTEL BURTON

$5 and up per week for Permanent Guests

An ideal location. 1 block Lincoln park. Private bath, tub or shower. Twin or double beds. 2 station radio in each room. Coffee shop, valet, laundry in connection.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

DEL PRADO

A new angle on residence hotel hospitality. Modern homelike rooms; on the lake; 8 minutes to the loop. Convenient shoppes in building. Unmatched dining room.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. AT 53D-ST.
$50 PER MONTH AND UP.

Melrose Apt. Hotel

1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Penthouse. Beautifully furnished; complete hotel service. Overlooking Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park, all trans. Schools within the block. One-half block from beach and golf links. 451 MELROSE-ST. (3240 N.). BUCK. 1200.

SKYSCRAPER APTS.

IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP.

1-2-3 ROOM SUITES FROM $50.
Swimming pool. Full hotel service.
45 STORY STEUBEN BUILDING.
Apply 22d Floor. 188 W. RANDOLPH.

PALAIS BROMPTON,

528 Brompton-pl.—3540 N., at Lake Shore-dr. Desirable rooms and sun parlor suites accommodating 3 persons. Newly furnished. Refined atmosphere. Dining room. All conveniences. Weekly or monthly rates. American plan, $10 week up. Graceland 3840.

Commonwealth Hotel

2757 Pine Grove at Diversey-pkwy.
RATES STARTING AT
$2 PER DAY, INCLUDING GARAGE.
$8 WEEKLY $30 MONTHLY.
AMERICAN PLAN. $12.50 PER PERSON.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

NEW BLDG., BEAUT. DEC. AND FURN.; LARGE RMS.; PUB AND SHWR. BATH RM. 1 BLK. L. SURF., I. C. BUS; $6 WKLY. UP

$40 PER MONTH

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast.
DEARBORN PLAZA.
1032 N. DEARBORN-PARKWAY.

LAWRENCE HOTEL,

4727 MALDEN. LON. 6300.

Strictly mod. hotel; large, newly furnished and carpeted rms.; priv. baths, inador beds, studio davenports, making real living rooms; 2 blocks west of Lawrence L. $6 and up.

PARK HAMPDEN.

1 and 2-room Kitchenette Apartments. From $35. Complete Hotel Service. Free Electric Refrigeration.
2616 HAMPDEN CT. DIVERSEY 2575.

Midland Club Hotel

172 W. Adams. 22 story mod. bldg. $9 WEEKLY. PRIV. BATH, SHOWER. Ballroom. Accommodates 1,000 people.

ROOM—PRIVATE SHOWER.

BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES.
$5 per week. $20 per month.
MARSHALL HOTEL, 1232 N. La Salle-st.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.

One room and bedroom apts., twin and double in-a-dor beds; complete hotel service; reasonable rates. 2738 Pine Grove-av.

BERWYN, 1049: NR. EDGEWATER BEACH.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

$6 WEEK UP; NEW, MODERN; ALL RMS. PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER; IDEAL TRANS.

ONTARIO HOTEL, AT LOOP,

LARGE ROOMS, $5 UP WEEKLY.
620 N. STATE, NR. OHIO, SUPERIOR 6660.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.

1 rm. kit. apts., pri. slpg. pchs., $40 up. 1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCHESTER 7300.

353 OAKDALE (2900 N.).

Attractive 1½-2½ room apts.; newly furnished; maid service; 15 minutes to loop.

732 BITTERSWEET-PL.

1-2-3 rm. apts., beaut. furn.; complete hotel service; all trans. $40 and up. Bitt. 7460.

5 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP. FREE PARKing; $1 up; special weekly rates.
HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 N. DEARBORN.

MARYLAND HOTEL—
900 RUSH-ST.—CORNER DELAWARE.
721 BELMONT—THE ABBOTT HOTEL; rms. with bath, $5 up; com. serv. Bitt. 2701

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 104 W. OAK—1-2-3 rms., $5; hotel rms., $4. Transients, $1.

BRYN MAWR HTL.—5530 WINTHROP; 80 rms., warm rms.; $5 wk. up. all trans. T. fm

HOTEL DALTON — 1234 S. WABASH-AV. Warm rooms with pri. baths, $6 up wkly.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

APTS., RMS. TO SHARE—CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. Michigan, Dea. 8739.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SH. COZY 6 RM. apt. with employ. cple.; reas. Redzie 4153.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6 RM. BUNG.—OIL HT.; WATER, ELEC. refrig. or furn. 8251 Morgan. Vinc. 5377.

North Side.

700 RUSH-ST.

16 room house, 4 baths, steam heat. Suitable for residence, commercial, or fraternal use. Shown by appointment only. Phone Dearborn 1776.

Suburban—North.

NORTH SHORE LIST. MRS. FULLER & Wm. Pickard, Greenleaf 7220, Winn. 3603.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE.

ATTRACT. HOME—4 BEDRMS., SLP. PCH., 2 baths, oil ht., Frigid. Reas. Refs. 531 Lathrop-av., River Forest. Forest 1064.

6 RM. BRICK COTTAGE, FURNISHED, $37.50. 7346 S. Shore-dr. Sou. 3412.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANT UNFURN. 6 RM. HSE., EVANSTON or N. Shore; lge. liv. rm., gar.; must be reas., by reas. party, who will take exc. care of property. Address S D 170, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

3½ Rms., 4 Rm. Effi., $35.

6451 Parnell, new bldg., free el. refrig., 1 blk L. surf., schls. Azt. on prem. Eng. 6410.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., 936, NR. DREXEL—L. I. C. and sur. trans.; stm., gas, ht.; 3-7 rooms, $18.35 per mo.

"GET THE RENTING GUIDE"—
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc. Ken. 1610

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

7455 MERRILL-AV.—2-3 RMS., NEWLY dec., free refrig. I. C. bus, surf., $25 up.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

REDUCED RENTS—DESIRABLY LOCATED nr. L sta., surf., K. L., schools, churches; 6 rms., oak flrs., in 3 sty. brick flats; only $15; stove and furn. ht. 310 W. 61st-st. McCLUN. 217 W. 63d-st.

HERE ARE 6 LRG. RMS. WITH 2 SUNNY porches; lots of closets; compl. redecor.; elec. refrig., stm. ht.; nr. all trans., stores, etc. See 6134 Rhodes—A real home.

FOUR ROOMS—ELEC. REF., NEWLY DEC. imm. possess. $40.00; 5 rms., $50.00; 6 rms., $55.00; N. E. cor. 54th and Kimbark.

SEVEN RMS.—ELEC. REF., NEWLY DEC.; on corner, all outside rms., $40; N. E. cor. 71st and Lowe; 3 blocks from Halsted-st.

FIVE LG. RMS.; ELEC. REF.; NEW, DEC. $35.00. 6137-39 S. Park-way. Also 6 rs. and sun parl.; elec. ref. 6227 S. Park-way.

4 ROOMS—FREE GAS, LIGHT, EL. REFR. Tile bath, shower, inador bed. Agent on prem. 7033 Indiana, or call Dor. 8800.

6 RMS.—H. W. HEATING PLANT. 2 FLAT; 6534 and Morgan. $27.50. Rem. 0445.

MONTH FREE—$10 MO., CLEAN, FRONT flts.; toilet, gas, el.; sd. fr. 5041 Princeton

1018 E. 54TH-ST., NEAR GREENWOOD—5 rms.; outside; $35. Hyde Park 7000.

SOUTH SHORE—409-13 YATES-AV., 4 LG. lt. rms., 2 bdrms., refr., I. C., surface.

2D FLOOR—5 ROOMS, INCL. PORCH, GAR. 7345 Champlain-av.; 2 flat bldg.

SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 LG. RM.; STM. HT.; NEW BLDG.; 1 BLK. from Marquette Pk., tran. 7210 S. Mozart.

NORTH.

General List.

1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

2-3-4 ROOMS. $45 TO $135.

All latest appointments; ideally located close to shops. Walking distance to Loop. 24 hour switchboard. Superior 4053

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

2-3-4-5 ROOMS FROM $60.

Opp. Lincoln park; beaut. 16 story bldg. PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 3033.

MODERN 2 TO 6 ROOM APTS.—NEAR Howard L. station, bus, surface cars, rent. SHARP, ROGERS PARK 0458.

1018-38 LELAND-AV.—CONVENIENT LOC.; 3 rms., newly dec., $25; 5 rms., $32.50. N. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

CAN ALLOW SUBST. REDUCTION FOR winter months on few remaining stove htd. flats near L cars. Dirks, 1100 Diversey.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

111 E. CHICAGO-AV.

1 room studio apt., Pullman kitchen; gas, light, and refrig. included. $45.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
664 N. Michigan av. Whitehall 4560.

837 WOLFRAM-ST.—1½ ROOMS, $32.50; includes light, gas, refrig., carpets, elevator. Agent in building. Graceland 6084.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS. $42.50 up; near the lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7823.

625 ARLINGTON-PL.—3 RM. ENGL. BSMT. apt.; $22.50; free refrig. Div. 9500.

3 RMS.—STM. HT., GAS AND ELEC. FREE. Encl. porch. $28.50. 1445 Bellplaine.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS.

1906 Morse-av. Low rentals. Attractive. AGENT ON PREMISES.

8 ROOMS—NEAR LAKE; $60; EAST OF Broadway. Mech. refrig., arched doorways. See agent, 561 Melrose-st. [3300 north].

OVERLOOKS LAKE—BEAUTIFUL 5-6 RM. apts.; 2 baths, high grade residential sect. nr. Howard L. Mr. Raymond. Rog. Pk. 0458

GALT, 913—8 RMS., 2 BATHS, 3 OPEN fireplaces, steam; dec. throuout; extremely reasonable; near schools; wonderful transp.

4 ROOMS, $35 UP.

7618-26 Eastlake-ter.; inador beds, electric refrig. Agent on prem. Rog. Park 0606.

1906 NORTH PARK-AV.—CLOSE IN. One block to Lincoln Park. 4 and 5 rooms. See Agent on premises.

5221 N. HOYNE-AV.—5 CORNER ROOMS, free refrig; light; mod.; all transp. $45. Walter T. Larson, 5022 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

1465 WINONA—CHOICE 6 ROOMS AT LOW rent. Good shopping and transportation. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbeach 5531.

FOUR RMS.—ELEC. REFRIG., NEWLY DEC. immed. possession, only $30.00; S. W. corner Southport and Byron.

FIVE RMS.—ELEC. REF., NEWLY DEC.; only $40.00; 6 rms., $45.00; 7 rms., $50. S. E. corner Sunnyside and Paulina.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE; attr. 4-5 r., 2 bath, sun par. Rog. Pk. 0541.

4 ROOMS—ATRACTIVE; $35. 1342 ESTES-av.; complete dec.; ½ blk. Sheridan.

4701 WINTHROP—4-5 ROOMS; LIGHT FRIGIDAIRE. $32-$38. LAKE VIEW 0480.

3516 BROADWAY—5 ROOMS, $30. STEAM heat. Lake View 0480.

3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4-5 RMS., $32.50-$39; elec. refrig. Lake View 0480.

4022 BROADWAY — 5 ROOMS; $38. Large, light; Frigidaire. Lake View 0480.

FREE "NORTH SIDE RENTAL GUIDE." Unusual values. All size apts. Well 1100.

2335 COMMONWEALTH, BETW. BELDEN-Fullerton 5-6 rooms, $90 up. Cent. 5050.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 2122.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

— — — 3733 N. KIMBALL-AV. — — —
Comfortable 3½ rm. apt., $35, incl. gas and elec. refrig. Good transp Pen. 8610

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 RM. APTS.—$27.50 UP. GAS FREE. elec. refr.; 1 blk. to "L". 4701 N. Troy.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4258 N. KEDVALE-AV.

Large 5 rm. corner apts. Will decorate to suit. Elec. refrig. Steam transp. Pen. 8610.

4147 BARRY—5 LRG. RMS., BEAU. DEC. sun rm., encled. slp. pch., frig. Janitor serv., $42. Palisade 6009.

MONTANA, 5121—ATT. 5-6 RM. APTS.; hot water plant; new. dec. $25. Rod. 5326.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

736 S. KEDZIE-AV.—5 RMS.; G. E. refrig.; $30. See janitor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$32.50—3½ MODERN APT.; ELECTRIC REfrigeration; near L. 1021 S. Grove-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.

Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 r. kt. apts.; unfurn. if desired; free gas, light, ref., comp. hotel service. Lowest rates ever quoted. I. C. transp.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,

5314 BLACKSTONE-AV.

KIMBARK GARDEN FURN. APTS.

2-3-3½-4 room apts.; suitable for families and group young people. 3 rooms include bedroom, living room with in-a-dor bed; $46 up. Maid service, linen, refrigeration. See janitor, 5317 Kimbark-av.

NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN APTS.
6012 Harvard, 2½ rooms.....$42.50
6040 Yale, 2½-3½ rooms.....$40-$42.50
6400 Normal, 1-2 rms., hotel serv., $40-$55.
Englewood 3000. Agent on premises.

2 ROOMS, $18.

Steam heat, hot water, janitor on prem. 5055 Sangamon, or call Mr. Hafer. Dor. 8800

3 ROOMS, $18.

Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. 1402-18 E. 73d-st., or call Dorch 8800.

ALL NEW, FURN 1-2-3 R APTS.; GAS, linens, elec. lt., refrig. free, $7.25 week and up; sleeping rooms and baths $4 week up. 4711 Drexel-blvd., hotel Phone Kenw. 3510.

MINERVA CREST.

New bldg. Desirable 1-2 rm. apts.; lt.; well furn.; low rates. 1 C., bus, L. 6540 Minerva.

1-8-4 RMS., $30 UP.

Refrig., gas, light included; bus at door. 2 blks. L. 4030 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4001.

3½ Rm. Kitchenettes, $50-$65

Ultra modern, choice apts., bedrm. in-a-dor. Ideal trans. Service opt. 5235 Woodlawn.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL, 5000 DREXEL-BL. —New, decoration; 1-2-3 r. apts., $4 up; slp. rms., $3 up. Sunday dinner. Oak. 1341.

4334 ELLIS—ATTR. 3 RM. APT., REAS., compl. eq., G. E. ref. Best tran., I. C., L. Bus, surf.

3 RMS.—BEAU. FURN.; REAL BARGAIN; nr. I. C. and lake. South shore 1908.

SEE THIS BARG. FIRST—3 RMS., BEAU. furn.; nr. I. C. and lake. So. Shore 1908.

SUBLET 5 ROOMS—BEAU. FURN. REAL home; very reas. 1157 E. 54th-st. Dor.1510.

OUT OF ORDINARY. BEAU. LGE. 4 RM., 2 bedrms.; nr. U. C., I. C. 6017 Kimbark.

6211 UNIVERSITY, 1ST—SUBL. PART OF all. Lg. exq. apt.; 3 bs.; now full. Or sale.

SUBLET 5 ROOMS—BEAU. FURN. REAL home; very reas. 1157 E. 54th-st. Dor.1510.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 WARM ROOMS, kitch., private bath; gas, elec., $3 $7 a wk.

6455 GREENWOOD—LARGE 4 RM. APT. bedrm., inador; free gas, lgt., refrig.; reas.

3½ RM. APT.; BEDRM., INADOR, REFR.; adults; blk. I. C.; $12-13. 6621 Kimbark.

1514 E. 62D-ST.—3 RM., PRI. BATH, $8; 4 rm., $9; elec. heat, gas, elec. fds.; I.C.

COMPLETE SERVICE; QUIET; L. SURF. R. L. bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor.6388.

NORTH.

Fullerton Plaza

420 Fullerton-pkwy.

Large, comfortable rooms in these 1-2-3 room furnished apts. Ideally located, only 2400 north. Close to town and adjacent to Lincoln Park. Ice investigating winter sports are available, such as skating, tobogganing, etc. Convenience, desirability, location, and price are found at the Fullerton Plaza. Also hotel rooms at moderate rentals.

DIVERSEY 5610.

Modern, Bright 2 Rs., $32.50.

ALSO BEDRM. APTS., $42.50.

Spanish type lobby; maid serv.; Craftex walls; comfortable, homelike apts.; close to shopping center, theaters, and transportation. MGR. ON PREMISES. 4736 MALDEN.

THE SHERIDAN SURF,

425 SURF-ST.

1-2-3 room apts., spacious, attractive, smartly furnished. Reasonably priced. Complete service. 18 minutes to loop.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

1 and 2 rm. kitch. apts.; elevator and fireproof bldg.; free gas, light, refrig., maid service, and linens. Near Clark. Center. 1940 Lincoln-av. Diversey 10354.

4580 MALDEN-ST.

$8.50 A WEEK.

1 rm. kitch. apts.; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; combl. service; 3 blks. w. of Wilson L. sta.

$8.50 WEEK UP.

1-2 room apts., private bath; free light and gas; electric refrigeration; maid service. 4099 KENMORE-AV., GRACELAND 6083.

SHERONE APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.

1-1½-2-3 room furnished apts.; radio, light, gas, refrigerator; near all transportation.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

Modern 4 rm. apt., newly furn. Elec. refrig., inador, excellent transp. Reasonable rental. $50.

396 HAWTHORNE-PL.

at Broadway. Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kit. $32.50 up. Everything furnished. Buc. 0147.

520 SURF-ST.

Beaut. 2 rm. apts., new, furn.; elec. refrig. Best trans. and loc.; greatly reduced. $42.50.

625 ARLINGTON-PL.—NEAR LINCOLN PK., schools, and churches; 3½ rooms; new bldg.; $50; free refrig. Diversey 9500.

2-3 RM. KIT. AND BEDRM. APTS.; FRIG. $7 and up. 4241 Kenmore.

1-2 ROOM KIT. MOD.; PRI. AND CONN. baths, maid service. $5 up. 4181 Clarendon.

BELMONT, 551—E. OF BROADWAY, HIGH class 3 rm. furn. apt.; resp. party $50.

OSGOOD, 3711—5 RMS.; NEWLY DECOR., well furn.; stove heat; all tran.; $25 mo.

MOD. KIT. APTS., NEWLY RENOVATED; Frig.; hotel service; $7. 841 Windsor.

KENMORE-AV. 5062—NICELY FURN. 4 rms. and sleep. pch.; acc. 5. Longb. 0700.

COZY, MOD. 1 RM. APT.—GAS, EL. REF., surf., L. trans. $30 up. 2063 Lawrence-av.

1-3 RM. LIGHT APTS. PRIV. BATH. EL. refr.; also slpg. rms. 4021 Sheridan.

4059 GREENVIEW—2-3 R. FURN. APTS.; refrig., gas, ht.; reas.; all trans. Buc. 7678.

4 RMS. COMPLETE—SHOWER. FRIG., $50. ½ blk. lake. L. bus. 1339 Touhy-av.

2-3 RMS., WELL FURN. $35-40. ROG. PK. L. schls. Denver, 6721 Glenwood. Bri.4428.

1 TO 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. The Coronado—Rosemont at Winthrop.

PRI. FAM. WISHES TO RENT 6 RMS., 2 bths., Belmont Harbor dist. Ph. Buc. 8030.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

925 GLENGYLE (5050 N.).

Glengyle Shore Apts.

Newest apt. hotel on North Side; nr. lake; spacious lobby; bright and tastefully furnished; 1½-3 rooms; full hotel service; exc. trans.; surprisingly low rentals.

NORTHWEST.

MODERN 4 RMS., LARGE, LIGHT; MURphy bed; 4 closets; grand piano; elec. refr. $42.50. 4210 N. Crawford. Pens. 5547.

WEST.

OAK PARK CHATEAU—1-2-3 R. FURN. KIT. apts.; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd., boat trans.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil.8800.Aus.1417.

SUBURBAN.

$35—3½ RM. NICELY FURN. APT.; EL. refrig.; nr. L. 2144 Gunderson-av., Berwyn.

TO RENT—STORES.

Northwest Side.

5514-16 W. CHICAGO-AV.—EXC. SHOES, dry goods, food mart, furn. State 7217.

Suburban.

OAK PARK, 6912-26 W. ROOSEVELT-RD., 3 stores, stove htd., any kind bus., corner $35; inside $25.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furn. $20, with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, $20.
SECY. AND PHONE SERV. INCLUDED.
Daylight desk space. Phone Central 8210
82 W. WASHINGTON, ROOM 420.

30 N. LA SALLE—
Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light; $35 to $45. Phone Dearborn 1776. JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $15. Large offices, good light. Phone available. Secretarial service included. Room 1001. 203 S. DEARBORN-ST.

2 BEAUT. PRIVATE OFC., RECEPT. RM., furn. option. Will sacrif. to good sub. tenant. 180 N. Michigan, R. 1611. Ran. 9211

OFFICE MASTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN —Exceptionally desirable daylight offices 4 & 6 O., Central 5753.

OFFICE, STUDIO, OR DISPLAY SPACE—F. O. in bldg.; low rent. Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6020.

STRICTLY PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICES or desk rm. Secretarial and phone service. Miss Carr, 407 S. Dearborn, Rm. 615.

520 N. MICHIGAN — DESIRABLE FURnished private office. Whi. 7725.

20 E. JACKSON—PRIV. OFFICE, DESK OR mail and phone serv. Har. 7490, 8th floor.

SHARE OFFICE, DESK OR MAIL AND PHone serv. R. 301. 333 N. Mich. Fra. 7100.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WTD.—WINDOW SPACE OR SM. STORE for watchmaker. Address A 501, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—INDUST. SITE, open store yard, gar., 4 trucks, large storage or fact. space, with 2 new offices, at 40th and the lake. Will remodel to suit. Geo. Anderson, 608 S. 40th-st. Box 4665

EST. ILLINOIS CORP. SELL MOD. CHGO factory and land; will lease from buyer; $30,000 needed. Address P 327. Tribune.

WANTED — 5,000-10,000 SQ. FT.; MUST have concrete floor and plenty of live steam. Phone Kedzie 3515.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200

BLDG. SPRINKLED BRK. BLDG., 2D FLR., 2,000-10,000 ft. 341 N. Crawford-Kost.1024

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

TAVERN AND STORE FIXTURES — THE lowest prices on record. Save money. Buy on easy pay. plans. Either used or new. Biggest stock. Chas. Bender Co., 608-14 N. Wells

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Praise Agent

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

2810
W. MADISON-ST.
THE BEST
and
SAFEST PLACE
to Buy
GOOD USED CARS
20 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION SELLING
USED CARS
EVERY CAR SOLD WITH A WRITTEN
90 DAY GUARANTEE
And we have a large and fully equipped service station to back up our guarantee.
These Cars Are Not Repossessed Wrecks or Worn-out Trade-ins. Every one of them was carefully selected and very closely checked before we bought it.
WE HAVE ON HAND AT ALL TIMES FROM
150 TO 200 CARS
ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
Price from
$75 TO $1,000
Come in and look our cars over before you buy, and compare our quality, condition and prices with all others
SAME ADDRESS FOR 20 YEARS.
2810
W. MADISON-ST.
ALL PHONES VAN BUREN 3200.

Auburn 12 Phaeton Sedan.
Latest 1933 Custom De Luxe. Equipped with 8 wire wheels, sidemts., dual ratio, ride control. Beautiful leather upholstery. Excellent tires. Perfect motor. Original cost over $1,800, now $645. Your car down bal. 12 to 24 mos. Independent Finance.
2701 MADISON.

AUBURN '33 5 PASS. SEDAN
Like BRAND NEW, whitewall tires, heater, radio, Booster brakes; REPOSSESSED; sac., $425, your car as down paymt., 12-24 mos. to pay; 7 day trial; 90 day guar.
2538 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—'33 SEDAN 4-DR., HARDLY used; 100% in looks and actions; twin-horns, etc.; little or no wear on tires; guar. mech.; your car or $148 down, bal. easy. Bird-Nyes Co., 2215 Michigan-av.

AUBURN—'32 DE LUXE BROUGHAM, $285
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

15 BUICK BARGAINS
GENUINE REPOSSESSIONS.
'34-67 4-dr. Sed. 6 w. w. $925
'34-57 4-dr. Sed. 6 w. w. 875
'34-48 5-p. Cpe. 6 w. w. 795
'34-47 4-dr. Sed. 6 w. w. 795
'33-91 4-dr. Brm. 6 w. w. 795
'32-67 4-dr. Sed. 6 w. w. 495
Your car as down payment, balance 2 years. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Cash or open.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—1934, 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN: NEW type built-in radio, knee action, whitecord upholstery, steel whls., no-draft vent.; used 90 days, REPOSSESSED; released for $795. Your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no carry. chrg.; 7 day driving tr.; 90 day guar.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Buick '34 Brougham Mod. 91
Air wheels, long wheelbase, built-in trunk, whitewall tires, like BRAND NEW; cost $2,250; used $33 5 pass. coupe, trunk; REPOSSESSED; $685; your car as dn. paym., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day trial; 90 day guar.
2538 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Buick Newest '34 Club Cpe.
5 pass., bit. in trunk, knee act., no draft vent.; like NEVER USED. Long wheelbase. Cost $1,895. Our price $1,075. Used. Your old car as down paymt. 2 years to pay. Guar.
PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

BUICK NEWEST, 1934
4-dr. De luxe Sedan. Factory built-in trunk. Positively guaranteed like BRAND NEW. Only $745. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs. LARRY O'ROURKE (ESTAB. 20 YEARS)
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'31 5 PASS. COUPE. RECONDITIONED, good equipment and motor, $395.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
2257 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4626.

BUICK—SED. '32; PRIV.; MUST SELL BY Sat.; 6 w. w., new tires, radio; exc. cond.; best cash offer. Bit. 7000, Apt. 618.

BUICK—1929 STANDARD 6 5 PASS. SEdan, special for today only at $165
USED CAR DEPT., 3811 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—'28-47S SEDAN: MAS. 6, 5 PASS.; $95. 7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6400.

Cadillac V-8 1934
7 Passenger Sedan.
Beautifully finished in gleaming black, upholstered in finest gray broadcloth. Equipped with latest type heater and electric radio. A beautiful car in appearance and one that is essentially brand new, specially priced at $2,585. Many other Cadillacs, Lincolns, La Salles and Packards on display at our Low Prices.
LINCOLN DIVISION
FORD MOTOR SALES CO.,
2200 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 7340 "A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"

Cadillac 1933 Fleetwood.
Long wheelbase sedan, beautiful black, 6 wire wheels, side mounts; NEVER USED; whitewall tires, radio, heater; cost over $3,860; REPOSSESSED; $1,385; your car as a down payment; 12 to 24 mos. to pay; 7 day trial; 90 day guarantee. Always open.
2538 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Cadillac 1931 Sedan, $475.
Latest series De Luxe, equipped with 6 wire wheels, fenderwell, trunk rack, special upholstery, spotlite, heater, etc. $100 or your car down. Balance 12 to 24 months.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
2701 MADISON.

Cadillac Newest 1934 Sed.
De L. long wh'base Mod. 20, just off dlr.'s floor. No-draft vent. S. M. Never used. Also '32 Fltwd. V12 De L. sed., 6 wire whls. Used. A $4,900 car at $1,195. Your old car as down payment, 2 yrs. to pay. Guaranteed.
PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

CADILLAC—LATE 1931 CUST. 5 PASS. Sed.: 6 w. w., side mts., trunk rack, heater, etc.; perf. cond., $150 down, balance to suit. 1647 S. Crawford-av. Phone Crawford 3311.

CHEVROLET '34 MASTER
latest 4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; used; knee action, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spotlite, trk. rack; REPOSSESSED; nearly new; sacr. for $525; your car as dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; 7 days driv. trial; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—NEWEST 1934 4 DR. SPEC. Sedan; factory built-in trunk, mohair upholstery; knee action; you would think NEVER USED; orig. cost $839. REPOS. used '33 5 pass. sed., wire whls., jet black fin.; released for $375; your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no carry. chr. 7 day dr. tr. Guar.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1930 SEDAN; BARG.: $125
Delivered to you for only $5 down.
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—34 SEDAN, A "BUY," $485.
Looks and runs like a brand new car.
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—1931; 6 WHEEL SED. $245.
Emich Chevrolet, 6501 N. Western-av.

CHEVROLET—1932 SPORT ROADSTR. $285
Kushler Chevrolet, 6330 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1934 DE LUXE COUPE. $475
$50 down. 2022 N. California-av.
CHRYSLER, $140.
'28-72 coupe; rumble seat; heater. All in excellent condition. 2801 Sheffield-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CARS NEWLY TAKEN IN TRADE
RECONDITIONED—and now offered at really low prices.
5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.
'33 Dodge Custom Sedan. A de luxe pass. A very distinguished car; Chance to make a very big saving....$405
'34 Graham Sedan. Hardly driven at all. The finest auto in Chicago for the money. Side mounts. Special today..$695
'33 Studebaker Spt. Cpe. It's like brand new today. I really is the last word. Rumble seat. Just reduced to only...$595
'33 Chrysler Brougham. Has side mounts and many de luxe extras. Very low mileage. Won't remain long at.....$585
'34 Studebaker Sedan. It's a de luxe sporty car. See this current model. Will give new car satisfaction.....$695
'33 Nash 8 Sedan. A recent model. It was owned by a wealthy family who gave it real attention. Now it's.....$495
'32 Hudson Tn. Sedan. It was in storage for almost 2 years. Now it's top notch in every respect. Today.....$395
'33 Rockne Spt. Coupe. It really must be seen to be appreciated. Runs like clockwork. Many extras. Now.....$445
STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN
ALWAYS OPEN. CALUMET 6492

CHRYSLER—LATEST '33 IMPERIAL 8, 4 door Custom Built Sedan: 6 wire whls., 2 fender mtd., dual tire covers, free whls., auto. clutch, floating power, beau. dark green finish. Original cost $1,873. REPOSSESSED. Released for $795; your car down pay., bal. 2 years or carrying chrge.; 7 day driv. trial.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER '33 IMPER. SED.
De L.; 4 dr.; lr. whlbse.; 6 wire whls.; auto. clutch, fling. power, duplate glass; also a '33 Junior Imper. 4 dr. de L. sed. at $675. Bird-Nyes Co., 2215 Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER '33 SEDAN
6 w. whls., side mts., BRAND NEW, white-wall tires, heater; was REPOSSESSED '32 sedan, $385; your car as down paymt., balance 12-24 mos.; 7 day trial; 90 day guar.
2538 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—1930 SEDAN, SIDEMTS., $185
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

DE SOTO AIRFLOW 1934
Latest overdrive 4 dr. 6 pass. custom built sedan. New type ventilation and knee action. Long whlbase. Air whls. Free whlg., flts. Beautiful dark green. Orig. cost $1,285. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay., bal. 2 years. 7 day driving trial.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—VERY FINE 1934 4 DOOR DE luxe sedan, knee action, full no-draft ventilated body; fact. built-in radio; used 90 days. Orig. cost $1,016; '33 4 door sedan, 6 air whls., side mts.; perf. REPOSSESSED. Released for $575; your car dwn. pay., bal. 2 years. No carrying charge. 7 day driv. trial.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Buick '34 Brougham Mod. 91
Air wheels, long wheelbase, built-in trunk, whitewall tires, like BRAND NEW; cost $2,250; used $33 5 pass. coupe, trunk; REPOSSESSED; $685; your car as dn. paym., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day trial; 90 day guar.
2538 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Buick Newest '34 Club Cpe.
5 pass., bit. in trunk, knee act., no draft vent.; like NEVER USED. Long wheelbase. Cost $1,895. Our price $1,075. Used. Your old car as down paymt. 2 years to pay. Guar.
PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

BUICK NEWEST, 1934
4-dr. De luxe Sedan. Factory built-in trunk. Positively guaranteed like BRAND NEW. Only $745. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs. LARRY O'ROURKE (ESTAB. 20 YEARS)
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'31 5 PASS. COUPE. RECONDITIONED, good equipment and motor, $395.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
2257 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4626.

BUICK—SED. '32; PRIV.; MUST SELL BY Sat.; 6 w. w., new tires, radio; exc. cond.; best cash offer. Bit. 7000, Apt. 618.

BUICK—1929 STANDARD 6 5 PASS. SEdan, special for today only at $165
USED CAR DEPT., 3811 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—'28-47S SEDAN: MAS. 6, 5 PASS.; $95. 7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6400.

Cadillac V-8 1934
7 Passenger Sedan.
Beautifully finished in gleaming black, upholstered in finest gray broadcloth. Equipped with latest type heater and electric radio. A beautiful car in appearance and one that is essentially brand new, specially priced at $2,585. Many other Cadillacs, Lincolns, La Salles and Packards on display at our Low Prices.
LINCOLN DIVISION
FORD MOTOR SALES CO.,
2200 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 7340 "A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"

Cadillac 1933 Fleetwood.
Long wheelbase sedan, beautiful black, 6 wire wheels, side mounts; NEVER USED; whitewall tires, radio, heater; cost over $3,860; REPOSSESSED; $1,385; your car as a down payment; 12 to 24 mos. to pay; 7 day trial; 90 day guarantee. Always open.
2538 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Cadillac 1931 Sedan, $475.
Latest series De Luxe, equipped with 6 wire wheels, fenderwell, trunk rack, special upholstery, spotlite, heater, etc. $100 or your car down. Balance 12 to 24 months.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
2701 MADISON.

Cadillac Newest 1934 Sed.
De L. long wh'base Mod. 20, just off dlr.'s floor. No-draft vent. S. M. Never used. Also '32 Fltwd. V12 De L. sed., 6 wire whls. Used. A $4,900 car at $1,195. Your old car as down payment, 2 yrs. to pay. Guaranteed.
PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

CADILLAC—LATE 1931 CUST. 5 PASS. Sed.: 6 w. w., side mts., trunk rack, heater, etc.; perf. cond., $150 down, balance to suit. 1647 S. Crawford-av. Phone Crawford 3311.

CHEVROLET '34 MASTER
latest 4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; used; knee action, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spotlite, trk. rack; REPOSSESSED; nearly new; sacr. for $525; your car as dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; 7 days driv. trial; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ford 1934 Tudor Sedan.
Another Healy Bargain
In perfect condition throughout. Looks like new. A bargain. $495
We Trade. Terms Arranged.
Healy Motor Sales,
7150 Stony Island-av. Hyde Pk. 0035.

FORDS—ALL MODELS
1931 TO 1934. AT LOW PRICES.
Also 50 other cars. All makes.
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., Auth. Ford Dealer.
30 W. LAKE-ST. (AT DEARBORN.)

FORD—1933 DE LUXE TUDOR; ORIG. FIN. ish, very little mileage; a real barg. at $385. Terms or trade. Harbor Motor Co., 7733 Cottage Grove, Authorized Ford Dealer. Rad. 6400.

FORD—1934 V-8 DE LUXE VICTORIA $550; $125 down, balance 2 years.
Litsinger. 925 Jackson.

FORDS—50; 1932S, 1933S, AND 1934S; ALL models and types; best selection in city at big saving. Terms, trade.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 S. VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1934 V-8 DE LUXE CABRIOLET. $495; $125 down, balance 2 years.
Litsinger. 925 Jackson.

FORDS—[50] '32, '33, '34's—ALL TYPES and models. Best selection. Big savings. TERMS. WILL TRADE. HURRY!
J. J. WRIGHT MOTOR CO., 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—1931 SEDAN; PERFECT; $175. Delivered to you for only $5 down.
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

FORD—1932 V8 COUPE, LIKE NEW IN every detail.....$110 down
968 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FORDS—'34; ALL BODY STYLES, $475 AND up; low down payments. Shunbrick Motor Sales, Auth. Ford Dealer. 1711 W. 95th-st

FORD—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN.....$485
There isn't a cleaner car in Chicago.
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

FORD—'29 COACH; HEATER, SPOTLT., perf. cond. Barg. 5220 Drexel. Fair. 3622

FORD—'32 V-8 DE LUXE COUPE, EXCEL. lent cond. $50 dn. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1930 ROADSTER, RUMBLE SEAT. A1, $135. Ford Dealer. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1929 FORDOR; EX. GD.; $35 DWN. buys; barg. 7424 Stony Island. Fla. 2772

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

RAY TENNES
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
IN LOGAN SQUARE,
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING TRADE-INS
on the new 1935
V-8 FORD
A beautiful stock of late model Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, priced at our cost. 50 others to choose from.
2451 SACRAMENTO-BLVD.
AT MILWAUKEE. CAPITOL 1100.

FORDS—LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 1934-'33-'32-'31-'30.
De Luxe Sedans, Tudors, Coupes, Roadsters.
MORTON MOTORS, Inc.
3151-61 N. Clark-st. Lake View 8000.

HUPMOBILE—'30, 6 W. W. SEDAN; $175. Delivered to you for only $5 down.
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

HUPMOBILE—1931 SEDAN, 6 W. W., $225
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

LA SALLE—1933 SEDAN-LIMOUSINE.
In no way does this late car show signs of previous ownership. Original finish is still like new; upholstery and appointments like new, and the complete equipment includes 6 w. w., twin horns, fender lights, and dividing glass partition between front and rear compartments. Mechan. in cond. we consider gd. Come in and look it over. $1,350. Tms.; any make of car taken in trade; all makes. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Calumet 7400.

LA SALLE—1932 CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN; special broadcloth upholstery; 7 point ride control; 6 w. whls., 2 mtd. forward; used by a prominent executive; you would call it BRAND NEW; original cost $3,175; REPOSSESSED. Released for $895; your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no carry. chr.; driv. trial.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE 1934
Fleetwood 3 window sedan, beautiful wine finish; floor model; guarantee; like BRAND NEW; cost over $2,250; REPOSSESSED; also '34 conv. coupe, $1,265; your car as down payment; 12 to 24 mos. to pay; 7 days' trial; 90 day guarantee.
2538 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

La Salle 1934 Sedan. You'll call it brand new. Special, $1,295.
Reg. car warranty.
Felz, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

LA SALLE—1934 SPT. SEDAN: USED SO little will pass for brand new; original cost $1,895; our price for quick sale, $1,195. Guaranteed. Open evenings.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—LAST '30; 7-PASS. SED.; 8 M. Fend. wells. $150 dn. 2209 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—'29 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE. 6 w. w., side mts., new tires. Black finish, perfect. Uphol. spotless, heater. Will sac. $195. Private party. 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

NASH 1934 SPORT SEDAN.
Built-in trunk floor model, air wheels, like BRAND NEW; cost over $1,485; also '33 sedan, $495; your car as a down payment, balance 12 to 24 mos. to pay; 7 day trial; 90 day guarantee.
2538 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH—1932 SPECIAL 8 SEDAN; 5 WOOD whls.; also 1932 convertible de luxe sedan; 6 wood whls.; both cars perf. cond.; 2 throughout. Bargains. 90 day guar.; terms.
WEST SIDE BUICK, 4666 Washington-blvd.

NASH—'32 980 4-DOOR SEDAN, $410.
NASH SALES, INC.,
2341 INDIANA-AV. 2426 S. MICHIGAN.

NASH—1931 SPORT COUPE; MODEL 662R, with rumble seat, sport wings, etc.
See Mr. Lawler, 2805 Sheffield-av.

NASH—'32 SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION; NO dealers; good buy for private party; low price. Sheldrake 200, Room 322.

OLDSMOBILE—6, NEWEST 1933 4 DOOR like town sedan; 6 steel whls., 2 spider mtd.; never used. Factory built-in trunk, Mohair upholstering, beau. beaver brown finish. Orig. cost $1,120. REPOSSESSED. Released for $595; your car down payment, bal. 2 years; no carrying charge; 7 day driving trial.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—'31, 6 W. W. SEDAN; $185. Delivered to you for only $5 down.
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

OLDSMOBILE—8 '34 SED., TRK., 6 W. whls., $705. Foreclosed. 2323 S. Michigan.

OLDS—'32 2 CYL. DE L. SED.; PERF. $415
Emich Chevrolet, 6501 N. Western-av.

PACKARD—LATEST '32 SEDAN, MODEL 902; wire wheels; practically new General tires, heater, 2 Lorraine spotlights, air horns, roadlight, etc. Beautiful two tone green. Like a new car throughout. Must sacrifice to settle estate for $945. See car at BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN, STANdard 6. It's almost new at a 40% savings, also super 8 sedan 7-pass. priced less than ½ of its original cost and one 1930 small 8 sedan 5 pass., that's a dandy. Tires, paint and mechanically like new. All guaranteed.
Felz, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

PACKARD 1928—$165.
6 cyl., 7 pass. Dietrich Town Car; 6 w. whls., white wall tires; traded in by original owner; $50 down; no signers needed.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

PACKARD SEDAN—1930 MODEL 7-26. Mechanically perfect; 6 wire wheels; original black paint like new. Good tires. Hot water heater; safety glass all around. Low mileage; special $350. Call Kenmore 4870.

Pierce-Arrow '33 Brohm.
Newest de L. cust. bilt.-in, whlbase., built-in trunk; S. M. NEVER USED. 6 steel whls.; fr. whlpt.; CAN'T AFFORD to pass up. Complete. A $3,750 value at $1,195. Your old car as down paym., 2 yrs. to pay. 7 day driv. tr.
PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

PIERCE-ARROW—'31 7 PASS SEDAN; 6 W. w., 2 side mts.; fully equipped; $450.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PLYMOUTH NEWEST 1934
4-door, 5 pass. de luxe sedan; heater, spotlight, radio, 6 wire whls., smts., metal tire covers, long whlbse., custom upholstery, auto. clutch, free wheeling, float. power, sfty. glass all around. Orig. cost $1,005. REPOSSESSED. Sacrifice for $525. Your car as down payment. Balance 2 years. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1934, NEWEST 4 DOOR CUSTom de luxe long whlbase. sedan; knee action; no draft ventilation; auto. clutch, dual equipment. Orig. cost $941; '33 5 pass. 114 inch whlbase. sedan; air whls. REPOSSESSED; released for $445; your car down pay., bal. 2 years. No carrying charge. 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar. Terms.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Plymouth de Luxe Sedan '33.
Automatic clutch, etc. $425.
Felz, 907 Diversey-blvd.
Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE. Free whls., auto clutch, air whls., heater, etc.; like new; sac. for $435; guar.; terms.
BENDER-REIGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BL.

PLYMOUTH—COACH; LATE '33 P. D. DE luxe; looks and runs perfect; $375; terms or trade. VAN KIRK, 4117 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE L. SPT. COUPE....$445
'33 Plymouth De L. Sed.; bargain....$395
Terms. Trade. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1933 COUPE. $395; rumble seat; also many other extras.
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

.....PONTIAC—1933 2 DOOR SEDAN.....
ONLY ONE LEFT AT $435.
PONTIAC DEALER, 3807 LAWRENCE.

PONTIAC—SED. LATE '33, CLEAN; ALSO 2 dr. sed. $435. Terms. 7130 S. Halsted

PONTIAC—LATE '28 COACH; EXCL. COND. $95. Washington Sq. Mtrs., 940 N. Clark.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PRIVATE OWNER.
OWNER NEEDS CASH. STUDE., DICT. '34 CONV. CPE., COND. PERF. HAY. 2932.
50 USED CAR BARGAINS ALL PRICES.
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
AUTH. DLR. BUICK, CADILLAC, LA SALLE
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

AUBURNS, BUICKS, CHEVROLETS, CADILLAC, PONTIACS, OLDSMOBILES, AND 100 OTHERS—REPOSSESSED—NOW AT BARGAIN PRICES. 3030 WASHINGTON.

PONTIAC—'34 4 D. CUST. D.L. SED., KNEE action; 6 wire whls., 2 fender mtd.; special mohair upholstery; beau. Brewster green fin. Orig. cost $986; used; '33 5 pass. sed., wire whls., LIKE BRAND NEW. REPOSSESSED. Released for $445 up. Your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no carry. chr.; 7 d. dr. trial.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Pontiac Newest 1934 Sedan
De L. 5 pass., knee action, no draft vent. Like NEVER USED. Air whls., d. t. mohair cloth. Used. Only $195. Or your old car down. 2 years to pay. 7 day driving trial.
PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

PONTIAC—SEDAN, LATE '31, 4 DOOR, EX. cond.; only $250; terms or trade; guar. Auth. Ford Dlr., 4117 Broadway. Bit. 7030.

PONTIAC—'33 SEDAN: 6 W. W.....$485
In perfect con. thruout. See today.
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC—'32 COUPE OR SEDAN.....$325
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC—'30 SED., W. W. S. M., TRK. R.; perf. con.; $175. 2131 Leland, 1st. Sun. 4980

PONTIAC—1929 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, $75 FULL price. 958 Diversey-blvd.

REO NEWEST 1935 SEDAN
4 dr. de luxe newest self-shift autom. transmission, trunk; NEVER USED, steel air whls., no draft cent., full dual eqpt. Orig. cost $1,395. Our price $945. Used. Your old car as dn. payment. 2 yrs. to pay.
PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

REO—ROYAL ELITE 8 VICT. 5 PASS. coupe, late '33; 6 w. w.; cost over $2,000. Our pr. $645. Tms. Tri. 9700. 7130 S. Halsted.

STUDEBAKER NEWEST '34
Commander 4 door 5 pass. sedan. Used. 6 whls., side mts., chromium tire covers, htr., spotlight, dual ratio, built-in trk.; guar. like brand new. REPOSSESSED. Sacrif. for $495; your car as down pay., bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trial. Always open.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—COMM. 8, 1934 4 DOOR 6 Pass. De Luxe Sed.; latest type ventilation, 6 w. whls., 6 steel whls., dual mtd. forwd. mount, used; cost $1,487. REPOSSESSED; released for $750; your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; no car. chg.; dr. tr.; Guar.
M. M. FINANCE CO.,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

STUDEBAKER—1934 LAND CRUISER SED.; chrom. whls., hot wat. heater; fully eqpd.; used; new car condition throughout. Orig. cost $1,095; sacrifice for $545; guaranteed; terms. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 4512-18 Madison.

STUDEBAKER—6, 1931 5 PASS. SEDAN. New tires; excellent motor. Sac. for $195. M. M. FINANCE. 4635 W. MADISON.

STUDEBAKER—1933 COMM., 6 W. W., IN perf. cond. All de luxe equipt.....$445
WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

STUTZ
1933 8-Cyl. 7-Pass. Sedan, with Dual-Valve power plant. Approximately $4,550 was paid for this snappy motor car. It is finished in a dainty blue, with gray striping, the interior shows signs of service, and the entire car puts up the appearance of new to the minutest detail. Has 6 white-wall tires, roadlite, fender lights, twin horns and dual lights, trunk rack. Mechanically it matches its fine appearance. Avail. at the ridiculously low figure of $1,550. Tms.; any make of car taken in trade; all makes. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Calumet 7400.

TERRAPLANE 6 LATEST '34
4 door 5 pass. cust. built sedan: used; 6 wire whls., side mts., metal tire covers, heater, radio. Full de l. extras; spotlite, trunk rack; original cost $1,090; positively like new; REPOSSESSED. Sacrifice for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

TERRAPLANE 1934
Model "KS" Sedan. Very late; orig. fin. green; like new; small mi.; new car warranty; must be seen to apprec. Barg. $625.
BUTLER, 2419 S. Michigan.
MOTORS, INC. Phone Victory 7604.

TERRAPLANE—1934 LAT. 4 DR. SED., virtually brand new, used few mos. Only $495 Terms. Jack Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

MOTOR TRUCKS.
T-R-U-C-K-S.
1934 Ford V-8 panel truck. Like new..$465
1934 Chevrolet panel truck, 1½ ton capacity. Like new. Special today for....$525
1934 Chevrolet Cab and chassis. Driven less than 2,000 miles. 10 ply extra heavy duty tires, dual wheels, overload springs, 131 inch whlbse. Special today at....$595
1933 Dodge Truck. Commission body. Absolutely perfect throughout. It's now $495
NATIONAL DISCOUNT, 6631 S. WESTERN.

— 100 TRUCK ALMOST GIVEN AWAY — We dispose of the most complete line of Ford and Chevrolet trucks in Chicago. 1930 to 1934 models, all sizes. Ready to work at your prices and terms. 20 years at same location. Open evenings and Sundays. WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

REAL TRUCK BARGAINS!
1934-'33-'32-'31 Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, panels, stakes and many other body styles, at prices you CAN'T AFFORD to pass up. Lite. A $3,750 value at $1,195. Your old car as down paym., 2 yrs. to pay. 7 day driv. tr.
PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

— FORD 1934 V-8 PANEL —
Before you purchase any new ½ ton Panel see this truck; used 3 months. Just like new; $495. We trade. Truck Dept., Ruby Chev., 1422 E. 67th-st. Fair. 9600.

WE HAVE 3 REPOSSESSED TRACTORS and trailers; proper party can take over equity and handle with reas. down payment. B & W Ford Dealer, 827 W. 35th. Yards 6080

1932 FORD 12X6X6 CHICAGO STAKE—Duals; new rod duco; fine appear., cond. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
2525 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.

DODGE—1930 1 TON, CANOPY SCREEN sides, good tires, perf. mech., only $145.
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

1½ TON INTERNATIONAL, 1934 MODEL. Only driven 8,000 miles. Private party. Must sell. 2143 N. Kenneth.

—AUTO DUMP TRUCKS AND—
tractors. Mack dump trucks. Others. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

FORD—V-8 TRUCK, '34, 157 WHL. BASE; 10 ply heavy duty tires; driven 6,000 mi.; private. 2737 Ogden. Call after 4 p. m.

FORD PANEL—LATE '31, 1½ TON; MAKE good laundry truck, $235; terms; guar. Auth. Ford Dealer, 4117 Broadway.

INDIANA '32-'33 TRACTOR AND B. & J. 18 ft. Refrigerator Trailer. Sell at sac. Terms. Tire Store, 1312 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—'29 PICKUP; EXCEL. COND.; $85; $25 down, 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD—TWO TON TEN WHEELER TRUCK cheap. Armitage 5441.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.
DEAD STORAGE IN LARGE HEATED loop garage, $3 mo. Ph. Webster 2585.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.
PERFECT CIRCLE RINGS—10c EACH. Frechling, 741 N. Wells. Superior 9752.

AUTO CREDITS.
WILL SELL MY $125 FORD CREDIT AT A discount. Delaware 7716.

AUTO TIRES.
NEW U. S. ROYALS, 2DS—USED TIRES, $1 up. Serlin Tire Co., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
SPOT CASH IN 10 MINUTES
FOR ALL CARS YOU BRING IN [NO RED TAPE]. CALIFORNIA DEALERS WAITING. 100 CAR STOCK AT ALL TIMES.
TOM O'ROURKE.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Highest prices paid. We pay off notes and give cash for your equity. We will call at your home. PHONE US AT ONCE.
COLUMBUS 2298.

WANTED—100 USED CARS.
ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS, SPOT CASH, QUICK ACTION. VAN B. 3200. ALW. OP.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Most Cash for Your Car.
2538 S. Michigan. Cal. 6188.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE service—no red tape. If you can't come in CALL US—WE'LL COME OUT.
6051 COTTAGE GROVE. FAIRFAX 1426.

DON'T LOSE YOUR CAR OR GIVE IT away. You can sell it to "STONE" for the most cash. 4940 N. Western. Rav. 0774.

WE CAN USE 100 USED CARS AT ONCE. Highest prices paid. Don't sacrifice your car before seeing us. 3325 Montrose-av.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR FORDS AND CHEVROLETS, all models. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

'33 OLDS. OR '34 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE Sed. by Priv. party. University 4017.

LIGHT CAR—'31; GOOD CONDITION; $150 cash; no dealers. Bit. 8570. Apt. 508.

PARTY WANTS FORD OR CHEV.—'29 OR later. 3948 N. Claremont. Irving 9090.

WE PAY MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 2416 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6166.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD LATE model car. Ph. Mr. Edwards, Craw. 1647.

$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6956 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

CITY SALESLADY HAS READY CASH FOR '30 Ford or later. Pensacola 4522.

CASH FOR FORD CHEV.—1931-'33; GOOD cond.; no dealers. Rav. 1275.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS. All makes. See Sherman, 7130 S. Halsted.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.
PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS 1½ TO 2 TON capacity, without driver; low rates. Telephone Delaware 7272.

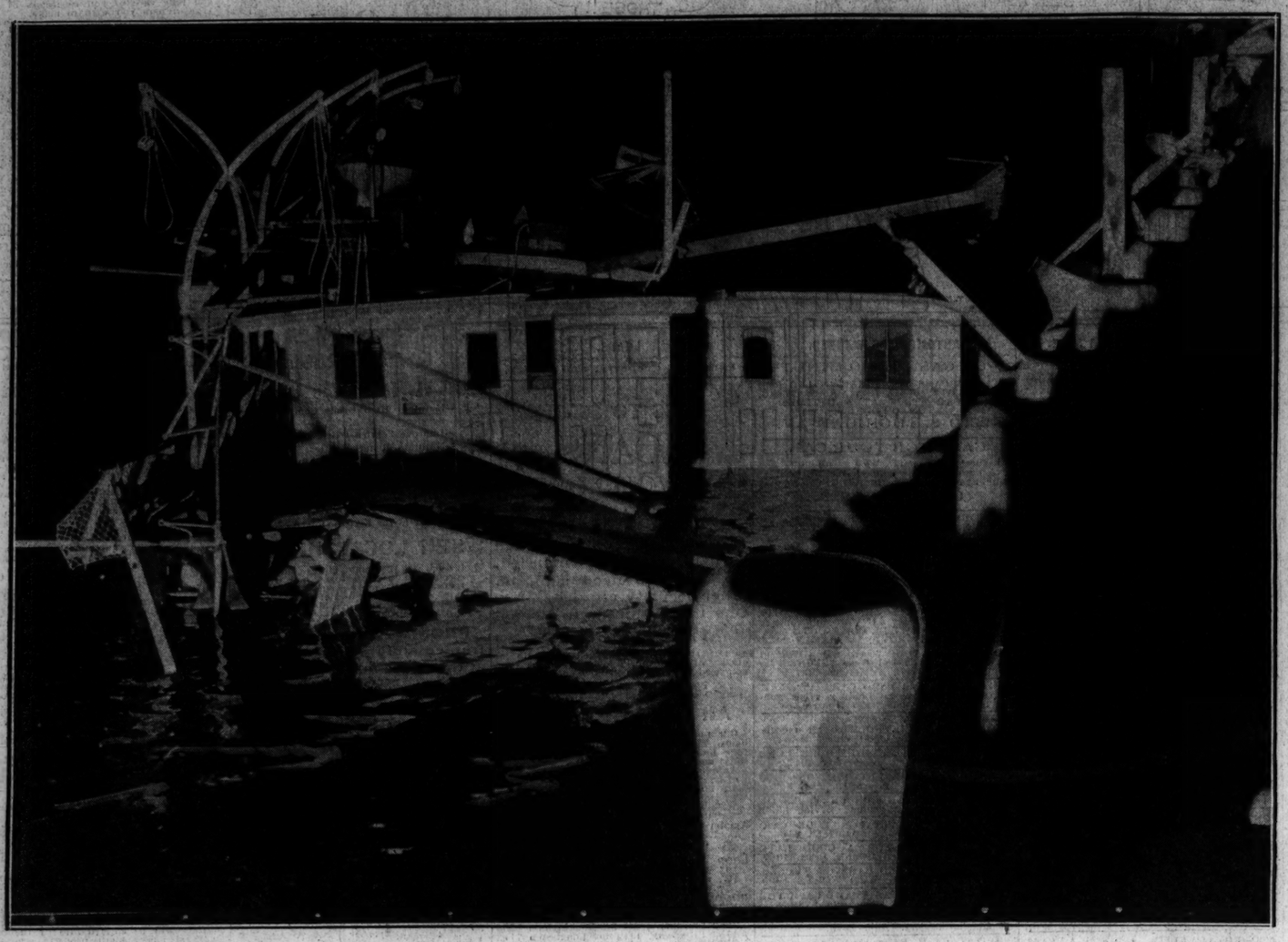
WANTED—2 MEN ABLE TO PURCHASE new Tudor for local hauling for old Co. salary and com. Address A 567, Tribune.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.
Cash In Your Old Gold
New High Market Prices
paid for old gold, silver, platinum, broken or discarded jewelry, watches, rings, chains, gold teeth, eyeglas

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

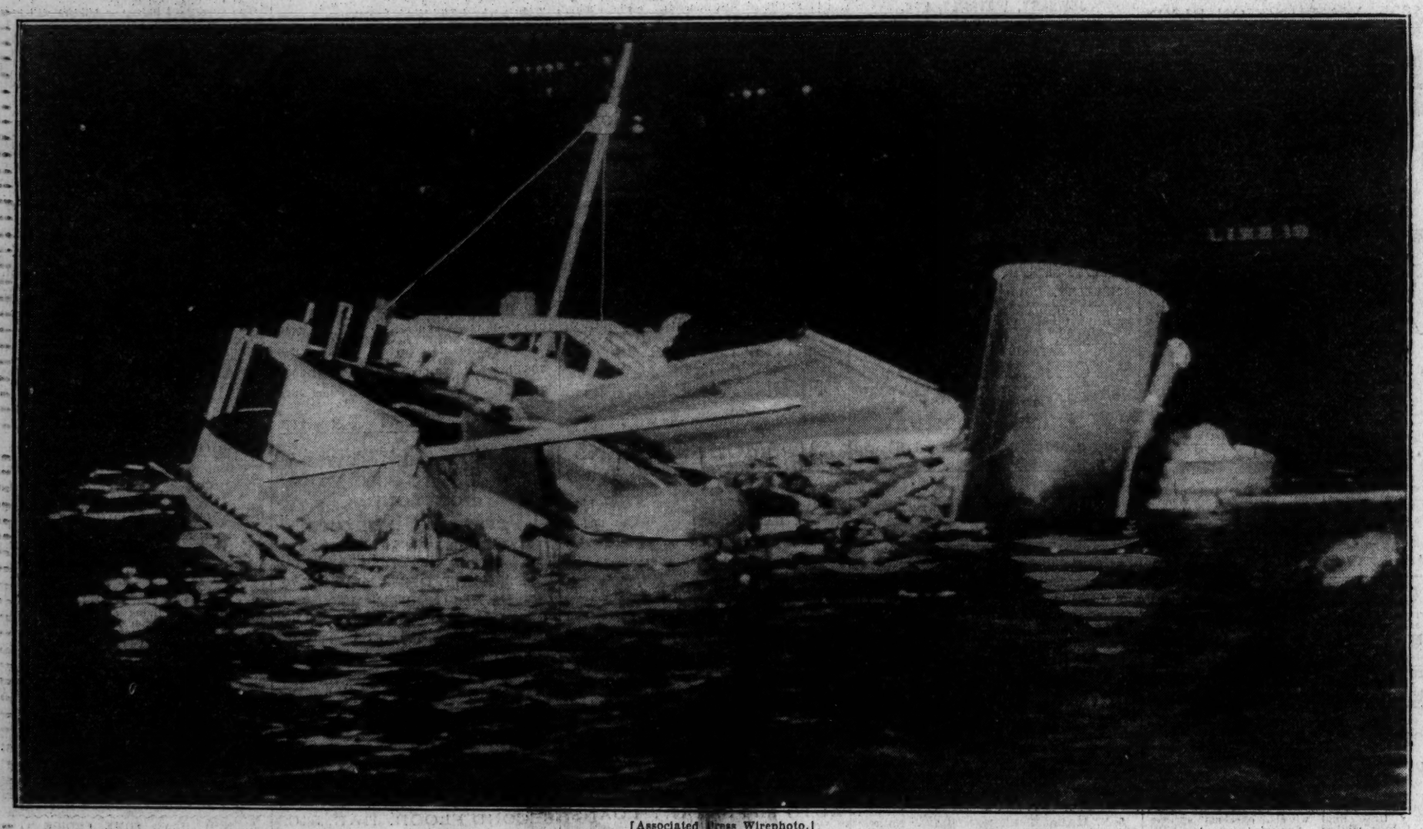
THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935.

Wirephotos of Ship Rammed in East River at New York; 175 Saved—10 Jurors Picked for Hauptmann Trial



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

DRAMATIC RESCUES PREVENT HUGE LOSS OF LIFE IN SHIP DISASTER LAST NIGHT; PHOTOS RUSHED HERE BY NEW WIRE. Ten minutes after being rammed by a freighter, the iron hull of the Long Island sound steamer Lexington settled in 40 feet of water. Part of the vessel is shown in this photo after it moved over against the docks on the Manhattan side of the East river. Of 181 passengers and crew members aboard, 175 were saved and six unreported. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PRESENCE OF A NUMBER OF TUGS MAKES QUICK RESCUE WORK POSSIBLE IN NEW YORK DISASTER; ONLY SIX UNREPORTED. The superstructure of the steamer Lexington is shown after she sank in East river. The captain of the Lexington reported that the freighter Jane Christenson of San Francisco swerved into the Lexington's path. He added that he first thought there was plenty of room to clear, but that the change in course came too late to prevent the collision. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

TEN JURORS SELECTED TO TRY HAUPTMANN ON FIRST DAY OF HIS TRIAL. Bruno Richard Hauptmann (center), accused of mudering the Lindberg baby, as he appeared yesterday with his chief counsel, Edward J. Reilly, at the Hunterdon county courthouse in Flemington, N. J., scene of the trial. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

TWO WOMEN ON FIRST PANEL OF FOUR CHOSEN AT TRIAL OF HAUPTMANN. The first four jurors in the Hauptmann trial after they had been sworn yesterday at Flemington. Left to right: Charles Walton Sr., High Bridge; Mrs. Verna Snyder, Readington; Mrs. Rose Pill, Califon, and Charles F. Snyder, Clinton. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

MRS. HAUPTMANN IN COURT AS HUSBAND GOES ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann (center) in Hunterdon, N. J., county courthouse yesterday just before her husband was brought in and the sensational trial started. She is chatting with two friends. She will be a principal witness for the defense. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SEVERAL PASSENGERS TREATED AT HOSPITAL AFTER STEAMER CRASH. Scene in steamship company's terminal after several of the rescued had been taken there from the scene of the wreck in the East river. There were 120 passengers aboard the vessel when it was rammed. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

SCENE IN COURTROOM AS "CRIME OF CENTURY" CAME TO TRIAL PHASE. Crowd inside the courtroom of Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard at Flemington, N. J., yesterday when Bruno Richard Hauptmann was placed on trial for slaying Lindbergh baby. Every available seat was taken as the judge mounted the bench. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

COL. LINDBERGH AT TRIAL OF HAUPTMANN. The father of the child for whose murder Bruno Hauptmann is on trial shown leaving the courtroom at Flemington, N. J., during noon recess yesterday. *(Story on page 1.)*